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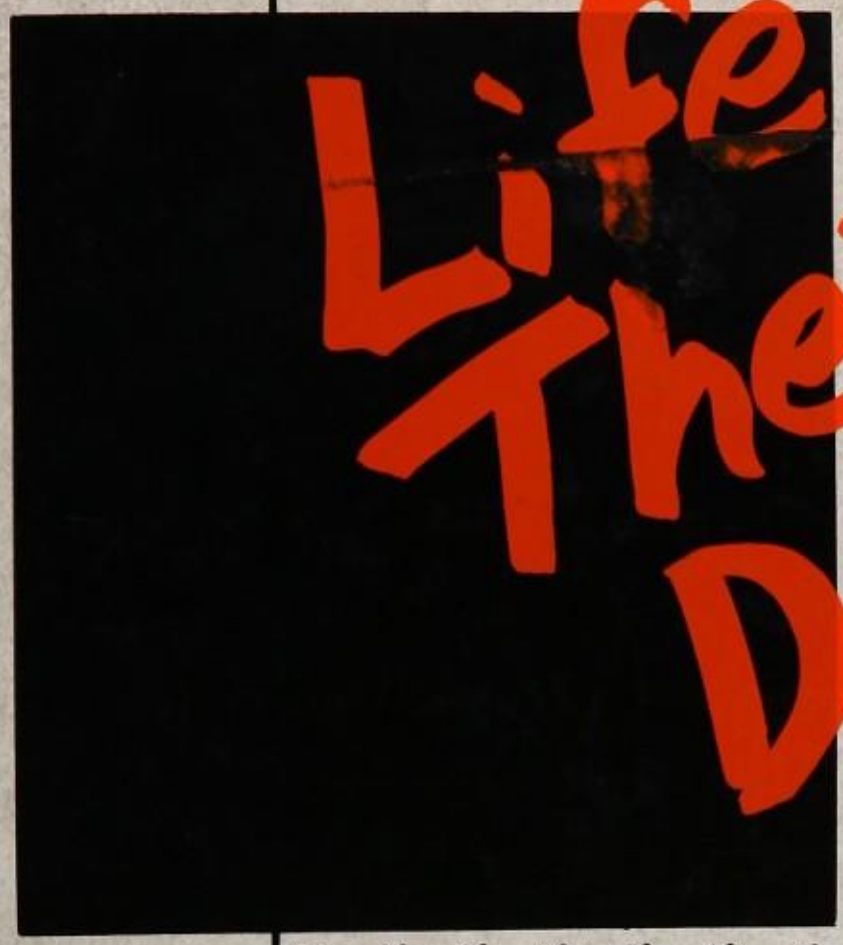
Life In The Tiger Den



1987 Tiger

Kendra York

The Tiger mascot shows his spirit.
Photo by Casey Zale.

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Junior Krista Ross hides behind her 1985-86 yearbook that she has just received.
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One student shows what he really thinks of the assigned parking spaces.
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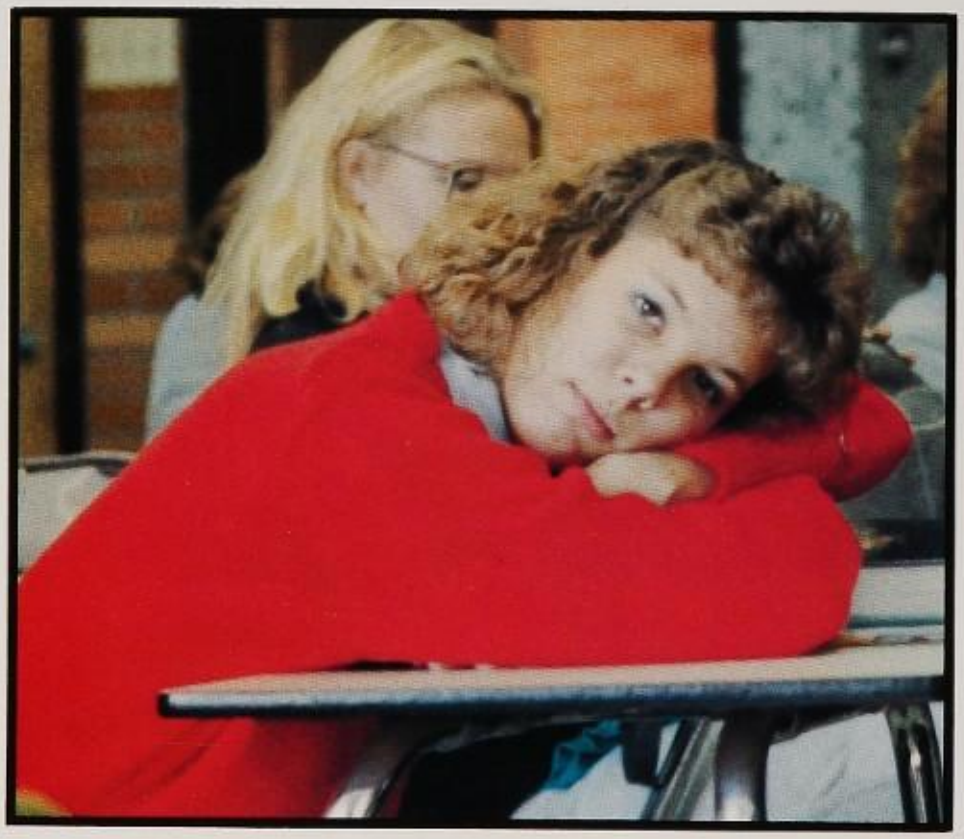

Junior Darla Grow finds it pleasant to daydream during Mr. Howett's history class!
Photo by Jenny Haines.

Leslie Kralis and Michelle Sutton find the first Ex Libris meeting very interesting.
Photo by Mike Bergen.

The More Life Changes . . .

Changes are part of growing up, part of high school and part of life. In 1986-87 changes have certainly been a part of life in the Tiger Den.

Two major changes that affected the faculty as well as the students were the switch from a six-week to a nine-week grading period and the abolition of exams. The work load of the teachers did not change except for the fact that they only had to figure grades twice a semester and progress reports for all students became a requirement. Mandatory exams were abolished this year, although some teachers elected to give large tests that resembled exams! Most students were in favor of the change to a nine-week grading period because more grades were figured into each grading period, and the pressure of studying for an exam over a semester's worth of material in one night was eliminated.

Another change affecting those students who drove to school was the return of assigned parking spaces. Students who ate in the cafeteria experienced changes in the method of serving. Under the new system, there were two choices in the lunch line and no hot items in the snack bar. However, not all students appreciated the change.

The people on the bus go up and down . . . up and down . . . up and down.
Photo by Jill Sturgis.

. . . The More It Stays The Same.

In the main office, history teacher Jim Dermody began training as an administrator. Also, Rick Swaim became the gifted and talented curriculum planner/counselor.

The teachers began the 1986-87 school year without a contact. They taught without a contract for 15 days. In the final hours of the last meeting with a state mediator, an agreement was struck. Two days later the teachers ratified the contract unanimously.

These changes affected the students and teachers in many different ways. Despite the adjustments, Life in the Tiger Den proceeded at its normal pace. The halls were crowded as usual. Everyday Mr. Kline read the morning announcements ending with his famous "thought for the day"! For the third year in a row, the school day lasted seven periods. At the end of the day students rushed to get out of the crowded parking lot as usual! Life in the Tiger Den during the 1986-87 school year proved the old adage, "the more things change, the more things stay the same."

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Waiting to see Mr. Dill is an activity enjoyed by many students including David Owens and Derek Cunningham.
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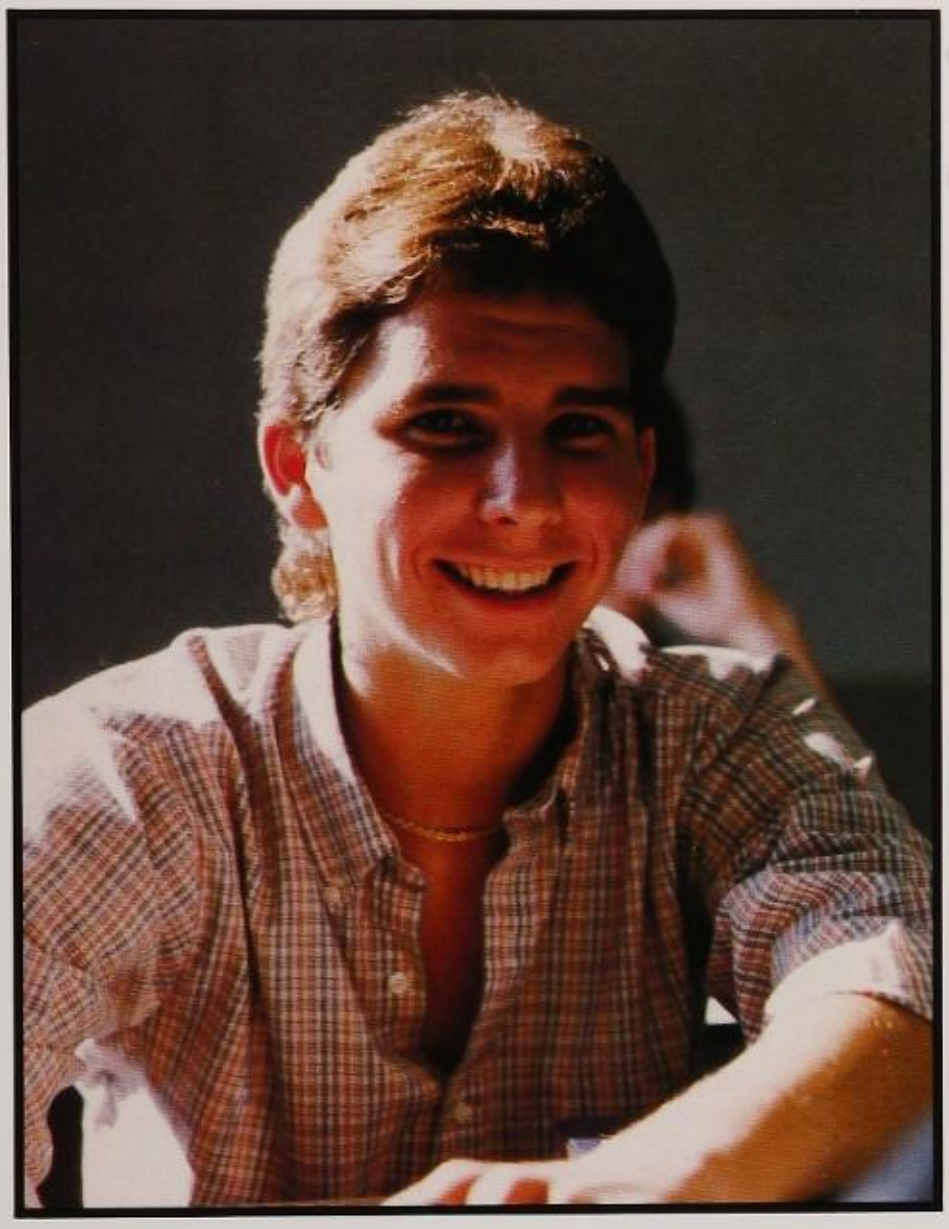
Mr. Folk, Mr. Waldeck, Mrs. Potter, and Miss Stravropulos fight for their rights during the contract disputes. Photo courtesy of Okie Martin.



Kenny Crabb can even smile about school when there's a little light shed on the subject.
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Being a journalist isn't always a glamorous job; just ask Jana Gill.
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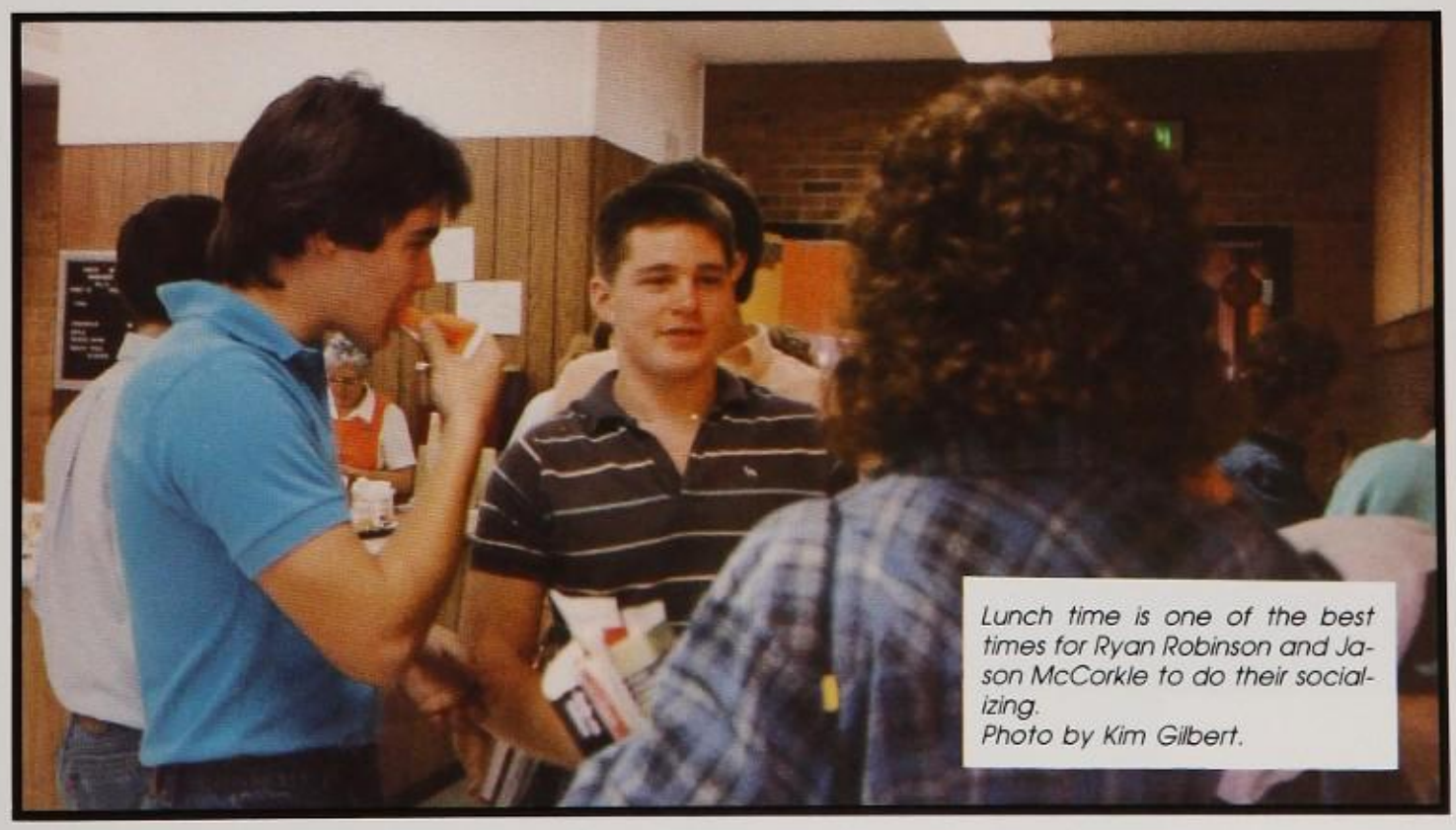

Lunch time is one of the best times for Ryan Robinson and Jason McCorkle to do their socializing.
Photo by Kim Gilbert.

Summer

The Cure For The "Summer Time Blues"

"There are many types of immunization that can prevent this terrible disease."

Summer time, a time of leisure and relaxation. A time when nothing is due and you can sleep for as long as your little heart desires. Those lazy days of summer are the best times of one's life. But there are a select few who get so bored with those wonderful days of summer that they just can't wait for class to start at good ol' Warsaw High. This rare disease of nothing to do is called the "Summer Time Blues."

Have you ever found yourself:

Sitting in your parking space thinking of the good ol' days?
Staring at the summer school students with your puppy dog eyes?
Singing the school song while in the shower?
Reciting old "Thoughts for the Day"?
Reading *The Scarlet Letter* for "pure" pleasure?

If you said 'yes' to one of these questions, then you only suffer from a slight case. If you said 'yes' to three or more, please check yourself into the nearest psycho ward as soon as possible.

If you don't want to be admitted to the nut house, (most people don't), or if you just want to protect your precious mind from catching any one of these symptoms, there are many types of immunization that can prevent this terrible disease. Warsaw has so much to offer that no one in his right mind would ever catch the "Summer Time Blues." The following is a list of preventions to acquiring the infamous "Summer Time Blues":

1. Buy a four-wheel drive vehicle and park at McDonald's
2. Count how many dead fish there are along the banks of beautiful Center Lake.
3. Go to Rock America and see what the eighth graders are wearing.
4. Watch the invisible fireworks on the Fourth of July.
5. Cruise the Fun Center and find out who's *not* there.
6. Buy one "Smidget" at Mr. Donut's.
7. Go to the theatre and count how many fools have not seen *Top Gun*.
8. See how long you can sit in Hardees without being "tossed" out.
9. Get a job directing traffic at the Wagon Wheel Playhouse.
10. And if all else fails — "GET OUT OF TOWN!!!"

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Juniors Paul Wiley, Steve Kordesh, and Martin Moreno display their muscles and good looks at the beach.
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Seniors Chad Gallentine and Debbie Lipply spend their summer fun together with Culver friend Joe Scattoloni.
Photo by Michelle Haines.

Senior Chris Parker enjoys a June day at King's Island despite the rain.
Photo by Kristin Johnson.

Angie Harrold expresses her senior attitude about summer.
Photo by Brian Robinia.

Senior men Jim Walker, Kevin Kwilinski, Mark Bonifield and graduate Don Smith spend their summer "girl watching."
Photo by Kristin Johnson.

Kelly Cook, DeNae Bouse and Jenny Haines work on their tropical tans in the hot summer sun.
Photo by Michelle Haines.

Fall Life In The Tiger Den

Many students decorate their lockers throughout all kinds of holiday festivities.
Photo by Krista Hanft.

Fall is the time when some people seem to enjoy playing Halloween pranks!
Photo by Kim Gilbert.

Each fall college representatives come to WCHS for "college night." Here, the Ball State representative answers questions asked about Ball State University.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Jeff Moore, a member of the WCHS band, plays his trumpet at the court house on Veteran's Day.
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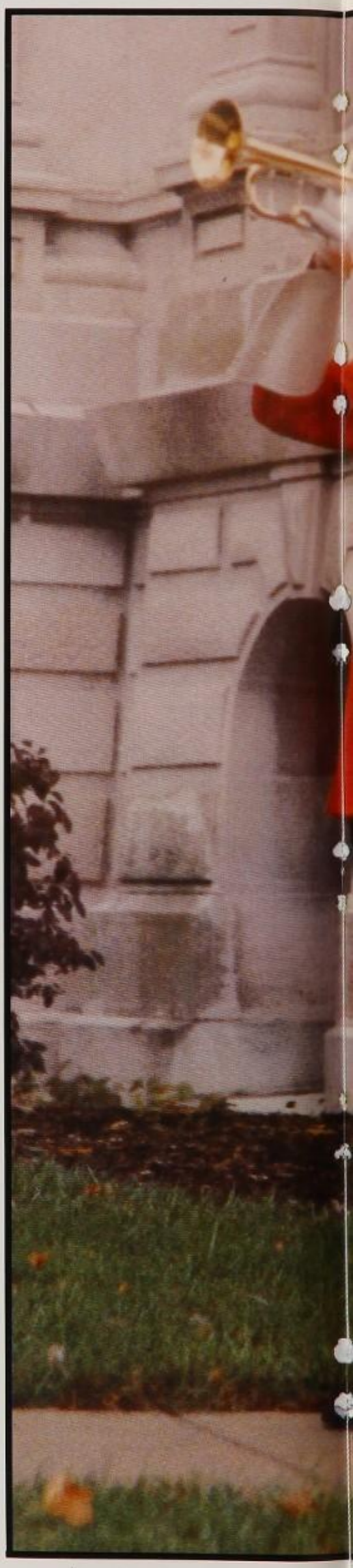

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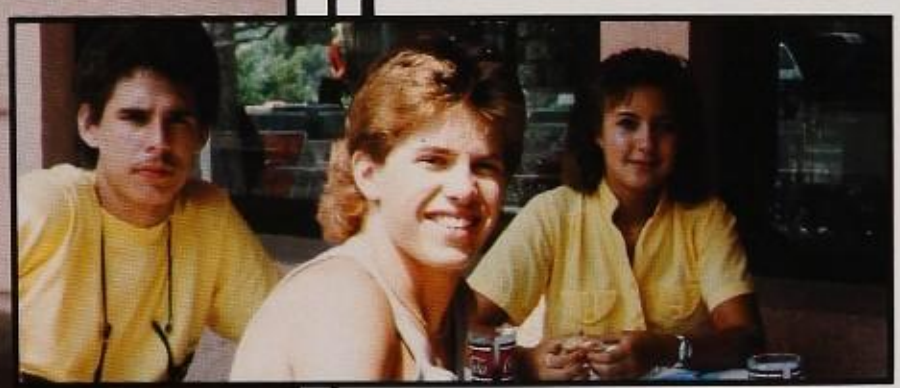

TRIP TO FRANCE 12
Juniors Mark Ferguson and Albert Zorn from WCHS and Tina Dzuba from Michigan enjoy cokes and sandwiches at a French cafe in Nice.
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ENGLISH 37
Three scholarly looking seniors, Steve Shipley, Mike Bergen, and Rod Mohler enjoy one of their Ex-Libris meetings.
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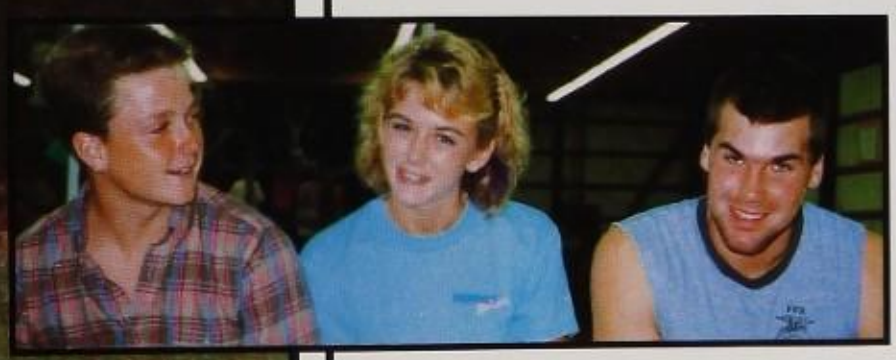

HOMECOMING 14
Seniors Maggie Edwards, Jim Lancaster, and junior Paul Wiley take a rest after working hard on their floats.
Photo by Pam Ringgenberg.

Class Of

Class Colors: Navy Blue and Gray

Class Flower: White Rose

"1987"

Class Motto: "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it."

France

A Week Of Traveling In The "City Of Lights."

"I'll never forget those optional excursions. They were educational and trés amusante!"
Alicia Scott, Junior

What a summer! A group of fifty-two world travelers shared in an unforgettable experience. We left from the WCHS parking lot to depart for the "City of Lights." The week started terribly with a rainy afternoon visit to the Arc de Triumphe. The rain finally stopped, leaving us the rest of the evening for touring the Tour Eiffel and a bateau-mouche ride down the Seine River. The rest of the week was perfect. We did everything from using the "Super Loom" to visiting the world famous Le Louvre.

After spending the first couple of days in Paris and shopping at the known "Gallerie Lafayette," we traveled to the Swiss Alps. We took a ride on a ratchet train to the Switzerland mountain tops. We enjoyed, well some of us enjoyed, a cheesy fondue in a quaint restaurant. Then we proceeded on to more tours and optional excursions. None of us will ever forget those optional excursions.

Leaving Switzerland, we traveled all day and stopped in an Italian restaurant. Then we were off again to the southern part of France to the beautiful French Riviera. The Mediterranean was so refreshing after traveling the whole week. For many of the guys, the beach was the most excitement that they have ever experienced since many of the ladies were topless. A few guys were caught with a wandering eye and were struck with a red face.

The main attraction of many American tourists was the spotting of "McDonald's," since the All-French meal served to us many, many times was chicken, french fries, green peas, and water.

The trip was ended with a ten hour delay of our flight because our jet had engine problems. Many students, adults, and even teachers were found sleeping on airport floors. Finally, we boarded the plane and thought we were off to the good ol' United States, but we weren't. We were off for Gander, Newfoundland for an hour. Then we were off to the States to return to our families. But yet another obstacle stood in our way. When we drove down Pope Street, a train was slowly passing by. That's when most of the homesickness hit all of us. It was good to be home with family and friends, but none of us will forget the "City of Lights."

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The Keough sisters, Lisa and Cindy decide to claim a peak in the Swiss Alps while walking along a path.

Tammie Dingess, Shirley Bolinger, Jill Frantz and Casey Zale prove that Coca-Cola is a popular drink in cafes in France.

A group of 52 students, teachers, and parents survived a wonderful trip to France, Switzerland and Italy.

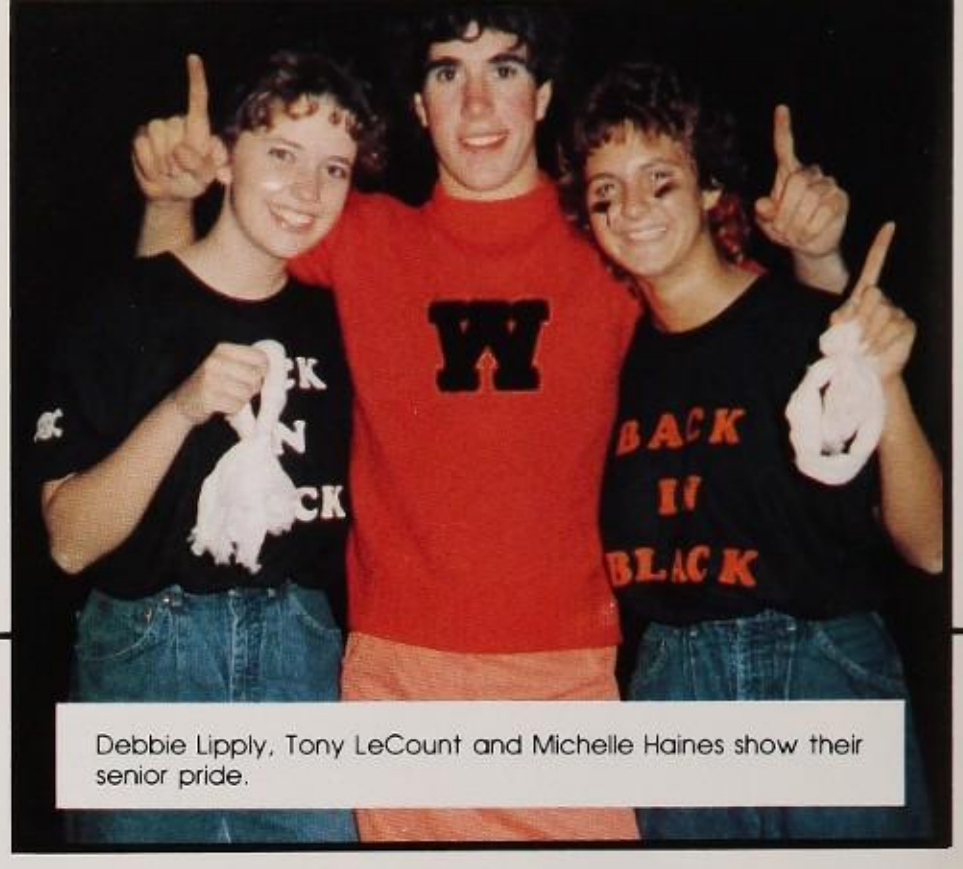
Martin Moreno takes a quick snooze during a day of traveling from Italy to France.

Jeff Miller, Scott Silveus, Todd Wilbert, Chad Whitehead, Ian Robinson, Dave Valentine, Drew Skinner, Martin Moreno, and Danny Williams show off their snazzy hats from Switzerland.

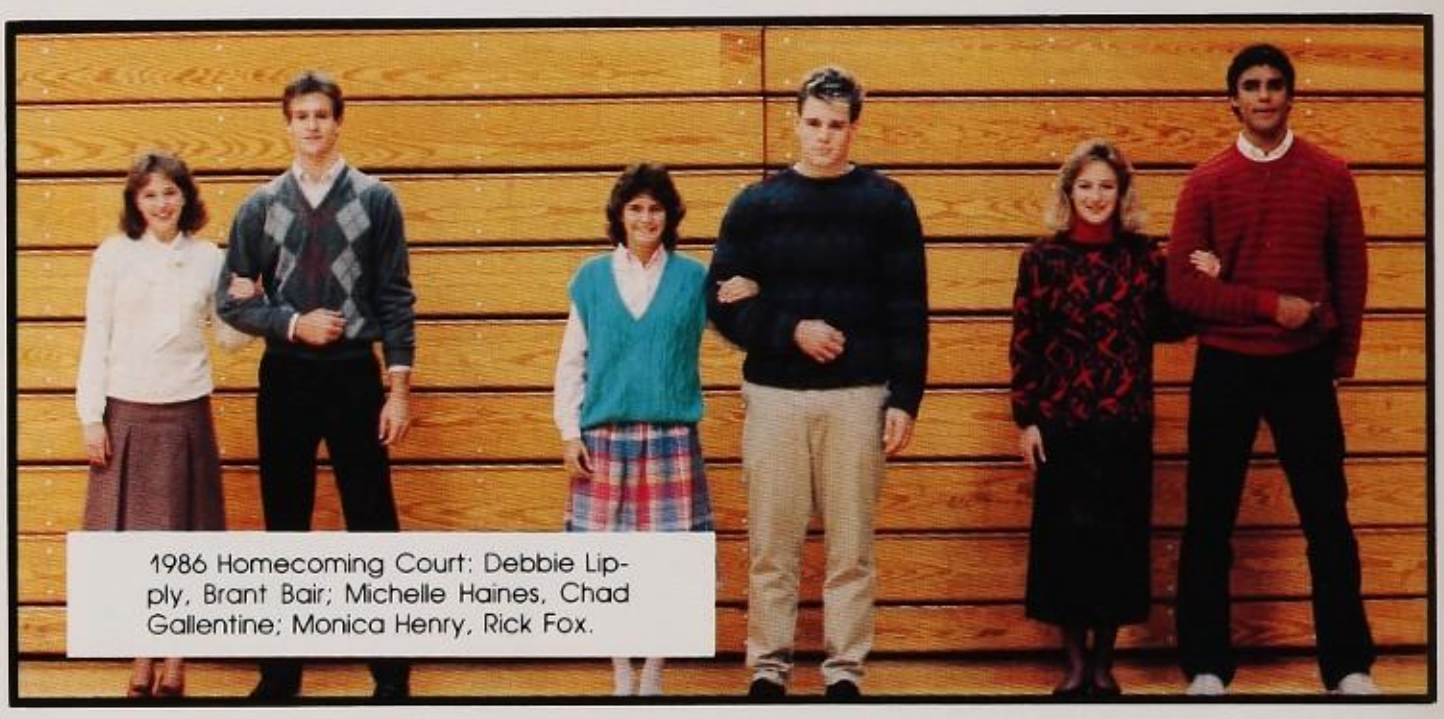
This is a common view of traffic in Paris from the "Hotel Urbis" window.

In the beautiful South of France, Albert Zorn, Jenny Haines, Jeff Miller, Krista Hanft, Chad Whitehead and Todd Wilbert soak in the rays.

Coach Paul Wiley gives pointers to the '86 powder puff champs.



Debbie Lipply, Tony LeCount and Michelle Haines show their senior pride.



1986 Homecoming Court: Debbie Lipply, Brant Bair; Michelle Haines, Chad Gallentine; Monica Henry, Rick Fox.

Tigers Capture Spirit During Homecoming Week

The festivities of homecoming week commenced on Monday, September 22. As the week progressed, the students' spirits rose.

Monday was class color day. Black tee-shirts adorned the senior ramp and navy blue, the junior ramp. Green tee-shirts could be seen throughout the halls and on the few who dared to stand on the sophomore ramp. Monday night students participated in hall decorations. The seniors won, with the freshmen coming in second, sophomores third, and the juniors coming in last.

Tuesday was clash day. Some bold students wore their strangest mismatches.

Dress-up day was the theme for Wednesday. Students decked out in their Sunday bests.

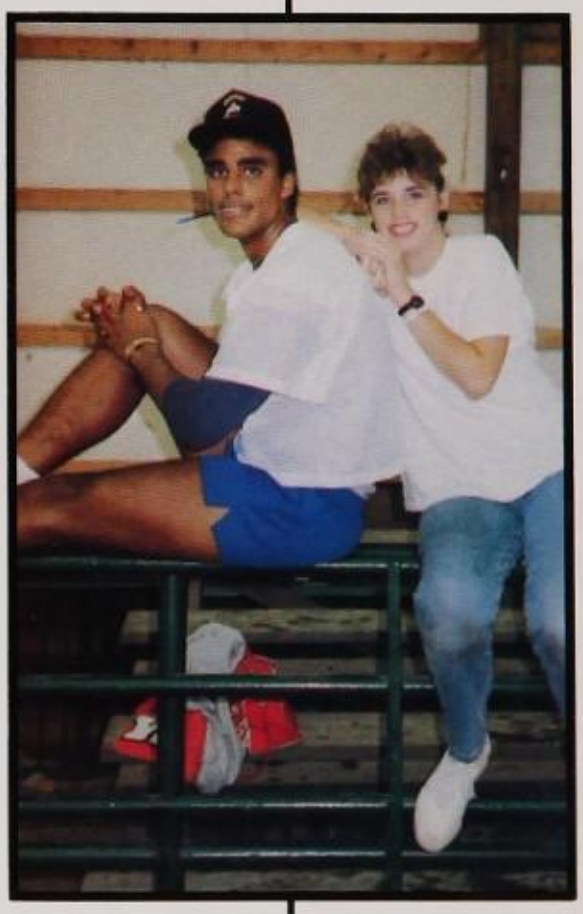
Thursday was Hawaiian day. Sunglasses, brilliant floral prints, and even a few grass skirts decorated the entire school. Thursday night also brought fun and games in activity night. The night's events included the tug-of-war, the tricycle race, leap frog, the water balloon toss, the four legged race, and pass the spoon. These all proved to be amusing. Activity night was also the time for the finals of the powder puff games which turned out to be a big surprise when the Junior Jam upset Back in Black.

Friday was school spirit day. The students' enthusiasm was evident as the colors orange and black flooded the hallways and ramps. The fans were behind their Tigers more than ever. The spirit built throughout the day until finally the big game with Goshen took place. Due to rain, there was not a parade, but the senior float won the competition. The muddy field didn't stop the Tigers. Warsaw was the underdog, but the homecoming theme, "Redskins on the trail of tears" rang true as Warsaw literally "slid by" Goshen, 29-28.

Homecoming queen candidates Debbie Lipply and Monica Henry managed smiles despite the drizzled rain as well as escorts Brant Bair and Rick Fox. Last year's royalty, Lisa Lackey and Rich Seitz crowned Michelle Haines and Chad Gallentine king and queen of Homecoming '86.

Homecoming was very successful. In the end, the seniors came out on top of homecoming week, with the freshmen in second, sophomores third and juniors last. Win or lose, everyone enjoyed the week.

John Harrold is all decked out in "blinding" attire for clash day.



Seniors Rick Fox and Pam Ringgenberg take a break from decorating the winning float for a picture.

The senior powder puff cheerleaders demonstrate the hard work it takes to make the squad.

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MEN'S FOOTBALL

Turnovers Tackle The Tigers

This year the Warsaw Tiger football team ended their season with a record of four wins and five losses. Throughout the season turnovers were the Tigers' Achilles heel. A number of games could have been won but weren't because of the turnovers.

The Tigers' season wasn't all down points, however. They lead the way in total offense as well as passing yards. The Tigers also won their homecoming game and came an inch short of winning their first tournament game.

"Turnovers Were The Tigers' Achilles Heel . . . "

Seniors Chad Gallentine and Jim Lancaster were named All-Conference and All-State. Brad Drudge, Jim Sundheimer, Steve Littlejohn, Kelly Frank, Mark Allen, Dan Sands, Chris Frazetta, Mike Hobbs, Charlie Zellers and Roger VanCuren were also named to the All-Conference team.

The seniors on the team will be missed by their coaches and especially by their fellow teammates.

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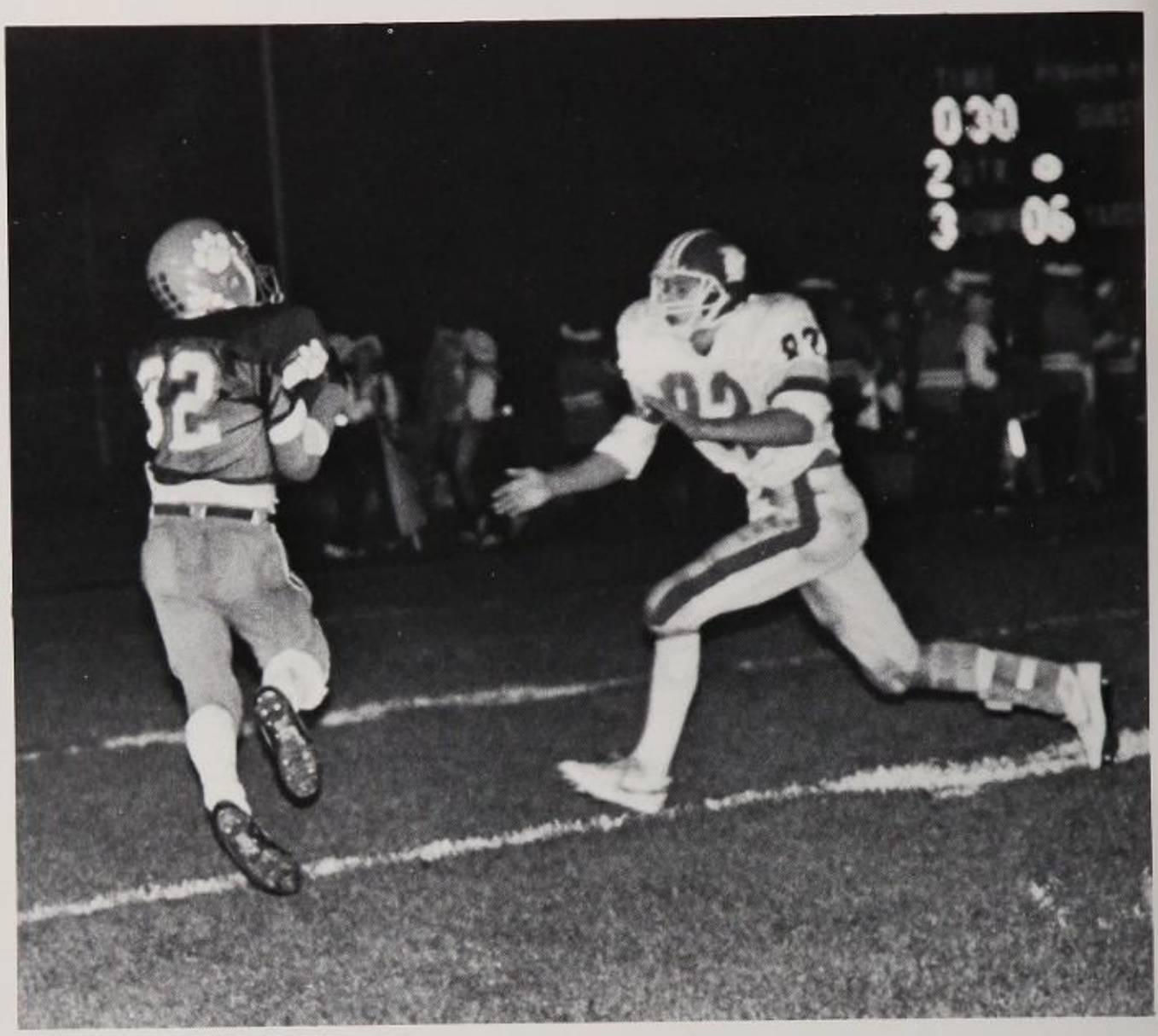


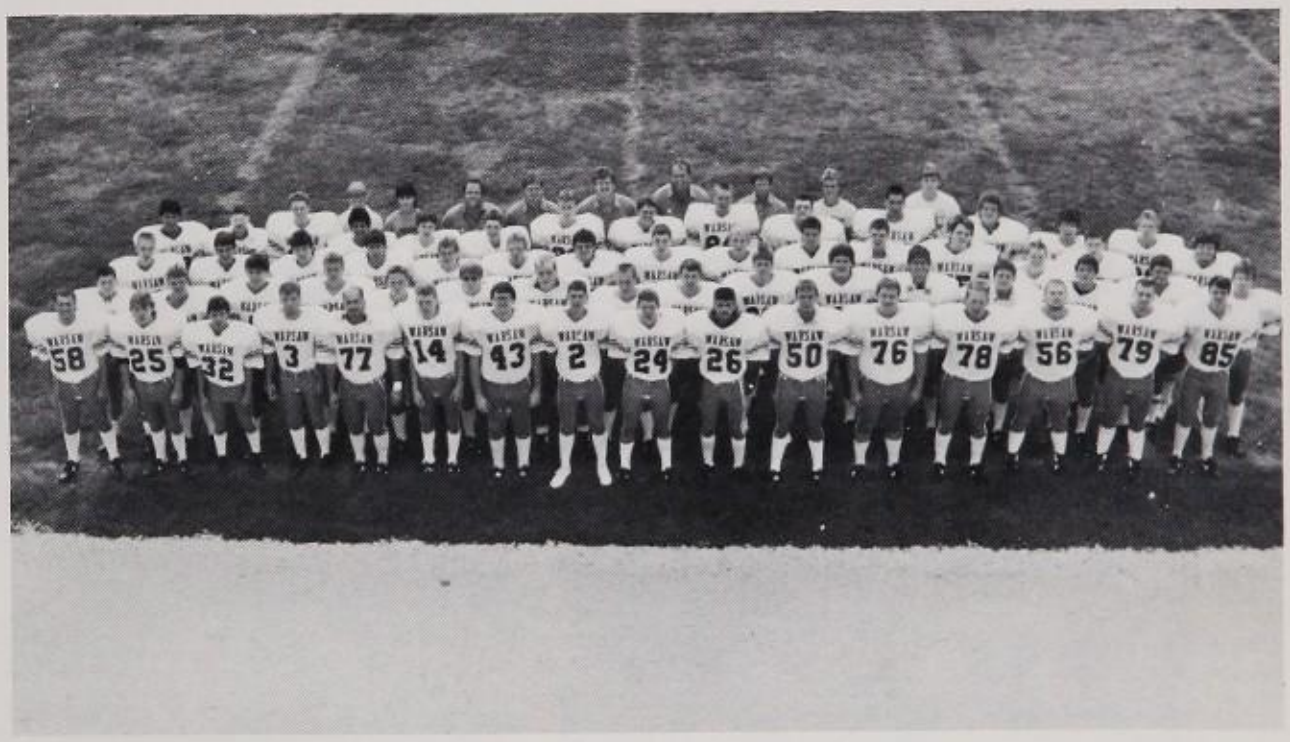
Running back Steve Littlejohn uses his speed to burn Concord's defender.

Junior quarterback Paul Wiley throws for a first down.

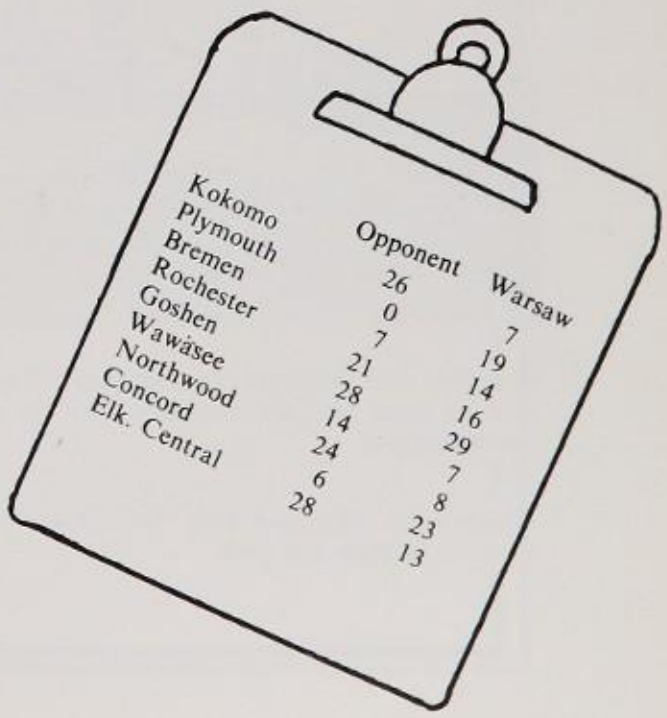
Junior Kelly Frank readies himself mentally and physically for a hard day at practice.

Coach Westover paces the sideline as he worries about the score. Photo by Times Union.

The Tiger defense swarms Northwood's running back for a loss. Photo by Times Union.



Front row: Jeff Lent, Brian Smith, Steve Littlejohn, Chris Frazetta, Dave Valentine, Jeff Warren, Mark Fick, Jeff Wright, Brad Holmes, Jason Dobbins, Charlie Zellers, Mark Allen, Roger VanCuren, Jim Sundheimer, Jim Lancaster, Dan Sands. Second row: John Alexander, Scott Engelhardt, Brad Drudge, John Alexander, Paul Wiley, Gary Wagley, Chad Gallentine, Steve Kordesh, Joe Fretz, Brad Baugher, Brian Julian, Brent Grose, Jason McCorkle, Paul Dawson, Jody Torpy, Todd Shepherd. Third row: Ben Cornelius, Mark Acker, Rich McGlynn, Donnie Zellers, Joe Phillips, Kevin Cox, Mike Miller, Cobie Oldham, Todd Waikel, Kelly Frank, Greg Patrick, Jon Smith, Todd Wilbert, Darren Young, Kelly Prater. Fourth row: Tony Teel, Chris Bowman, Erik Reber, Juan Castillo, Dave Kirkpatrick, Clay Joyce, Robb Marshall, Gary Schue, Clint Johnson, Mike Hobbs, Tim Vuittonet, Doug Wise, Tom Stiver, Andy Barfell. Fifth row: Managers Bill Lanoue and Chad Whitehead, Coaches Dave Baumgartner, Keith Reinholt, Will Wienhorst, Kevin Westover, Mike Bott, Managers Greg Hall and John Lee. Photo by Blosser's.



	Opponent	Warsaw
Kokomo	26	7
Plymouth	0	19
Bremen	7	14
Rochester	21	16
Goshen	28	29
Wawasee	14	7
Northwood	24	8
Concord	6	23
Elk. Central	28	13

Richard Dill

1954-1987

In Our Thoughts

. . . Neatest Person With The Worst Job . . .

What can one say about one of the dearest persons there ever was? Mr. Dill was one of the neatest people with one of the worst jobs. Most of us saw him as "mean, unfair, dean of students out to get us." But for the few privileged people that got to know him, they could tell you what a fun-loving personality he had. His always smiling face could turn anyone's frown upside down. He was always willing to help anyone and he was never hesitant to give up his time for someone who needed to talk. He was loved by everyone who knew him for this was shown during his funeral where almost every faculty member and a good number of students were present. Mr. Dill will really be missed at Warsaw Community High School, but the memories of a wonderful man will always be present.

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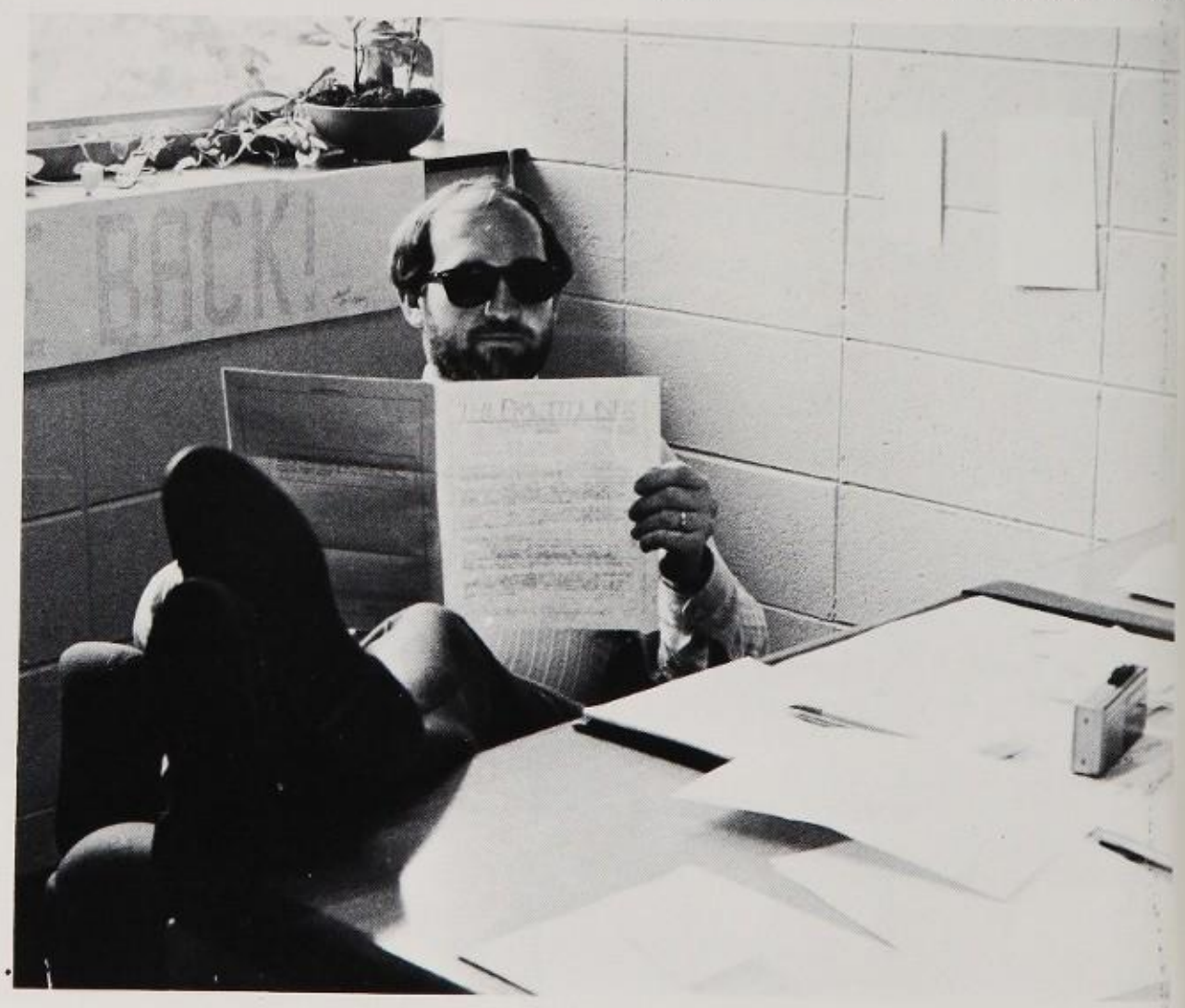
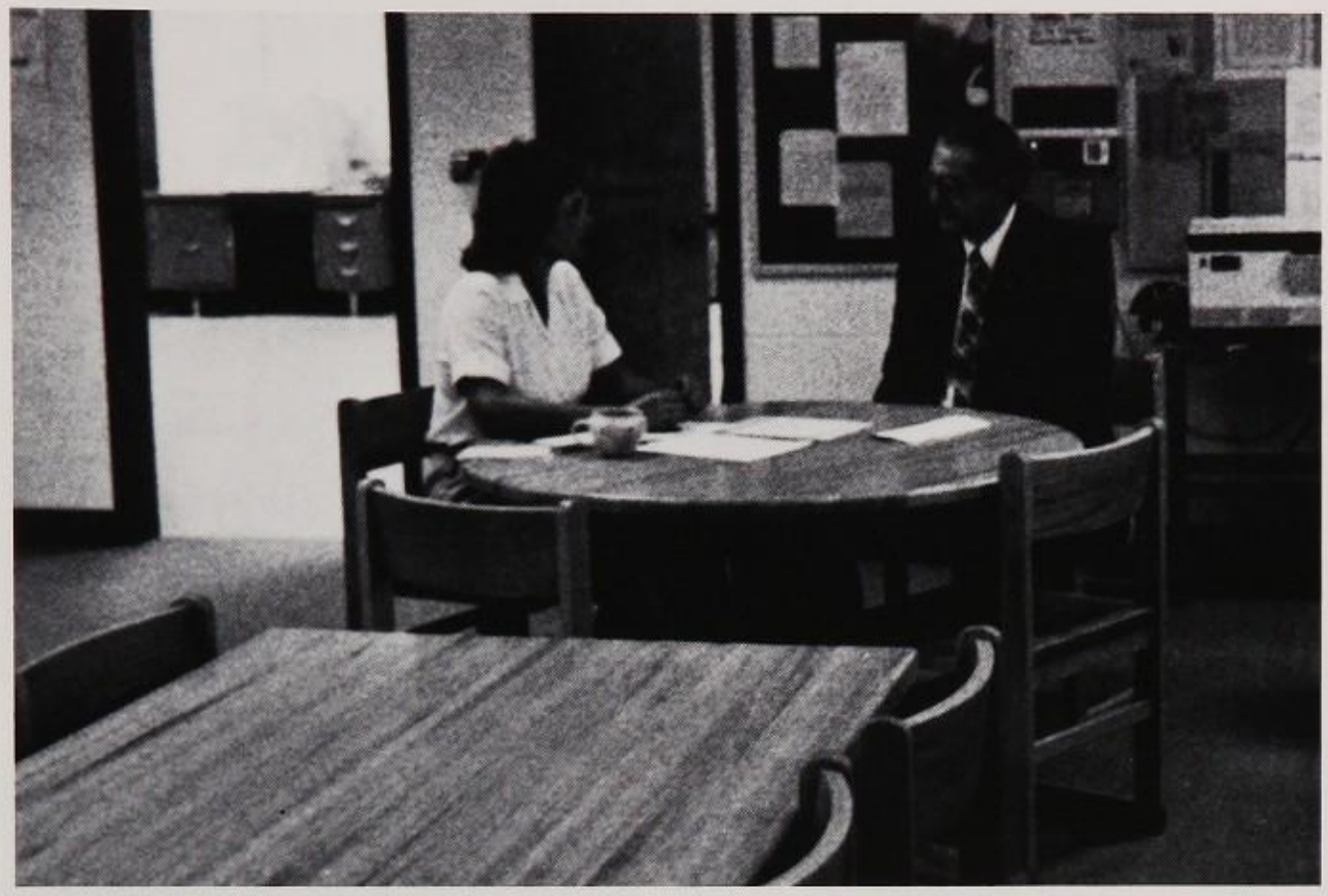
Teachers and administrators all gave their extra time to build Mr. Dill's driveway that he wanted accomplished.



In humor, Mr. Dill posed in his "Tom Cruise" sunglasses for a feature last year.

Ms. Grimble and Mr. Chubb discuss what is in the future for him.



Mr. Chubb

A Turn For The Better

A Long Awaited Recovery

On November 20, 1987, approximately 10:30 at night, the Chubb family experienced a terrible event. Mr. Chubb, a teacher of Alegbra II and computer classes at WCHS, encountered great pain in his chest, collapsed, and was rushed to the hospital. He was admitted into Parkview Hospital for treatment for a severe heart attack. The destruction that was caused by his heart attack included damage to the three major arteries. Without getting into the deep medical situation, one can only imagine the pain and the time in which it took to recover from this incident. After being transferred to the Indianapolis Medical Center and a long stay there, Mr. Chubb was released. He moved into an apartment located next to a therapy center in Indianapolis, where he is scheduled to take therapy until July 1, 1987.

During his recovery time, Mr. Chubb has made visits to the high school and talked to many of the teachers. He plans to return to Warsaw in July and begin teaching again next year.

Mrs. Grose, a graduate of Grace College, helped through Mr. Chubb's absence by taking over his classes. She has gained a lot of experience with high school students in the mathematical department.

We all look forward to seeing Mr. Chubb in the classroom next year!

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Creative Minds At Work

In the art department, students learn and develop their abilities and execute them in drawings, paintings, and prints. Many different mediums are used such as paints, inks, pastels, paper, and clays.

Courses are offered for every artistic interest. *Print Making* I and II includes basic printing skills in etching, lithography, and rubbings, etc. *Drawing* I and II teaches students different drawing techniques needed for more advanced classes. *Painting* is for the student who likes color and painting. Students learn to express their ideas with watercolors, acrylics, and oils. Lettering focuses on calligraphy, block and other lettering styles. Other classes offered for the art enthusiast are *Ceramics, Crafts,* and *Career Art.*

These are all individual courses for people who love art and what it has to offer!

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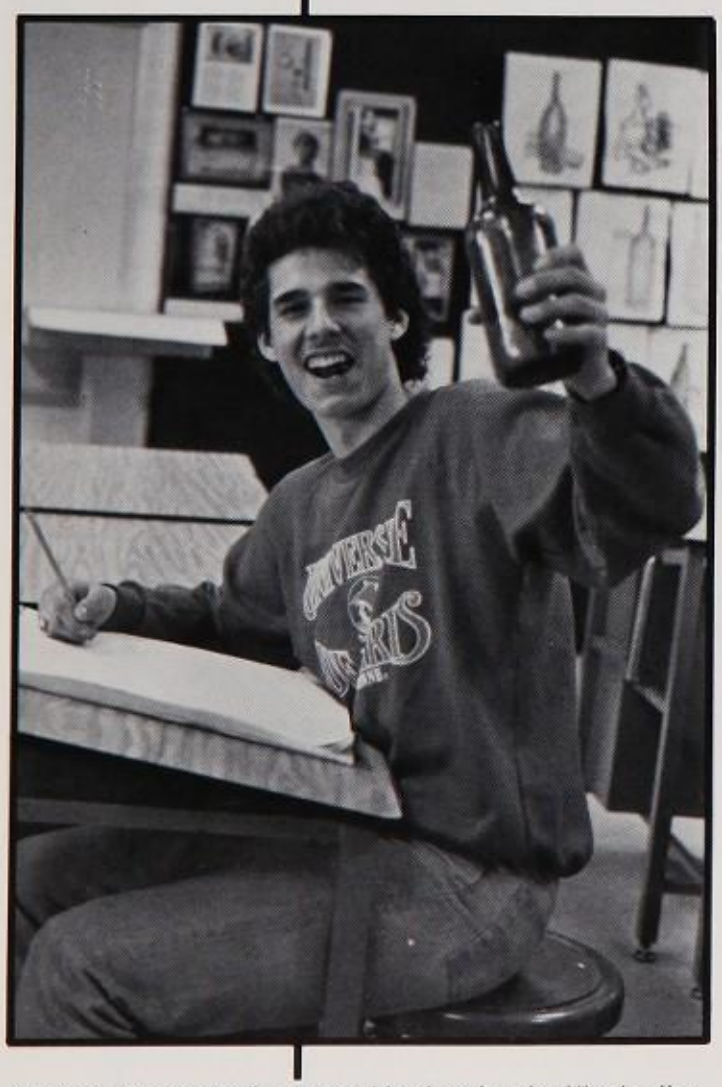

Albet Zorn excitedly shows his drawing bottle to the photographer.
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In lettering class, sophomore Nancy Neher, juniors Barb Luck and Cari Gast, and senior Janet Kloser work on the many different styles of lettering for their Christmas poems.
Photo by Lana Shepherd.

Senior Beth Huffer, creates a haiku poem for her lettering project.
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Art

Junior James Laird utilizes his class time to construct his art layout.
Photo by Alicia Scott.

Adam Ulrey and Tim Hatcher sketch their final house layouts.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Renee Reneker looks vigorously for something to do in calligraphy class.
Photo by Lana Shepherd.

Mrs. Robbins helps Jennifer Andres with her art project.
Photo by Lana Shepherd.

VOLLEYBALL

Setting Up For A Good Season

It all started with a dream. A dream years in the making. A dream very nearly achieved. The dream of a Sectional victory. The 1986 Lady Tiger Volleyball team once more relinquished the dream but only after a fierce battle with the Whitko Wildcats.

The hard work and dedication of the 21 members showed as they fought till the end, refusing to back down to a tough Whitko opponent. The Tigers ended their season with this battle and an impressive second place in the Columbia City Sectional.

"The hard work and dedication showed . . . "

Leading the team were seniors Leah Lozier, Suzi Kintzel, Amy Kinsey, Ranai Phillips, and Shirley Bolinger. The experience and guidance provided by the seniors will be greatly missed next year.

Next fall the returning players will once again chase the dream of a Sectional trophy, but whether they achieve it or not, their unbeatable Tiger Spirit will make them winners.

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Seniors Shirley Bolinger and Suzi Kintzel struggle to keep the ball in the air. Photo by Jana Gill.

Front Row: Lisa Fredrico, Vicki Phillips. Second Row: Patty Tasker, Ginette Dunwell, Lisa Bair, Amy White, Rachel Kugler, Heather Bradford, Liza Howett. Third Row: Ranai Phillips, Chris Whitehead, Angie Johnson, Michelle Berry, Toni Harreld, Theresa Smith, Peggy Fredrick, Fourth Row: Coach Becky Wiskotoni, Terri Harmon, Leah Lozier, Heather Gaerte, Suzi Kintzel, Ginger Frauhiger, Amy Kinsey, Joy Fick, and Coach Jan Seevers.
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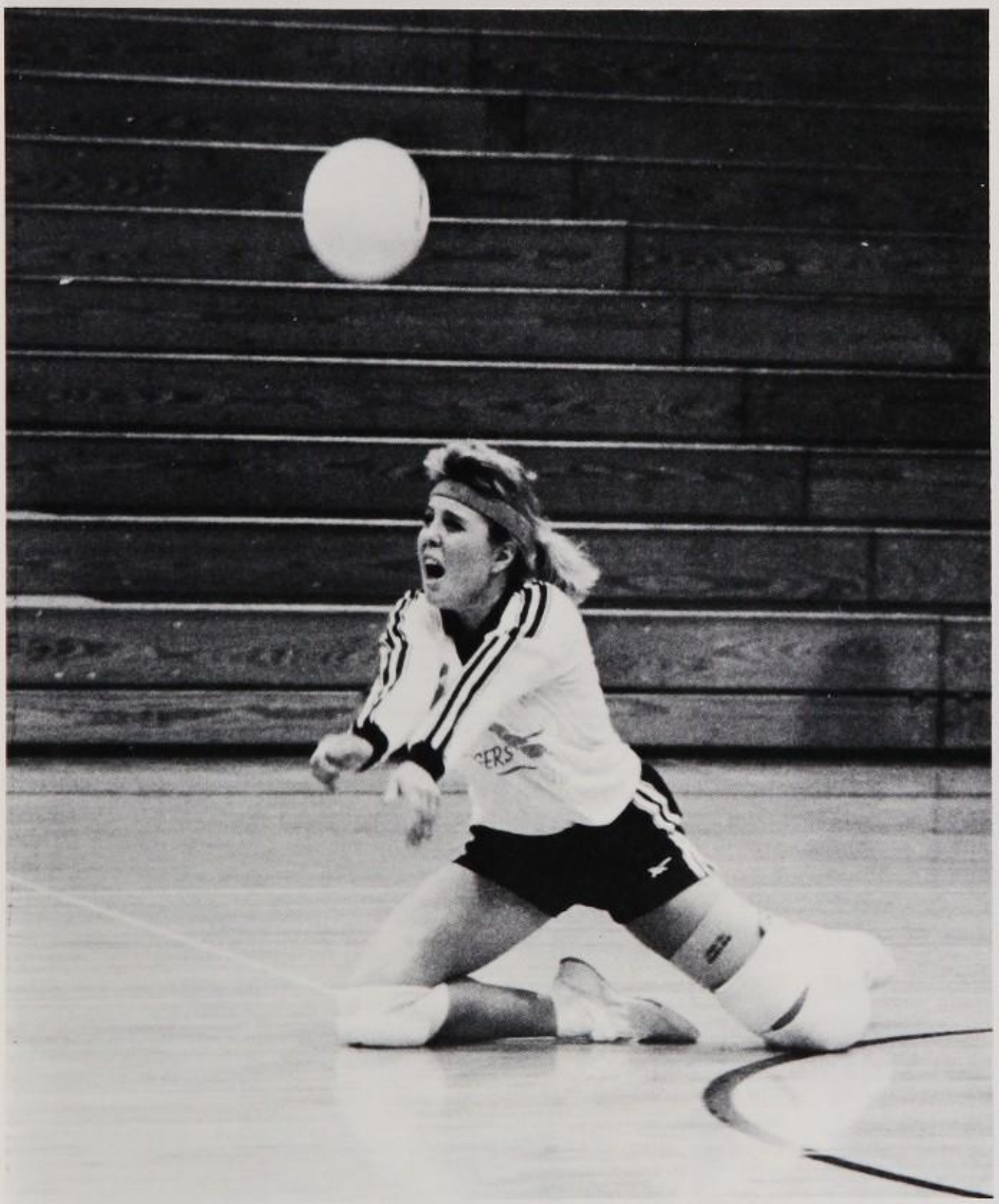


Teresa Smith, Amy White and Michelle Berry watch as the opponent serves the ball. Photo by Kim Kinsey.

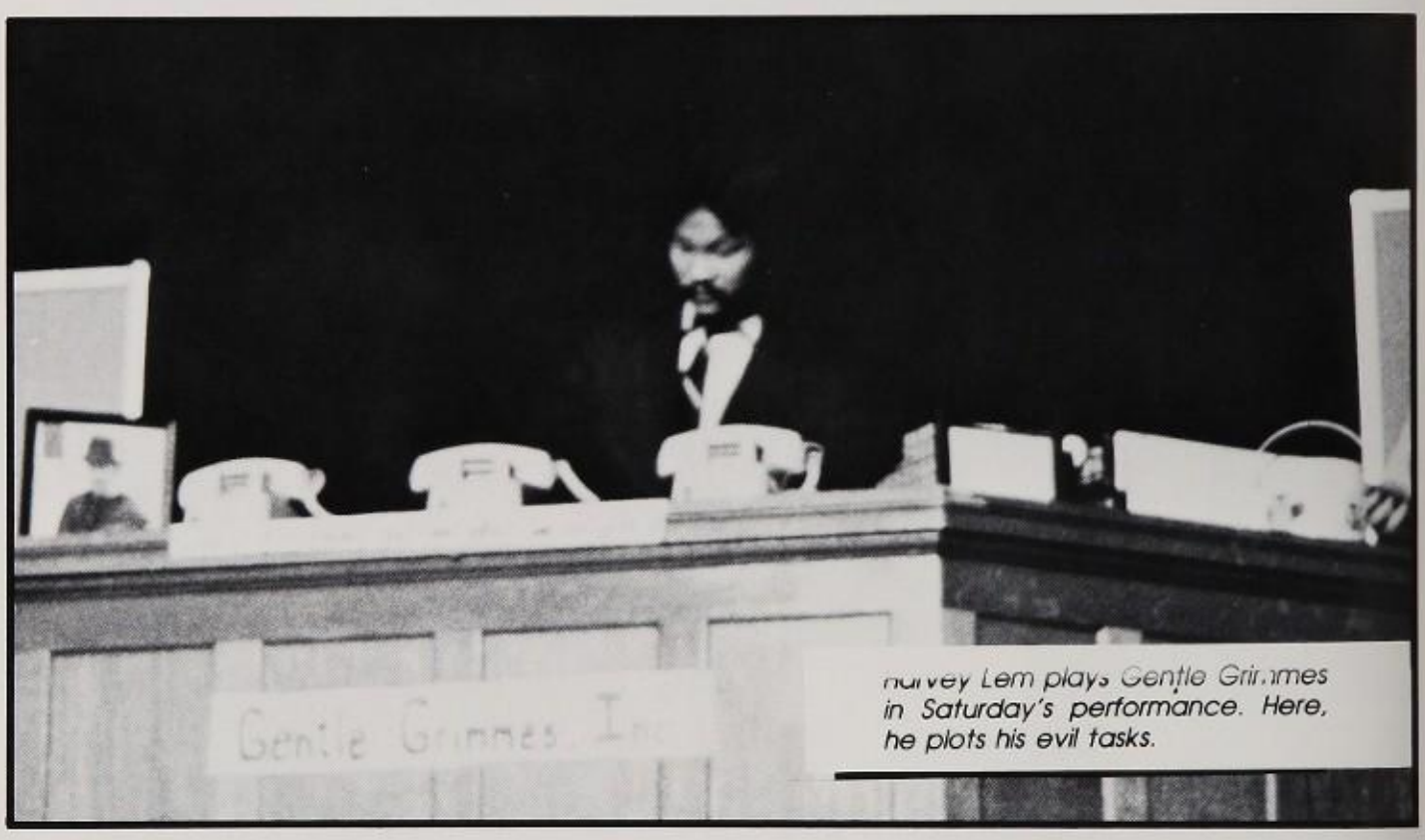
Suzi Kintzel, senior, struggles to save the ball for her teammates. Photo courtesy Robin Hartman.

Leah Lozier, senior, waits in ready position to return the ball. Photo by Kim Kinsey.

	Warsaw
Prairie Heights	loss
Manchester	win
Northridge	loss
Triton	win
Lakeland	loss
Valley	win
Fairfield	win
Jimtown	win
Plymouth	loss
Wawasee	loss
Columbia City	loss
Concord	loss
Culver Academy	win
Northfield	loss
Northwood	loss
Churubusco	loss
Bremen	loss
Goshen	win
Wabash	loss
Rochester	win
Wawasee	loss
F.W. Northrop	loss
Whitko	

Gary Hawblitzel, Scott MacGregor, and Tyrone Boyle do Gentle Grimmes' "Dirty Work."

Protesters march on the fight against Gentle Grimmes.



Harvey Lem plays Gentle Grimmes in Saturday's performance. Here, he plots his evil tasks.

THEATRE STUDENTS INVOLVED IN "DIRTY WORK"

This year, on October 23 and 25, over 100 students put on the fall play, *Dirty Work in High Places. Dirty Work* is a melodrama, consisting of a hero, a villain, and a damsel in constant distress. The villain, Gentle Grimmes, has an evil plot to marry Little Saccharin, who knows nothing of the world. Dauntless Crusader, the hero, attempts to save the humble cottage and the damsel from the evil Gentle Grimmes. "It was great playing Grimmes because it gave me a chance to release my true inner qualities!" (Harvey Lem, Junior)

The melodrama is an American art form which thrilled audiences of the 1800's and early 1900's. This art form calls for audience participation such as booing the villain and cheering the hero. In *Dirty Work,* the traditional chase scene consisted of the cast chasing one of the lesser villains through the audience. "The chase scene was the coolest thing I have done in theatre yet, but I wish I could have been pushed around in a wheel chair!" (Julie King, Junior)

The main characters were Janet Kloser as Saccharin, Casey Sheperd as Grimmes, and Jeff Moore as Dauntless Crusader in Thursday night's show. In Saturday's cast, Jane Bolinger, Harvey Lem, and Matthew Hartman played the lead roles. Outstanding performances were given by LeAnne Killingbeck as Ms. Shabby and Darryl Ramey as Grandpa in Thursday's cast. Kelly Garrard strutted her stuff as Grandma and Tyrone Boyle gave a new meaning to the word "Sly" in Saturday's cast.

Both shows were such an immense success, Mr. Kuhn, the Assistant Director, wrote a sequel to *Dirty Work* for the Variety Show.

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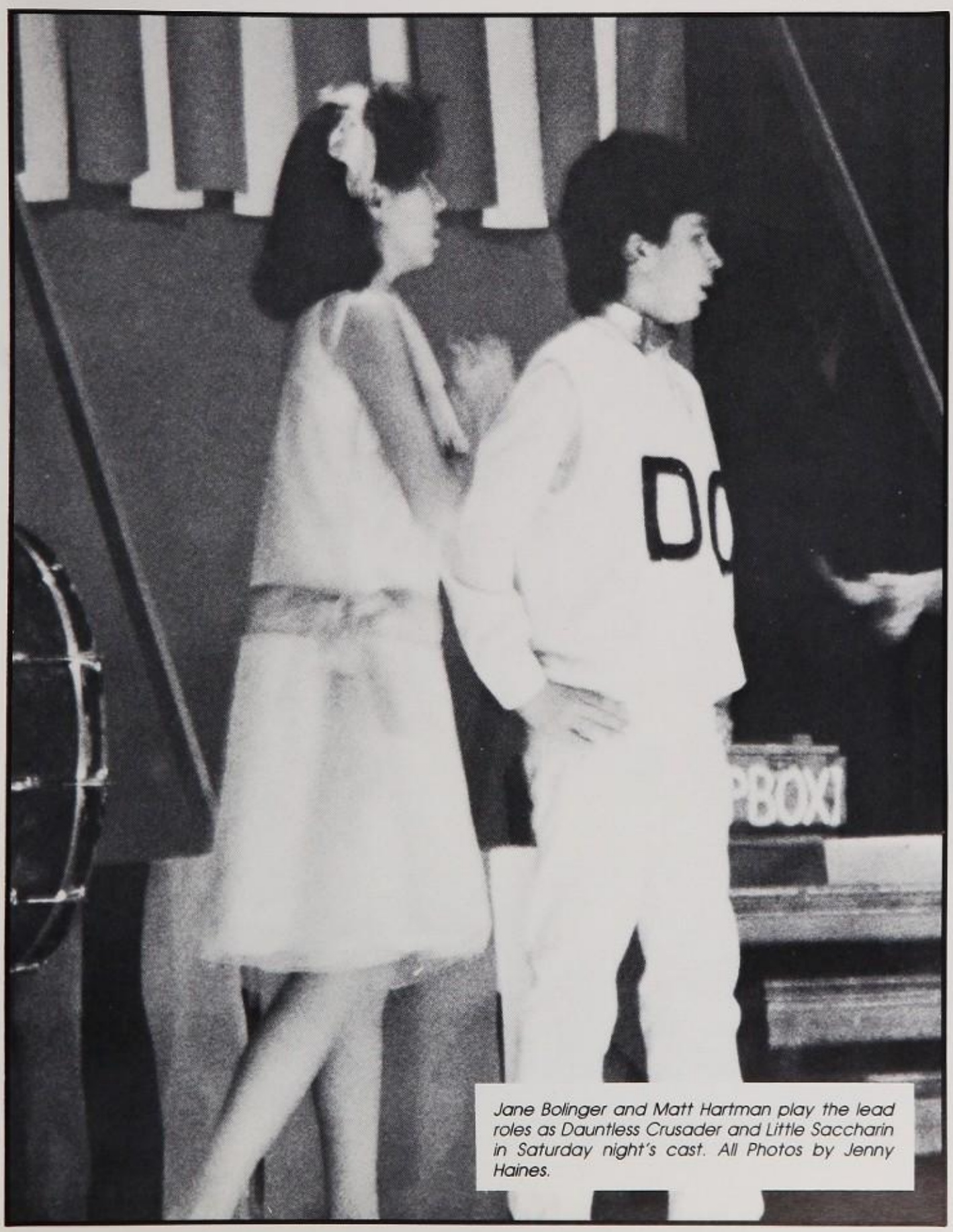
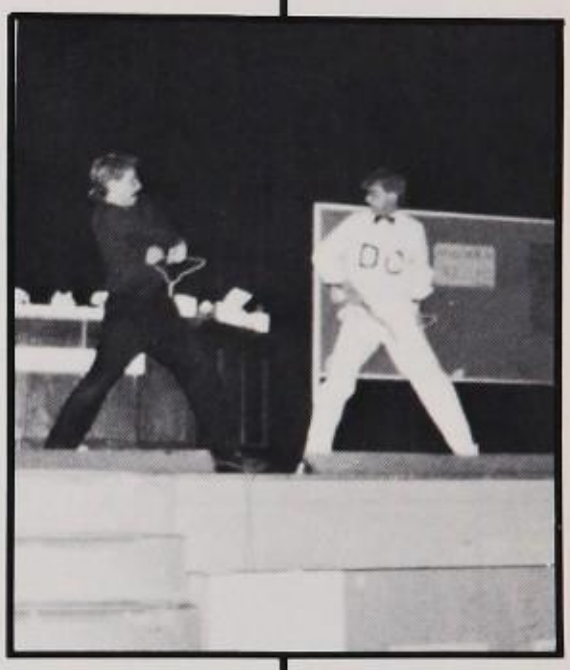
Dauntless Crusader, played by Jeff Moore in Saturday's performance, saves the day.

Gentle Grimes and Dauntless Crusader plan to do harm to each other with coat hangers?



Jane Bolinger and Matt Hartman play the lead roles as Dauntless Crusader and Little Saccharin in Saturday night's cast. All Photos by Jenny Haines.



Little Saccharin's family wait in hope that their cottage will be saved.

Senior Tyler Pequignot demonstrates his running ability at the Manchester Regional.
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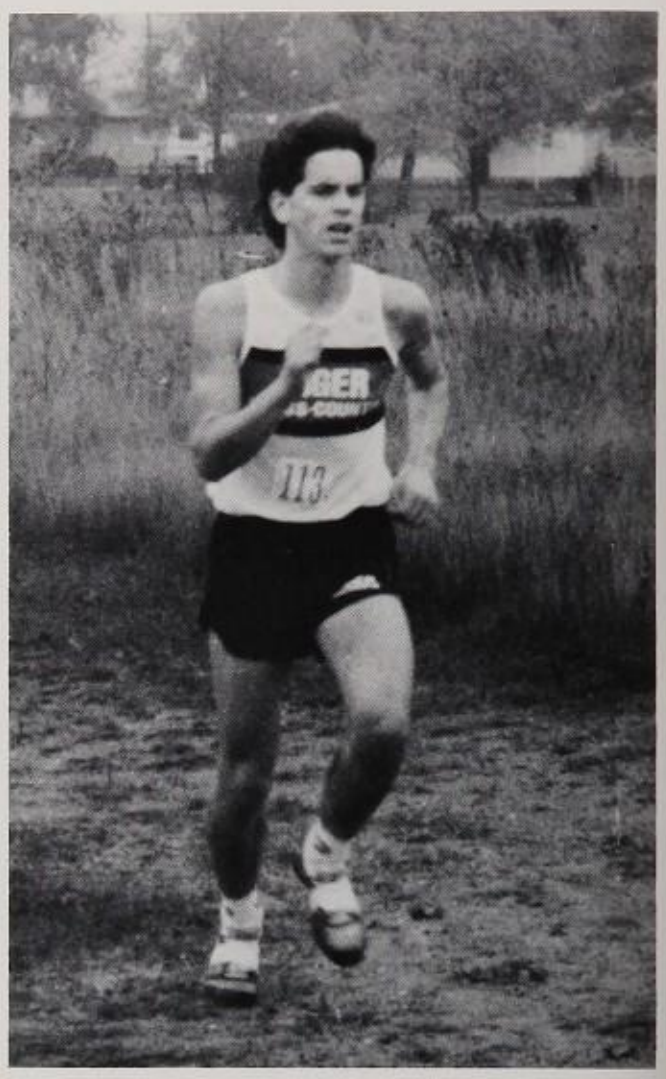

Opponent	Warsaw
North	39
Bremen	38
Goshen	31
Wawasee	32
Concord	27
Plymouth	37
Rochester	19
Northwood	28
Hokum-Karem	7th
Carmel Classic	7th
West Noble Inv.	16th
Snider Classic	13th
Manchester Inv.	16th

Front row from left: Mike Harkness, Tyler Pequignot, Pat Fuller, Ryan Weihler, Back row: Tim Haines, Dan Moon, Sean Koos, and Coach DeFord.
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Tim Haines, Dan Moon, and Krista Ross don't believe that three's a crowd as they show their affection.
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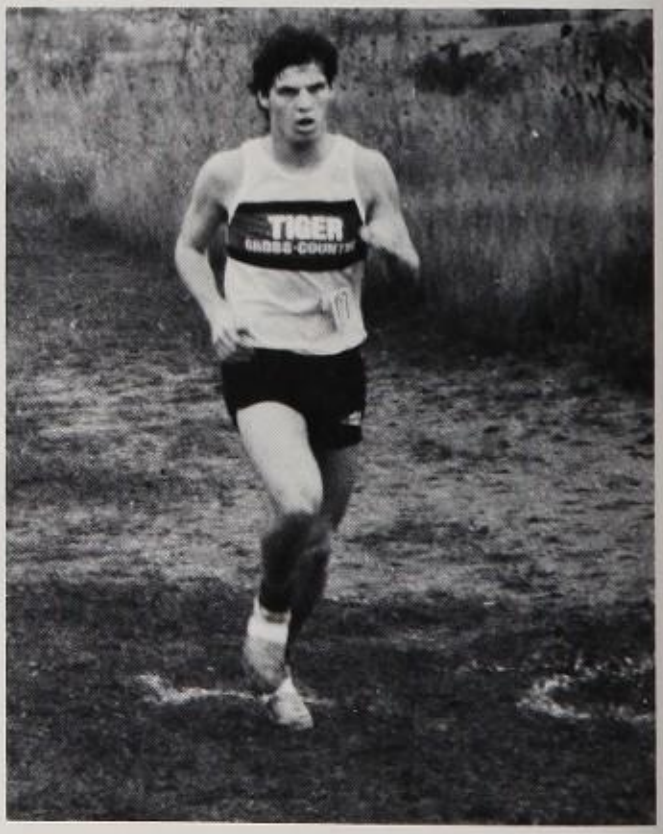

Senior Pat Fuller shows strength and determination during the regional meet.
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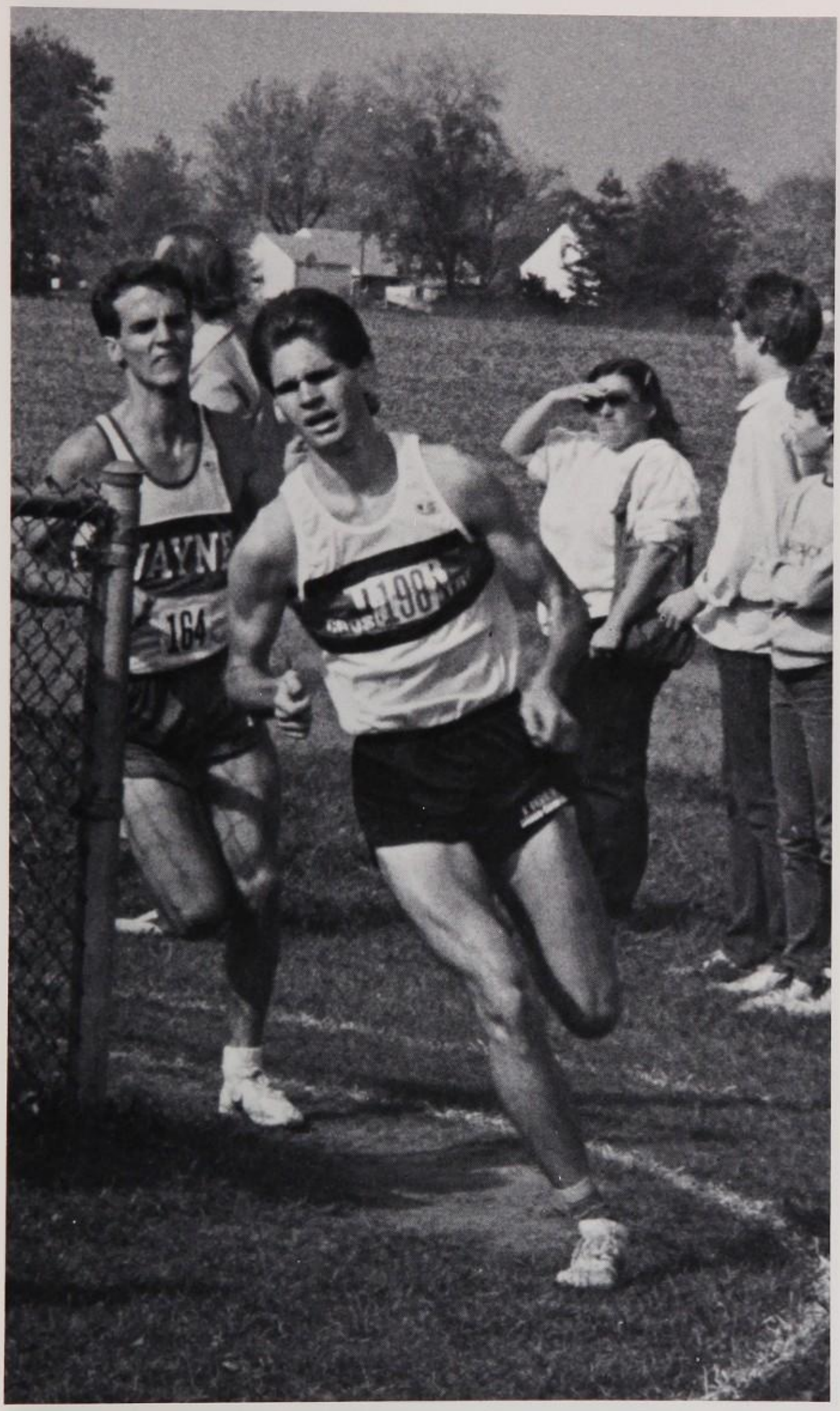
Tigers Tough It Out



Although as a team they didn't fare as well as they'd hoped to, the men's cross-country team did exhibit some fine runners during one of their toughest seasons in years.

The harriers were consistently led by seniors Ryan Weihler and Pat Fuller in both practices and meets. Senior Mike Harness also ran near the front of the pack, with freshman Sean Koos, senior Tyler Pequignot, sophomore Danny Moon, and freshman Tim Haines following their lead.

> "The team exhibited some fine runners . . ."

As individuals, Ryan Weihler and Pat Fuller ran excellent seasons with many honors. They were both named to the All-Conference team, and they both advanced as far as the semi-state competition. While Ryan went on to place fourth in the race, Pat was unable to finish because he was shoved into a tree by a passing mob. Placing ninth over-all in the state meet, Ryan ran a lifetime best of 15:40, which also broke the school record. He was named to the 1986 All-State Cross-Country Team, being the first Warsaw runner to do this since Max Truex in 1953.

The Tigers were for the first time coached by Chuck DeFord, who displayed patience with the inexperienced team.

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Senior Ryan Weihler leads some of the best opponents competing in the Sectional race.
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MEN'S TENNIS

A Serve Above The Rest

The men's tennis team finished off yet another successful season this fall. The expectations placed on the team were great, but the Tigers lived up to every one of them. They were also ranked at an impressive number eight in the state at one point in the season.

" . . . living up to expectations . . . "

The players combined experience with fresh energy as the returning members were joined by five freshmen. This increased the number of players to fifteen. The incoming freshmen joined two seniors, seven juniors, and one sophomore to create a very talented team.

Working hard during practice and fighting the many rainy days, the Tigers found themselves frequently in a winning position.

Overall, the men's tennis team finished another great year and the seniors will be missed by the other team members.

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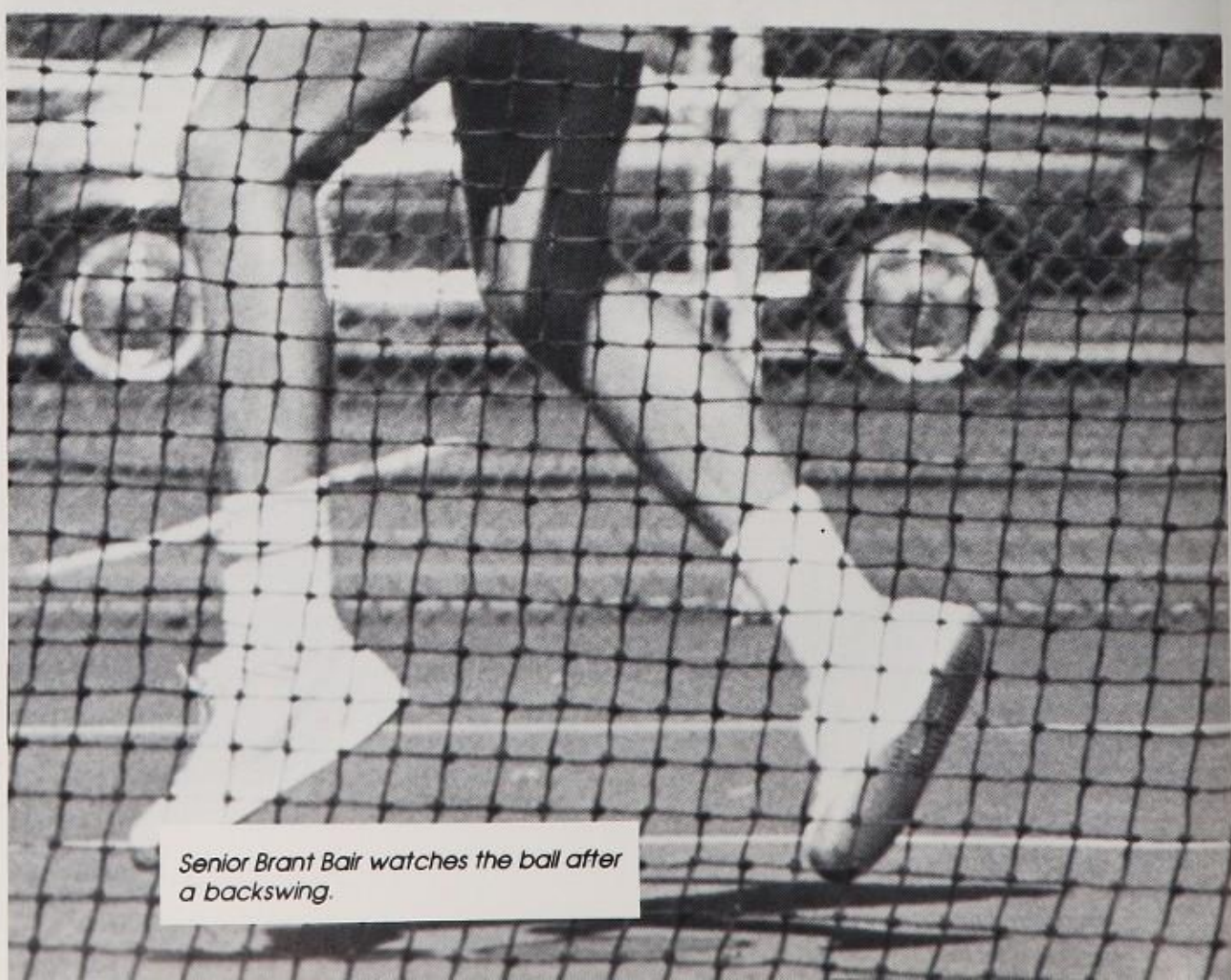
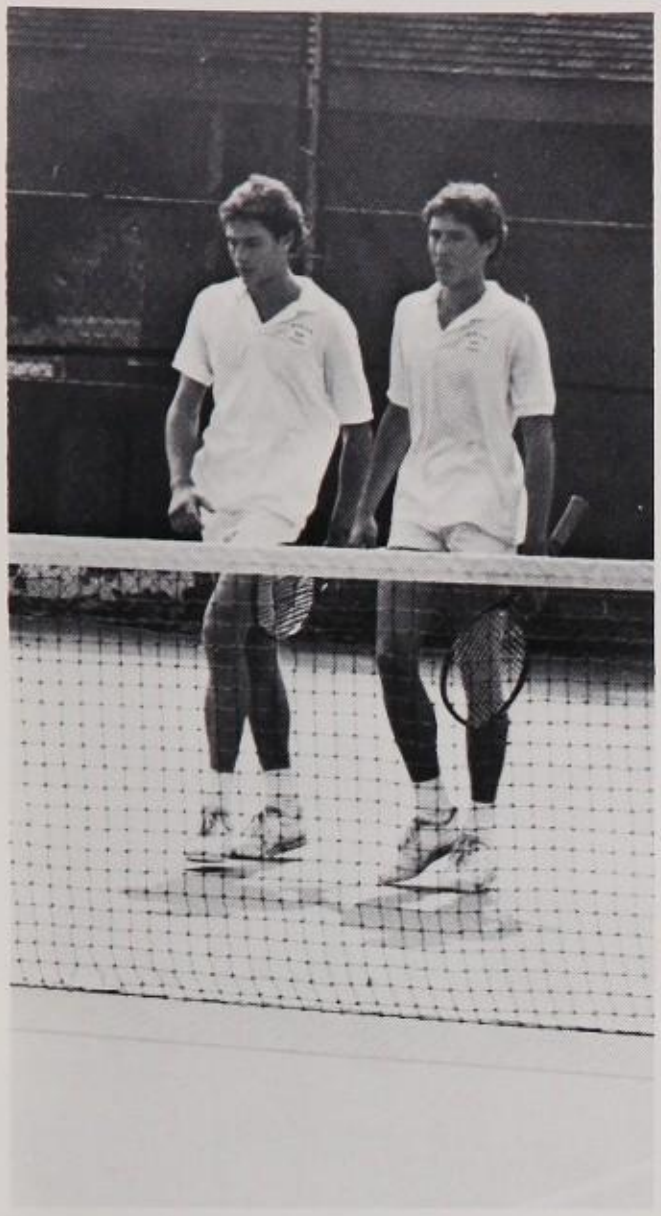
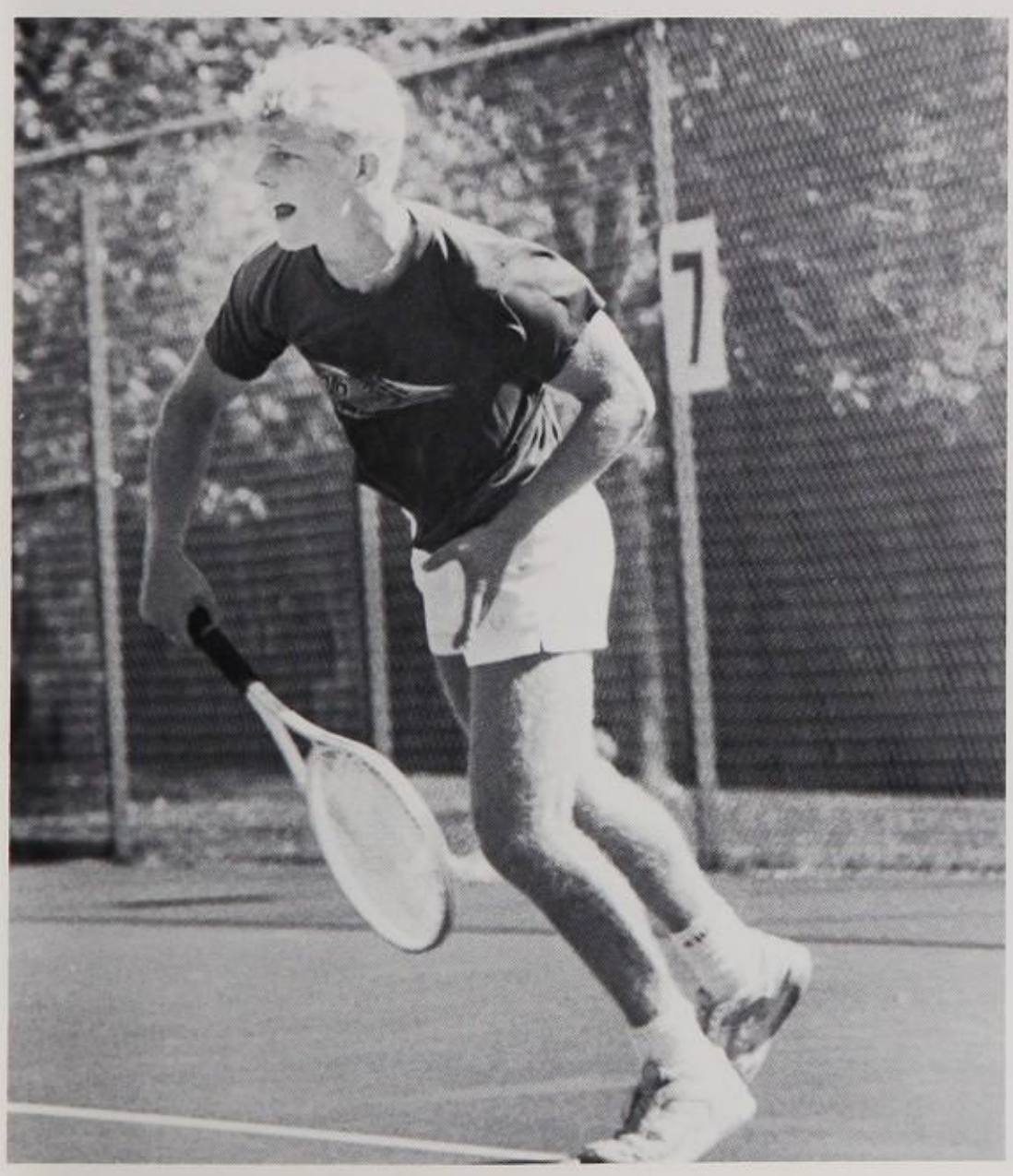
Josh Grill, sophomore, begins his landing after returning the serve. Photo by Jenny Haines



Senior Brant Bair watches the ball after a backswing.

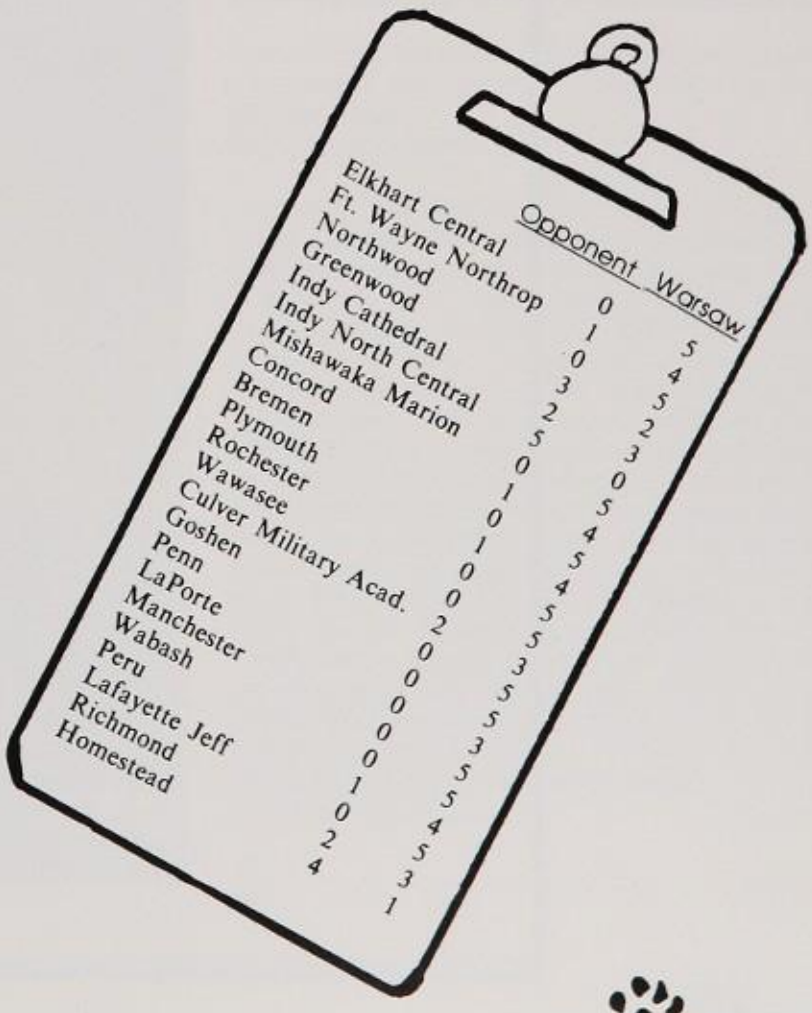


Front row, left to right — Jimmy Gorman, Tony Robinson, Eric Suchecki, Greg Montgomery, Wally Horin, Josh Grill, Ken Crabb, Chris McCleary. Back row, left to right — Doug Lemon, Alan Albright, Darrin Conley, Dusty Stamper, Doug Stamper, David Scott, Brant Bair, Coach Joe Beeson.



Doug and Dusty Stamper stroll off the court, in unison in more ways than one.

Darrin Conley, junior, follows through after an impressive forehand swing. All photos courtesy of: Times Union



Do, Re, Mi, Fa, Sol, La . . .

"Mi, Me, Ma, Mo, Mu . . . " This may be a frequent sound you have heard ringing through the halls of Warsaw Community High School. Don't be surprised; it is probably either the concert choir or the high school chorale.

Concert choir is a co-ed class that meets for one hour a day and works on preparing songs for contests and concerts. Along with the standard singing, this class involves sightreading, sight-singing and much, much more!

This is the first year Chorale has been made a class during the school day, and it has proved to be a very productive effort. This is a type of co-ed swing choir. Along with the things that the concert choir does, this group is involved with out-of-school performances. This is an elite group that the student must audition for.

So, if you have any type of interest in the field of music, WCHS is the place for you.

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WCHS Chorale, front row: Jennifer Kline, Tyrone Boyle, Kelly Garrard, Keeley Watts, Aaron Bruce, Laura Alt, Kelly Frank, and Traci Chamberlain; second row: Clay Joyce, Alicia Scott, Eric Mohler, Tricia Barger, Joe Fisher, Jennifer Lancaster, and Mark Killingbeck. Not pictured are Stephanie Leek, Drew Skinner, and director Scott Avery.
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Junior Jennifer Kline accompanies seniors Ty Boyle, Kelly Garrard, Tricia Barger and Keeley Watts as they rehearse in Chorale.
Photo by Alicia Scott.

Choir

Senior Tyrone Boyle used the Choir room for more than just singing in class. Here he practices a piano piece for an upcoming contest.
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Vocal music instructor, Scott Avery, works with members of the chorale in preparation for the spring concert.
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Concert Choir, front row, left to right: Kathleen Kealey, Anne Dupont, Jill Barnett, Heidi MacGregor, Andrea Kloser, Matt Wagoner, Kevin Hileman, Trella Yets, Sonya Smith, Tracey Ford, Becky Roberts. Second row: Michelle Wyatt, Leah Hoffer, Kathy Tanner, Judy Swank, Jodi Mallane, Sean O'Dell, James Fisher, Brad Hagg, Laura Tollison, Stephanie White, Shannon Docherty. Third row: Jama Rainwater, Tammy Prater, Tonya Heet, Susan Whitehead, Sandy Brelsford, Pam Johnson, Bill Hilliard, Ron Randels, Karla Mann, Kacy Thompson, Dawn Dishman, Wendi Rose. Fourth row: Jenni Stevenson, Patty Whitehead, Becky Leiter, Lisa Hull, Vicki Holderby, Jay Marsh, Tom McDowell, Lachelle Bradley, Tammy Craig, Tecey Skaggs, and Cindy Murphy. Not pictured are Dede Bartol, Becky Burns, Shane Diffendarfer, Rachel Keele, Steve Konkle, Patty Kelstrum, Leanne Killingbeck, JD Leek, Tina Phillips, Shanna Randall, and Linda Tollison.
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SADD

A Concern For Safety

With a concern for the safety of fellow students and the community, members of the Warsaw chapter of SADD kept busy this year to make people aware of the danger of driving drunk.

A joint meeting was held with the Wawasee and Tippecanoe Valley chapters at Wawasee in December. Challenging and shocking posters were put up about driving drunk. During January a fund raiser pitted the intellectuals in a heated Trivial Pursuit Tournament. In February there was a statewide SADD convention at Connorsville High School, and plans were started for the radio drama program done on WRSW with the Theatre VI class. The SADD group helped with getting sponsors and adding information to a panel discussion.

Aside from all the fun and activities that the group had, members knew that they were helping a great cause and maybe saving a friend's life.

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SADD members from left to right, first row: Mark Killingbeck, Maria Pacheco, Kevin Konkle, Karen Dady, Mike Darr. Second row: Nikki Brandt, Carie Ambergy, Teresa Belcher, Dawn Gault, Audrey Evans, Jason Hirsch. Third row: Lisa Koser, Kelli Hoke, Kim Winter, Stephanie Homan, Steve Miller, Vickie Holderby.
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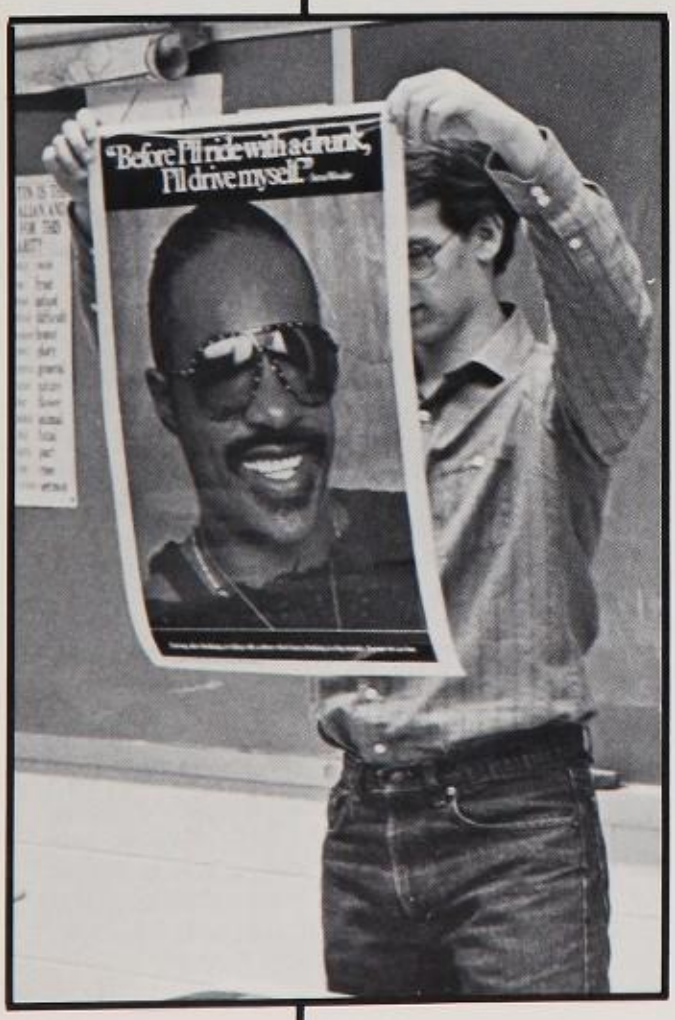

Mike Darr displays an amusing poster on driving drunk.
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Pat Fuller and Ryan Weihler battle against Mike and David Darr in the SADD sponsored Trivial Pursuit Tournament.

Mrs. Egolf displays her students' posters on family life.
Photo by Jamie Kizer.

Terry Green and Robyn Bryant talk during their free time while Tammy Long gets some extra work done.
Photo by Jamie Kizer.

Working Toward Understanding

Quest is a class which is in its fourth year at Warsaw. The goal of this class is to improve and promote the quality of family life, along with mental health, by helping teenagers and their parents develop the necessary skills for effective living.

Mrs. Egolf is the teacher of this class. This is an eighteen week course offered to grades 10-12. It helps many students to come to terms with their own emotions. Mrs. Egolf has put much time and effort into teaching this class. She shares many of her own experiences in life with her students to help them better understand the topic being discussed.

Mrs. Egolf encourages her students to ask questions. During the week a can sits on her desk and students are asked to anonymously drop suggestions for discussion in the can. Friday's class time is used to discuss these situations. Students are free to give information on the topic or ask questions. Mrs. Egolf states, "The only way to mature is to ask questions."

Hopefully, through inquiry and discussion, Quest students will find life in the Tiger Den and elsewhere a little easier.

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Lady Linkers On The Up-Swing

In early autumn, at the start of the season, the Lady Linkers felt the chance of a successful season seemed slim. Inexperience was a problem to be dealt with by the new coach Joe Harris. The Tigers were unprepared to compete in their first scheduled match and therefore, did not attend. Some of the members had never played golf at Rozella Ford, the Tigers' home green. As the season progressed, however, everyone found themselves improving greatly. The team soon surged to a record of 3-0. Then the tough matches began. The team did not win many more matches, although they continued to improve their golfing skills.

" . . . members had never played . . . "

The goal of the team was to place fourth in Sectional, which they did, despite a season record of 4-8. By realizing that goal, they knew their hard work had paid off.

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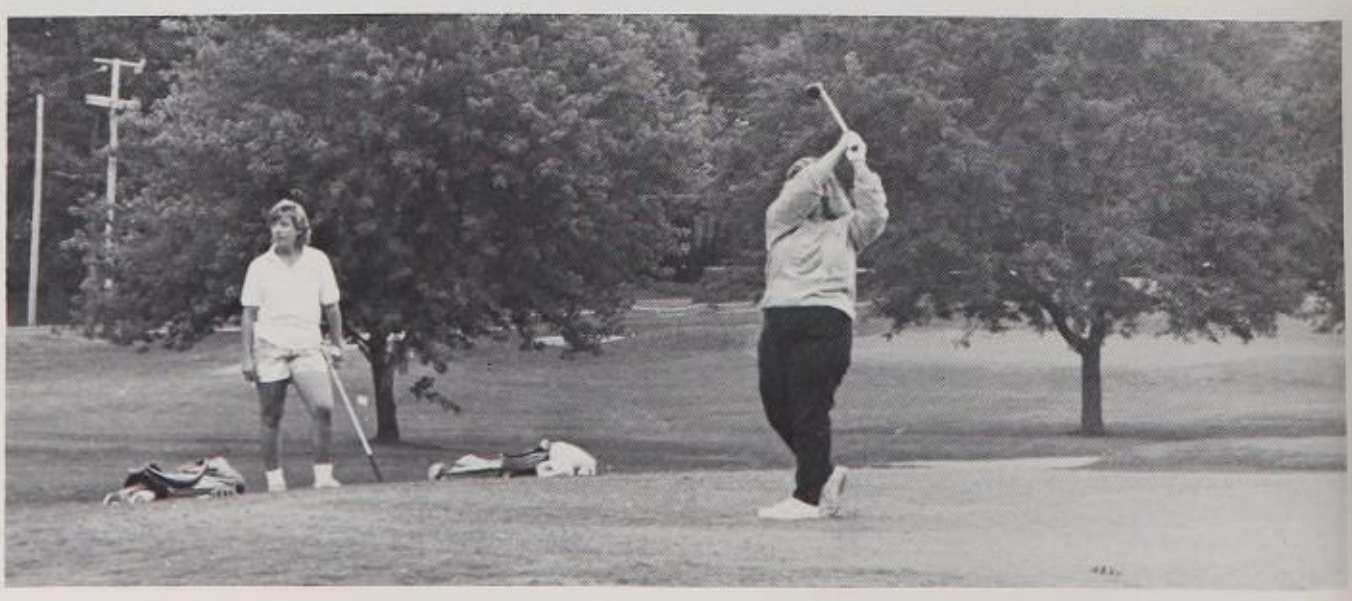
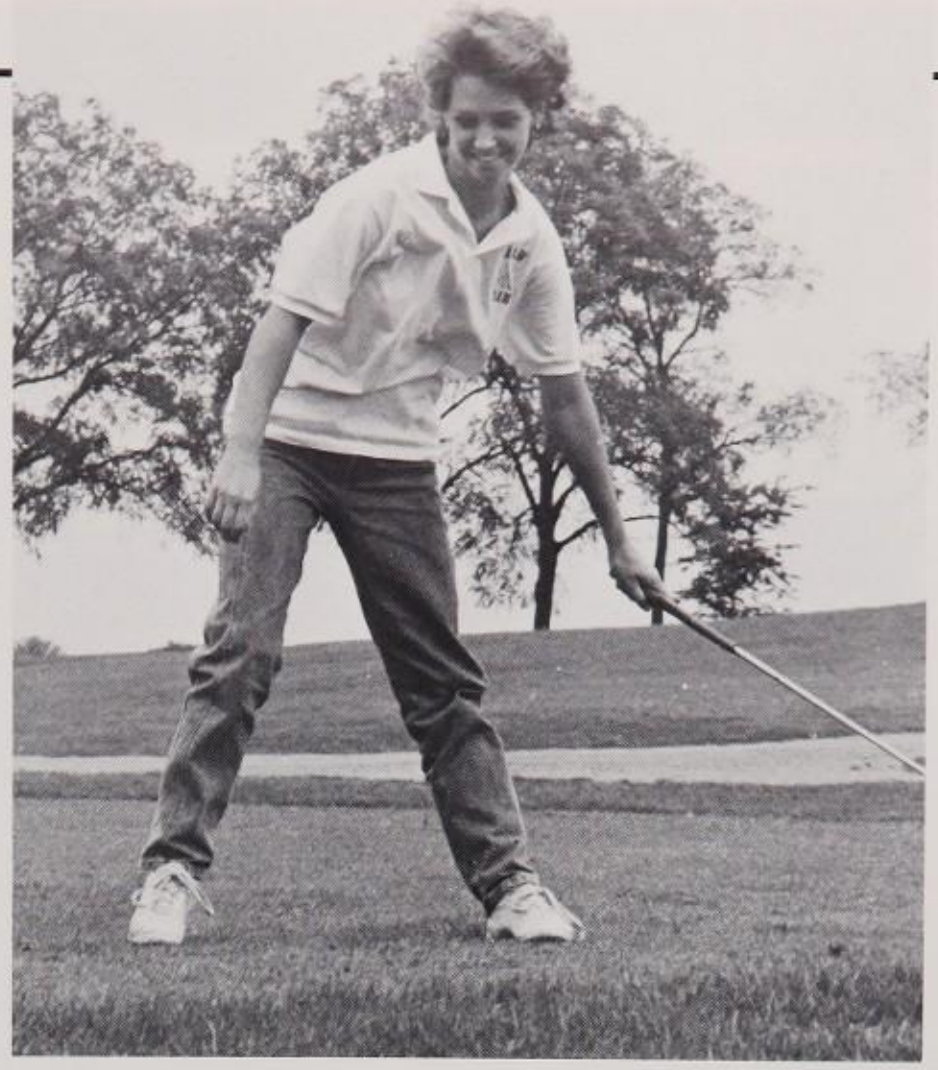
Senior and number one player, Brenda Kachlik, drives for a long shot.

Freshman Tara Smith looks on as her opponent goes for the winning drive. Photos courtesy of Times Union.



Left to right: Tara Smith, Kendra Baugher, Tara Swartz, and Coach Joe Harris. Back row: Angie Manuel and Brenda Kachlik. Photo courtesy Blosser's.



Sally Parke, junior, tries to better her average on a windy day.

Freshman Tara Smith anticipates her drive.

Angie Manuel, sophomore, tries for the green.
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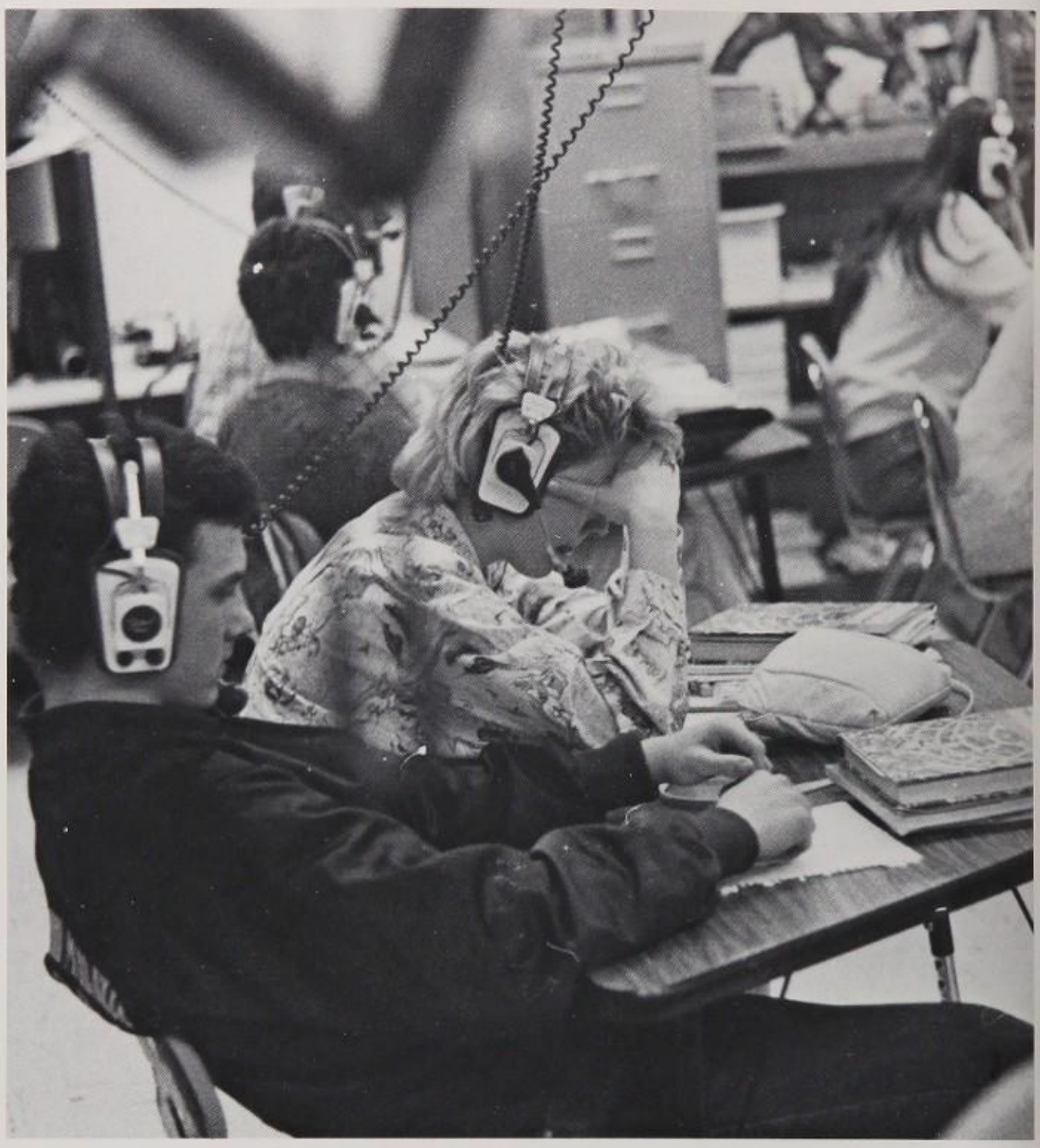
	Opponent	Warsaw
Goshen	233	226
Elmhurst	256	226
Columbia City	244	238
Huntington	213	228
Logansport	193	228
Snider	195	228
Wawasee	189	227
Northrop	195	234
East Noble	200	252
West Noble	311	220
LaVille	238	242
Marion	170	222

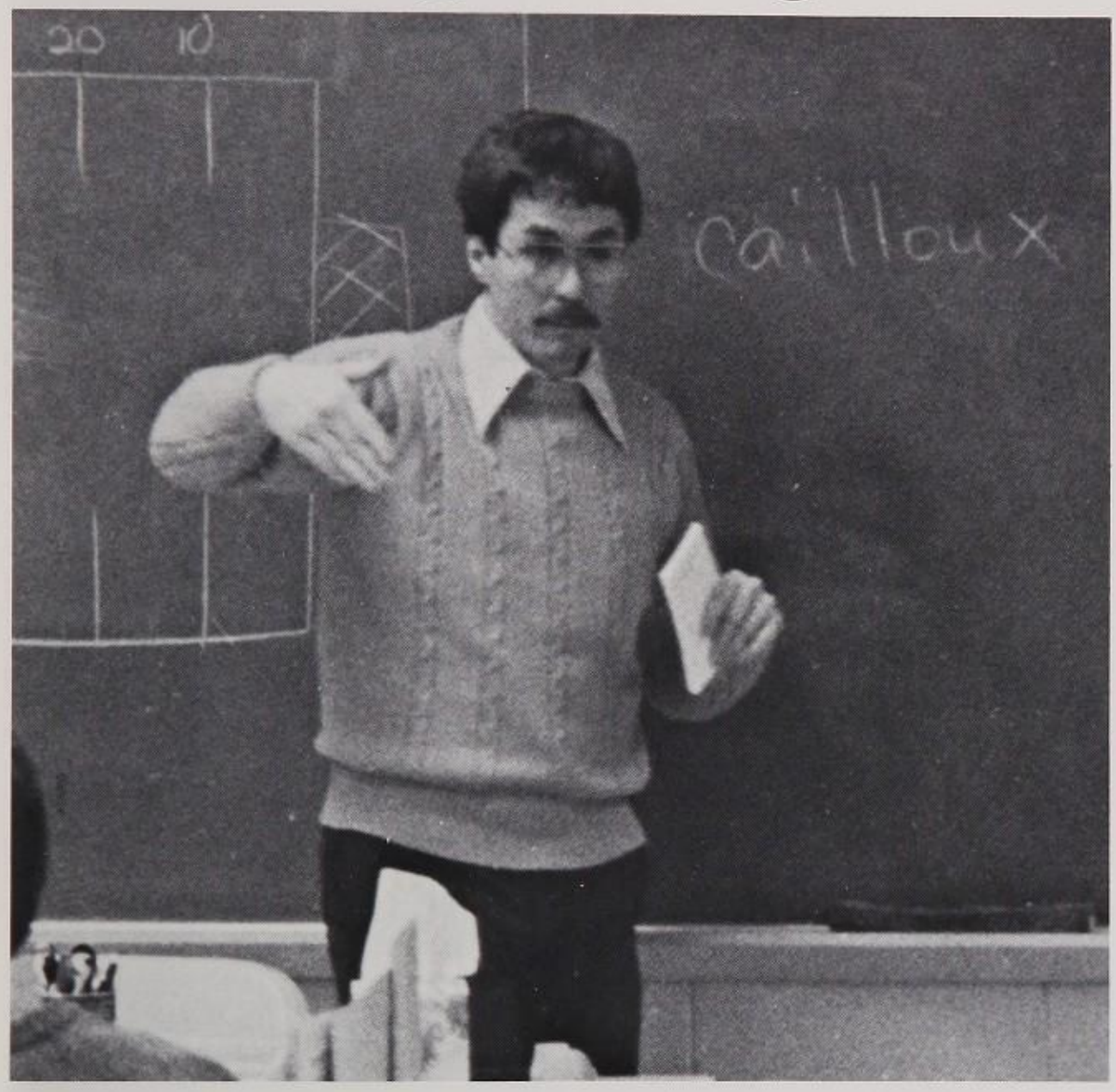
Sophomore Dan Hilliard uses the language lab in Spanish class. Language labs serve to be very beneficial in all levels of all languages. Photo by Greg Hall.

Mrs. Earhart works with Spanish students in preparation for their entry into the mini Pan American games in Indianapolis.

Juniors Eric Suchecki and Julie King are not-so-secretly sharing answers in French II. Photo by Jenny Haines.



Tigers Speak In Foreign Tongues



Hola! Como esta ed.?
Bon jour! Comment ca va?

Does either one of these sound familiar to you? Or do you prefer the Latin lingo? Whichever foreign language you favor, WCHS has a class for your level and your language.

Spanish classes focus on the Mexican language, life, and customs. A year ago, a group of students got to go to Mexico and sample the Spanish life firsthand. This proved to be a very productive trip and gave the students a clearer understanding of their study.

French, the language of gay Paris, proves to be just as enlightening in the halls at WCHS. This past summer a group of students also got to sample life at its finest, only this time touring the countries of Europe.

Latin proves to be a good class for any student considering the medical or scientific field. This class not only gives one a clearer understanding of Latin, but also of many other languages, like English.

So to broaden your horizons without leaving the country, try a WCHS foreign language!

Adios!
Au Revoir!

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French teacher David Chastain prepares one of his second year classes for another exciting game of "Au Match du Football!"
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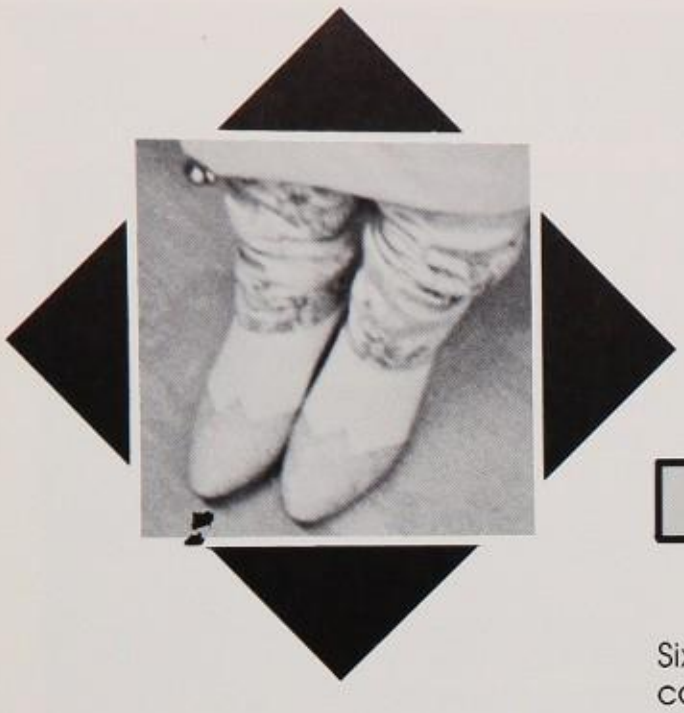
Mrs. Erwin not only teaches Latin at both the high school and Freshman High, she also teaches senior English and sponsors SADD.



Fashion

"To Wear Or Not To Wear"

"Decisions, Decisions, Decisions, What Is A Person To Do?"

Six fifteen Monday morning, you slowly come to the realization that, yes, today is a new day of school. You stumble to your beloved closet in search of the perfect outfit.

Should you wear the new outfit that Mom got you which looks like a half of a half special from Harvey's Mart? Or should you wear your Sunday School outfit that was given to you by your dear, dear grandmother? Or how about that outfit you bought the last time you were at the mall? Remember, the one that your mother said if you didn't take it back, she would disown you forever?

Decisions, decisions, what is a person to do? After much deliberation you decide on your good ol' favorite college sweatshirt and well worn denim jeans.

Friday finally approaches; the weekend has arrived and you are all set for a nutty and crazy time. But, what are you going to wear for your night on the town? As soon as you get home from school, you begin trying on a variety of outfits. Before you know it, it's a quarter till seven and you have to be out of the house in 15 minutes.

You grab a shirt and pair of pants from the bottom of the messy pile. You ignore the clothing on your bedroom floor as you step over it. After making sure your breath smells fresh, you fly out the door before Mom sees the mess you have left.

Clothes play a very important part in every teenager's life. We're always looking for the "perfect" outfit. When we think we have finally found it, we suddenly discover something wrong with it.

Fashion during high school can cause many a headache for the poor lost teenage student. Maybe life would be much simpler if the art of fashion was suddenly diminished and fashion would go back to B.C. with Adam and Eve. To wear or not to wear? That is the question!!!

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Senior Danielle Sommers shows her individuality through her creative hair style.
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Junior Heath Smith is overcome by fellow junior Cari Gast's fashion sense.
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Krista Ross, junior, knows she's got class with her stylish sunglasses.
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High tops and straight-legged jeans are very stylish as David Gardonio shows.
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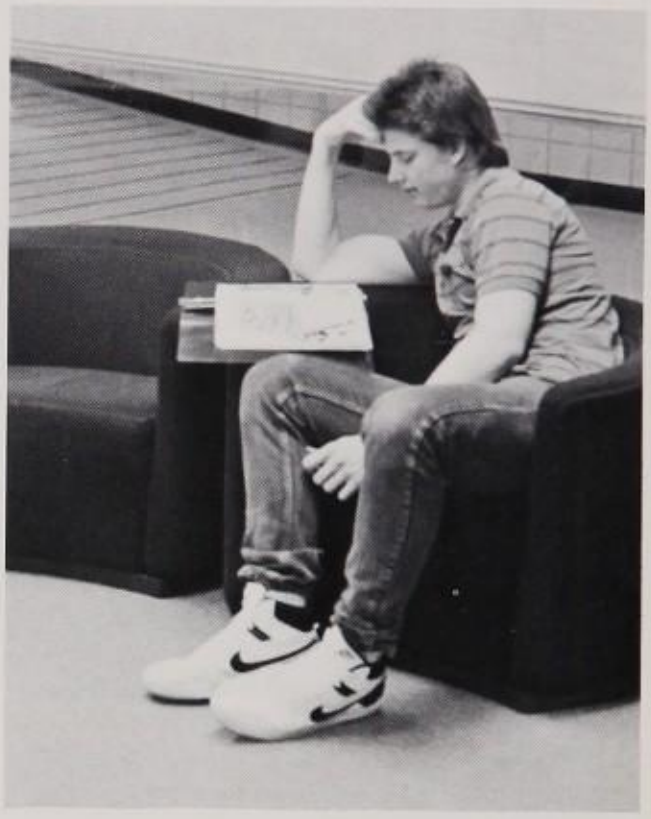

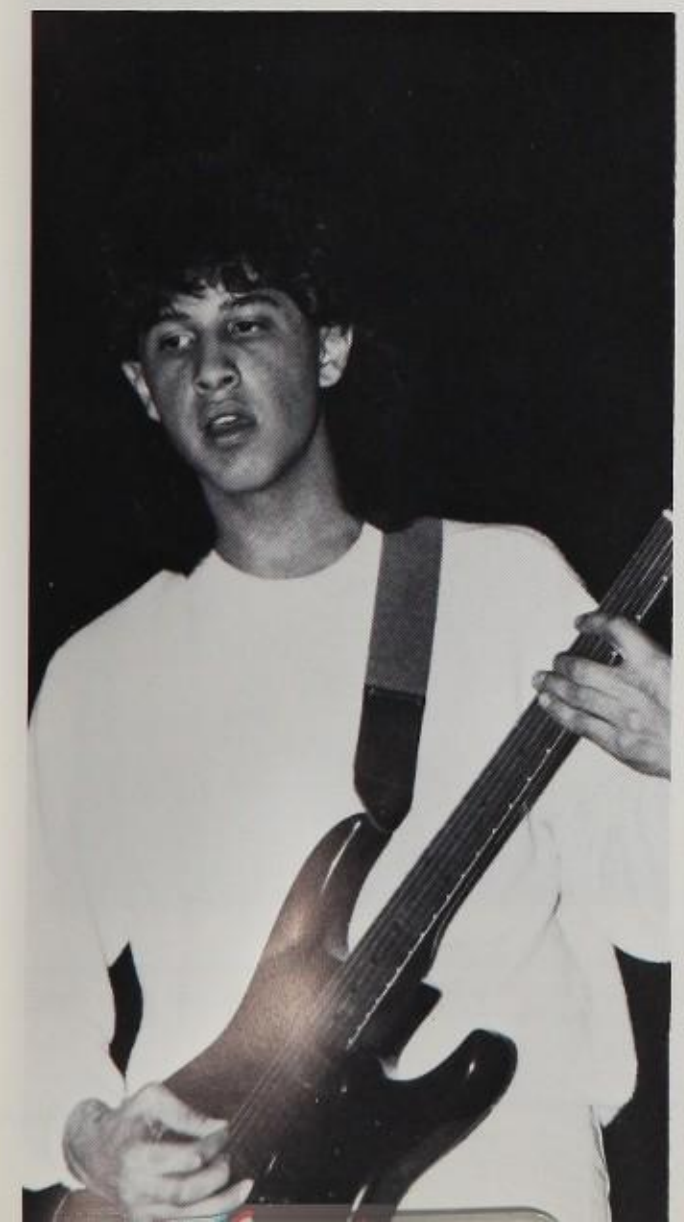

Martin Moreno is a true rocker with his long hair.
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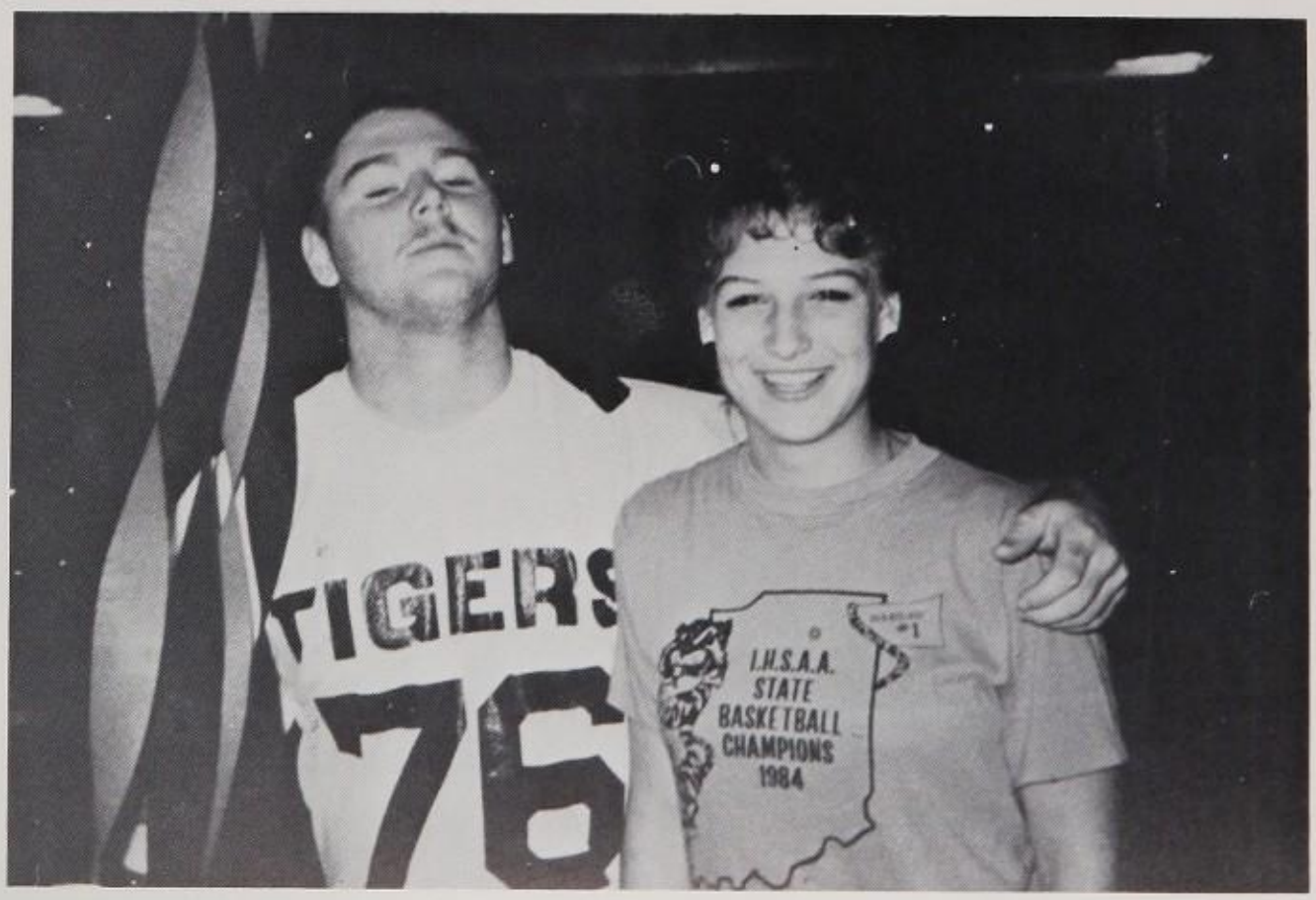

Seniors Jim Sundheimer and Monica Henry show off their Tiger pride with their T-shirts.
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Program, Print and Play

Dr. John Kemeny once said, "Knowing how to use a computer will be as important as reading and writing." This, as we know, is not true for everyone, but computers do influence the everyday lives of all of us.

Here at Warsaw High School there are many different computer courses to take. Introduction to computers is a beginner's course. Business Computer Applications gives a student different views of computer use in business. A two hour course designed to teach students the elementary concepts on a computer system is Mini Computer Programming. If you like accounting and computers combine your skills in to one course, Computerized Accounting; this is also a two hour course. There are several different courses that can be taken to learn computer language, such as CS and Basic, CS and Pascal, and Pascal.

Senior Brigette Slone demonstrates the slow but reliable one finger method of keyboarding. Photo by Jenny Haines.

Students work on their projects in Mrs. Boyer's sixth hour word processing class. Photo by Jana Gill.

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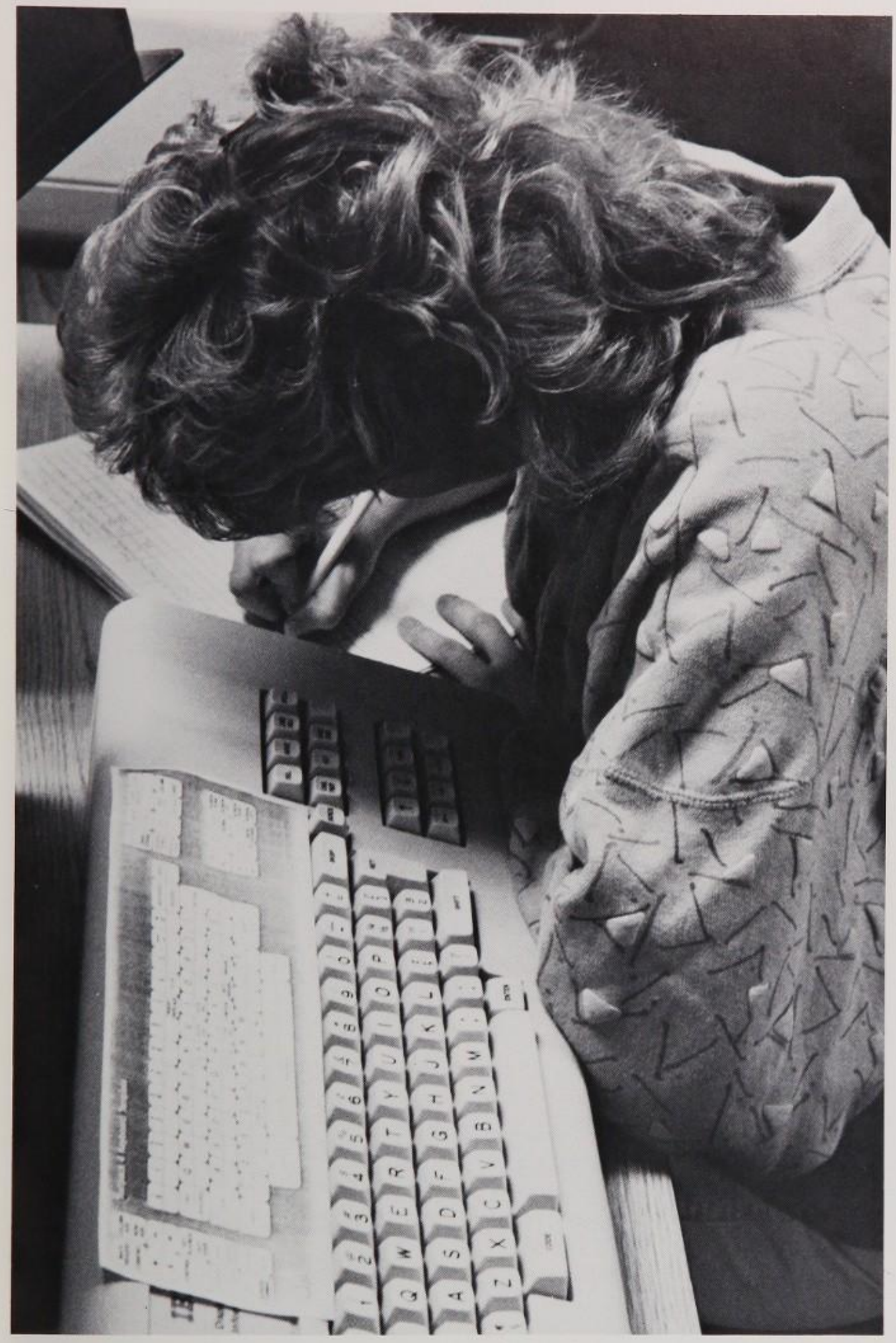
Seniors Jody Torpy, Greg Hall, and Lynnae Ginter and Junior Chris Bowman watch to see how their programs turn out. Photo by Jana Gill.

Computers



The keyboard is essential to using a computer, but the human element is even more important as Crimson Busz works on data to be entered into the machine.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Shanna Sparrow works hard on her computer assignment while a confused Jon Weirick asks the teacher, Mrs. Wappes, for help.
Photo by Jenny Haines.

CROSS-COUNTRY

LADIES

Tigers Heighten Success

In their fourth year of existence, the Lady Tigers cross-country team raced their way to being number fourteen in the state.

The success of the Tigers was due to the hard work and experience of the nine members, who were all returning runners.

The Tigers consistently placed in the top three at all large meet invitationals, as well as being undefeated in dual meets. Leading the pack was sophomore Elizabeth Irvine, followed by se-

> "The success of the Tigers was due to . . . "

nior Sondra Groves, junior Krista Ross, sophomores Beckie Weihler, Leigh Woodward, Tanya Fields, and juniors Sherry Dalrymple and Laura Hemmert. Senior Jill Sturgis was unable to finish the season due to injury.

The Lady Tigers fell short of their goal to run as a team in the state meet when they finished fifth in regionals where only the top four teams advance.

Graduating only two seniors this year, the team will have a good chance at fulfilling their dream next fall.

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Krista Ross shows concentration as she prepares for the NLC meet.
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Back row: Sondra Groves, Sherry Dalrymple, Tanya Fields, Laura Hemmert, Leigh Woodward, Wayne Siegel. Front Row: Jill Sturgis, Beckie Weihler, Beth Irvine, and Krista Ross. Photo by Gary Nieter.

Beth Irvine, a sophomore, runs her way to another first place finish.
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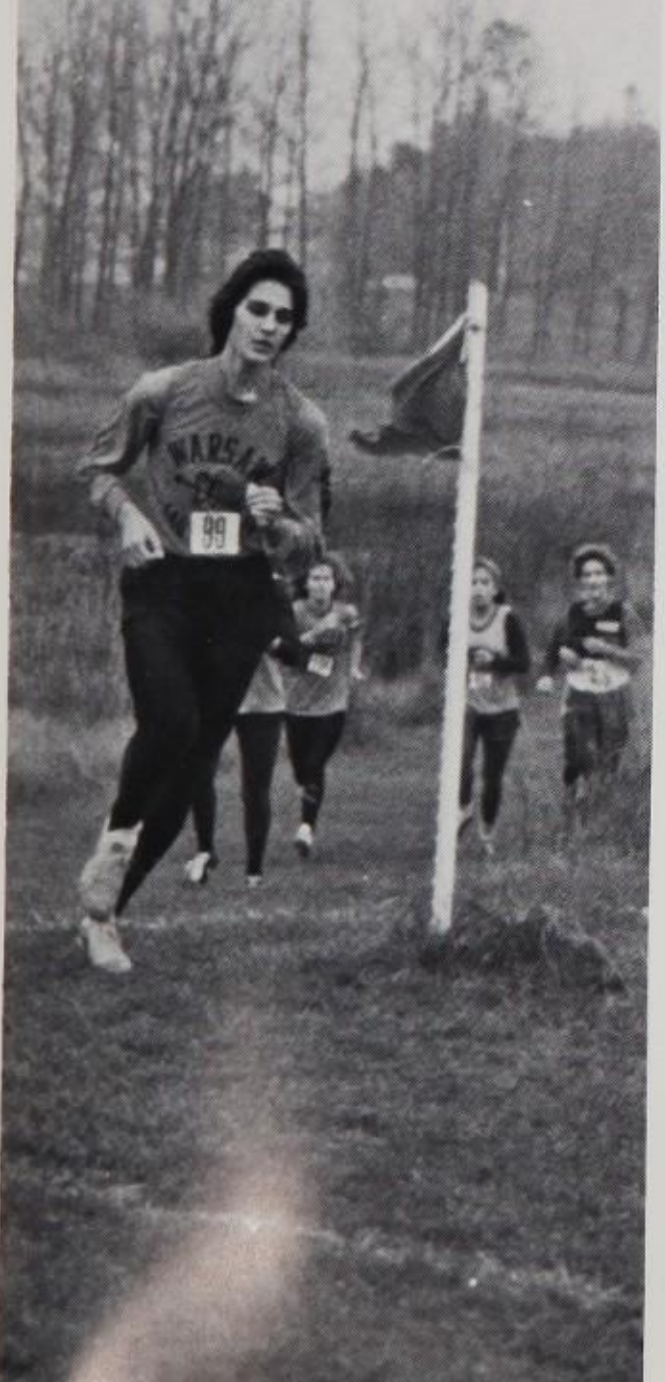
Cross-country, through work and dedication, creates a type of family feeling between runners. Photo by Jill Sturgis.



Team members prepare for a race as Coach Siegel gives strategy advice.
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Leading the race, Sondra Groves rounds the flag.
Photo by Jill Sturgis.

	Opponent	Warsaw
South Bend Stampede		1st
Huntington North		15
Snider Hokum-Karem	45	1st
Bremen		15
Blackford Inv.	49	2nd
Goshen		21
Wawasee	37	15
West Noble Inv.	50	1st
Plymouth		20
Concord	42	15
Rochester	48	15
Northwood	45	15
Manchester Inv.	49	7th
NLC		1st
Goshen Inv.		2nd
Sectional		3rd
Regional		5th

Tigers Go To Market

Anyone in the Marketing Education program is a member of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America. The class is offered to all students tenth through twelfth grade.

This year there are three DECA classes offered. Two classes are for the sophomore and one for the juniors. Each class has a president who helps with fundraisers, trips, and suggestions on various topics for speakers. The junior president is Leslie Bryant. The two sophomore presidents are Sharon Tusing and Chuck Blosser.

Marketing Education is a class which is offered to students all across the continent. This class helps students to learn more about the selling, advertising, buying, displays, economics, and promotions in the business world. Students in the Warsaw marketing education program are involved in car washes, social business, and contests.

Marketing Education has a new teacher this year. Mr. Steve Markley is a graduate of Ball State. After earning his marketing degree, he went to work in Ft. Wayne. He then decided to become a marketing teacher and returned to Ball State for his teaching degree. Warsaw High is his first teaching position.

Marketing Education students are working on improving their skills so they may go to competition. If these participants place high enough in district contest, they are eligible for state contest in Indianapolis. The students who place in the top three in each category go on to nationals in New Orleans. It's probable Warsaw could leave their Tiger tracks in Louisiana.

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Junior Shawnee McDonald practices speaking to her classmates before time for district competition.
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Members of DECA from left to right: First row: Teresa Wilson, Hope Leimpeter, Beth Chaplin, Tammy Everly, Shelley Mauk, Linda Carnes, Shawnee McDonald, Dawn Grubb, Denise Jones, Leslie Bryant and Penny Mullins. Second row: Brook Bumgardener, Darcey Miller, Teresa Seifert, Missy Harmon, Beth Kennedy, Lisa Crider, Shannon Watts, Thelma Bertram and Mr. Markley. Third row: Anna Church, Susie Christian, Kim Long, Shannon Neal, Jennifer Szobody, Tammy Prater, Casey Enyeart, Cheryl Harmon and Bobbie Prater. Fourth row: Scott MacGregor, Chris Rooney, Jeff Anderson, Ron Davis, Laura Anderson, Heather Stevens, Rachel Brown, Jenny Breeden and Tecey Skaggs. Fifth row: Lance Leeper, Jeff Mosley, John Tyler, Tony Treesh, Kelli Hobbs, Heather Himes, Shannon Wygel, Chuck Blosser, Sharon Tusing and Phil Anders. Sixth row: Vic Vanier, Brett Walters, Eric Reber, Brad Baugher, Paul Dawson, Kurt Kaufman and Brent Shull.
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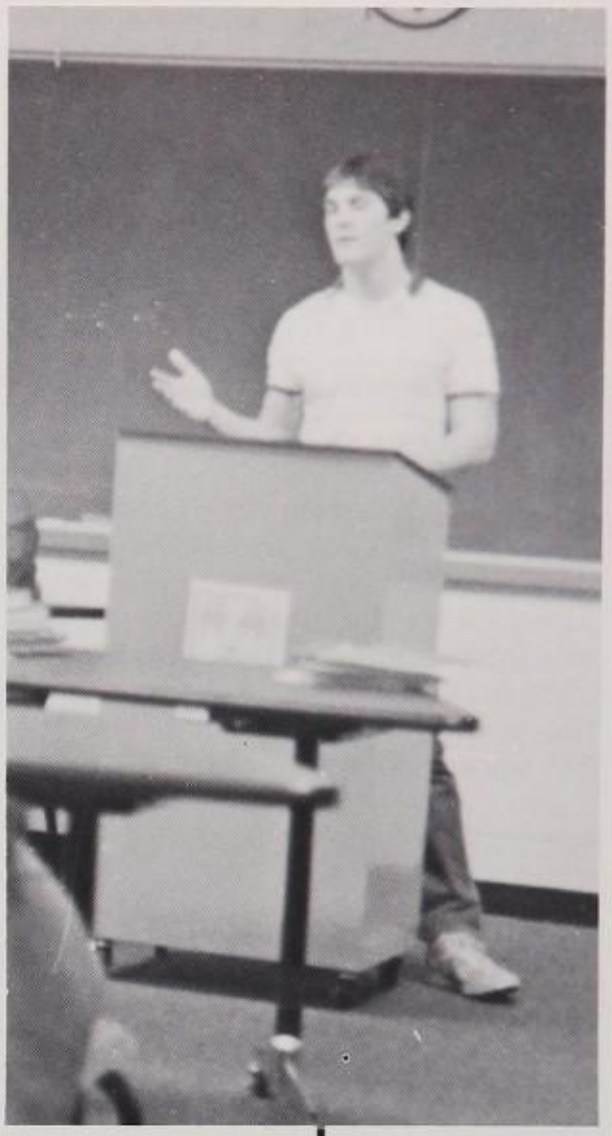
DECA



Paul Dawson demonstrates the advantages of advertising to his marketing class.
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Juniors Denise Jones, Tammy Everly and Kara Long watch in amusement as Paul Dawson tries to bluff his way through their presentation.
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Kurt Kaufman explains the display created by Hope Leimpeter, Jenny Ratliff and himself.
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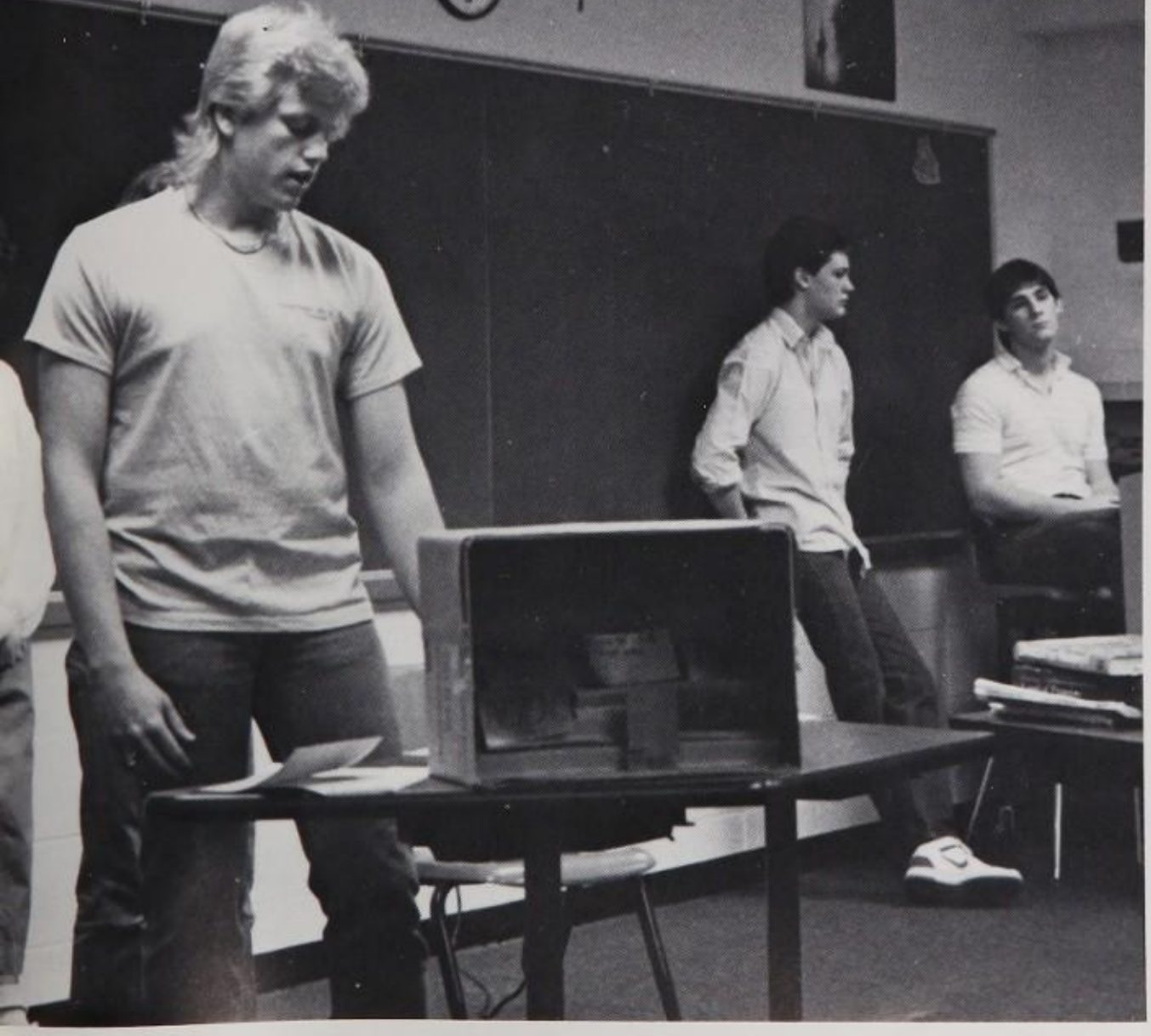

History In The Making

The social studies department at WCHS offers a number of different classes — everything from economics to exploratory teaching.

Required classes make up a large portion of the social studies department. U.S. History, which is a junior-year required course, focuses learning on the important events in our country's history. Senior-year required courses, government and economics, offer valuable knowledge on practical subjects such as the workings of our government and economic system.

Along with the required courses, the social studies department offers a wide range of electives. If your history interests go beyond that of the U.S., ancient and world history are offered. If the human mind and human nature intrigue you, then sociology and psychology are for you. Exploratory teaching is a program designed to give students a taste of the teaching profession by helping out in local grade schools.

At some time in his or her high school career every student will pass through and have the opportunity to benefit from the social studies department.

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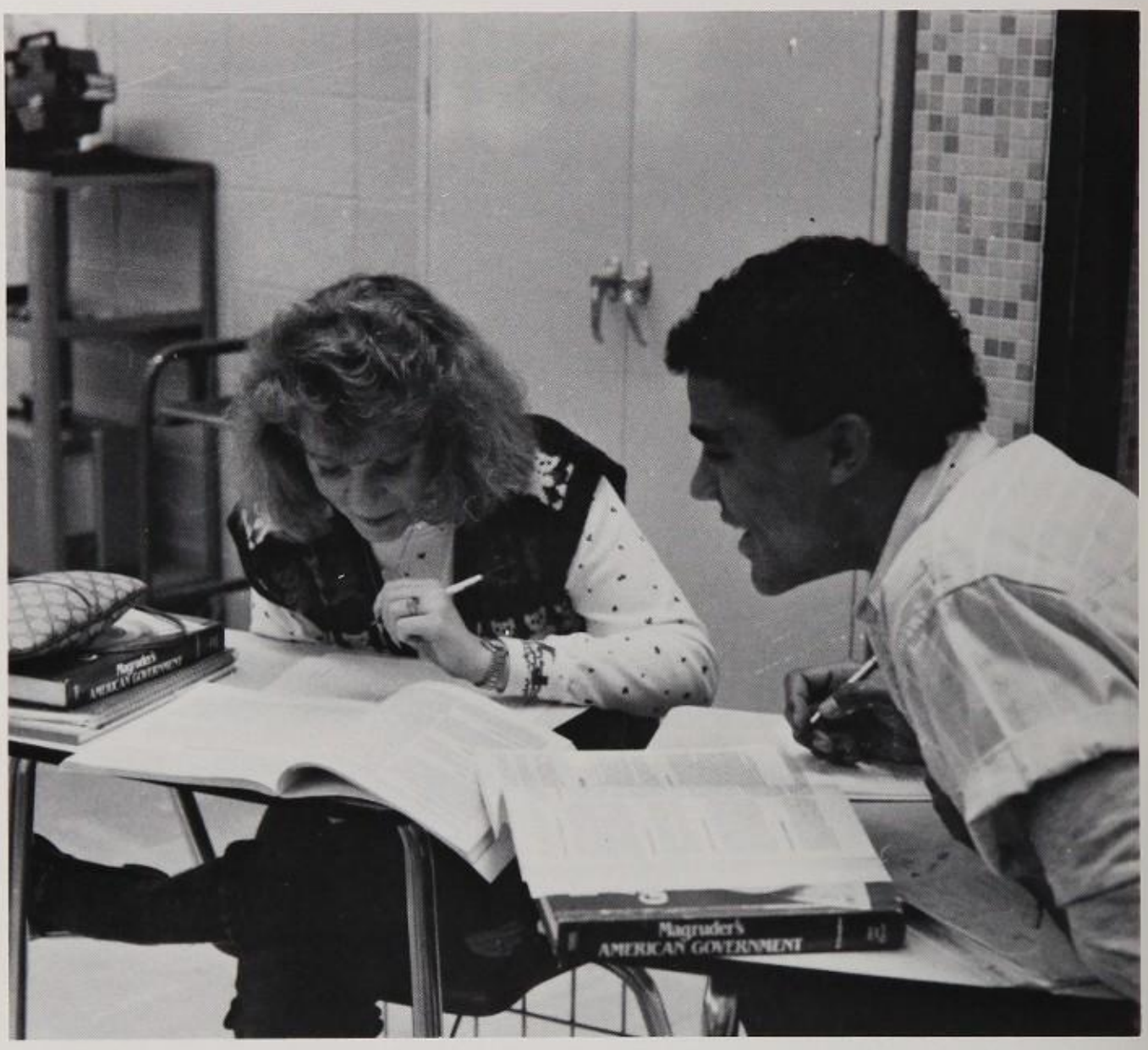

Junior Jennie Vanderpool searches for many answers to Mr. Howett's open book test.
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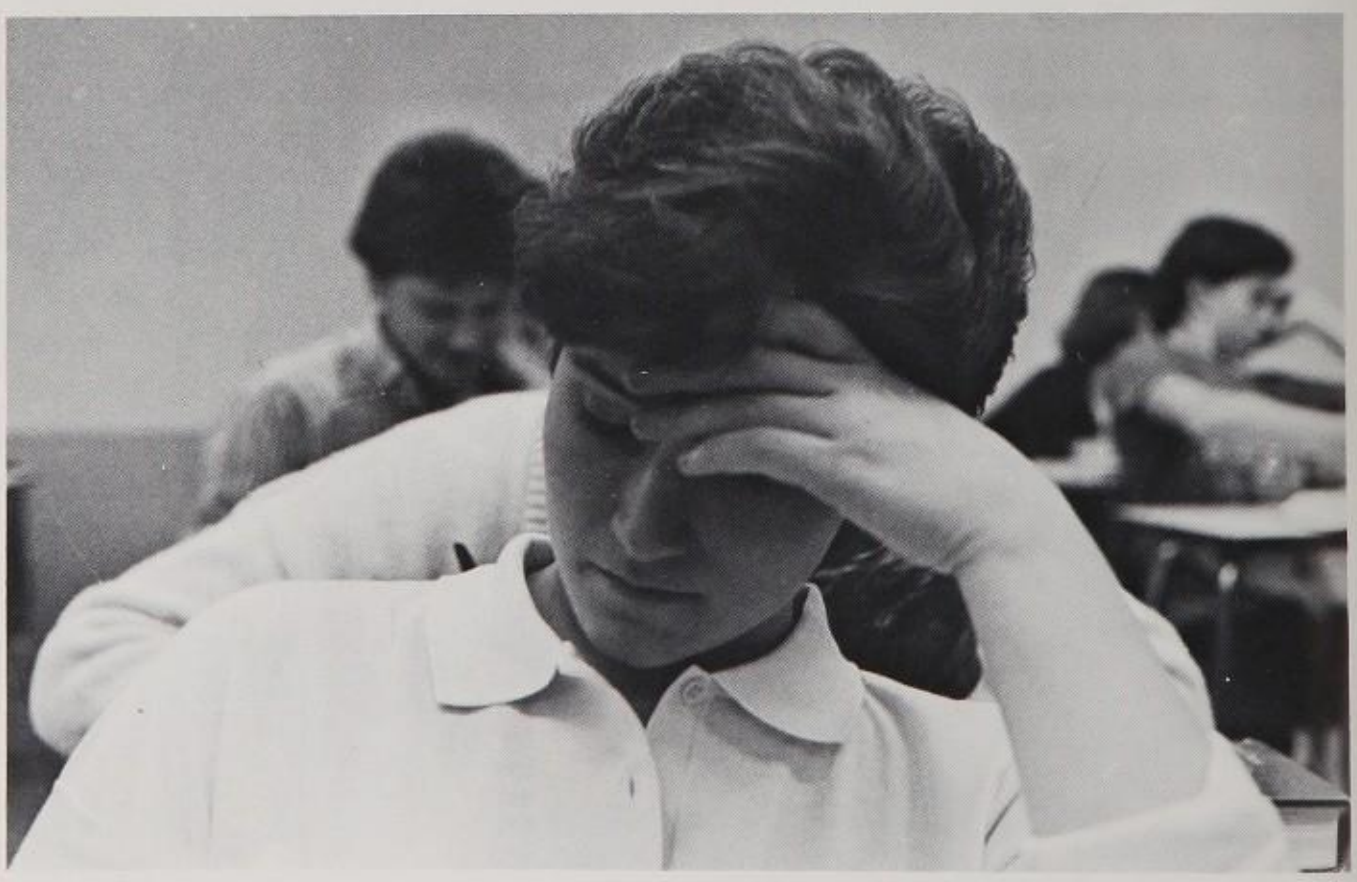

Seniors Stephany Miller and Rick Fox work together to finish their government assignment.
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STUDENTS GET INVOLVED

The goal of student council is to get students involved in the Tiger Den. Student council sponsored various activities during the 86-87 school year. Some of these activities included the annual student council variety show, Homecoming activities, computer dating, several dances, and the Christmas can drive for the families in the community. Student council showed the true spirit of giving when they donated a Christmas tree and Thanksgiving baskets to Combined Community Services of Warsaw. Student council sends flowers and or donations to families in times of bereavement. Again the juniors slaved in the concession stands to raise money for prom. Student council elections were held in the spring because summer meetings are a "must" when it comes to planning homecoming activities. Juice and snack machines were introduced by student council and seemed to be enjoyed by all.

School and community service is the focal point for student council, and they have worked to achieve their goals.

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WCHS student council members distribute the annual computer dating sheets.
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Student Council, first row: Kelly Dunwell, Vicky Donahue, Missy Hollar, Kelly Garrard, Kevin Kwilinski, Janet Kloser, Michelle Keck, Greg Hall, John Szanto; second row: Jennie Vanderpool, Peggy Fredrick, David Darr, Doug Lemon,, Molly McCaffrey, Steve Brown, Jenny Haines; third row: Teresa Smith, Ashley White, Joe Phillips, Dan Fulkerson, Jill Butz, Becky Cohen, Kelly Cook.
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Sleeping

Hibernating Tigers

Ya' snooze, ya' lose. Ever hear of that expression? Sure you have; who hasn't? Well, really, how true is that expression? What do you have to lose???

It's quite evident here at WCHS that no one seems to pay attention to that golden rule. Everyone at one point in his/her lifetime has caught a few "z's" during an important lecture. It's nearly impossible to stay awake during a lecture given by Mr. Groff about the economic problems he must face with farming. Or listening to Mr. Chastain speak for an entire hour in fluent French. There's so much to listen to that your brain just can't handle the pressure. So the best cure for a person to do is to take a small dose of sleep now and then.

You have to give the people credit who are regular sleepers. They are the ones who burn the midnight oil night after night. It's a well known fact that they are the dedicated students. They always strive for that extra effort despite having to pay the consequences the next day during class. Many think that these regulars are a bunch of partiers. Shame on you! These students are under much pressure and you have the nerve to do this to them?

Sleeping during class is a basic part of nature. So don't feel guilty, you're only human. Remember, you've got nothing to lose!!!

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"You have to give the people credit who are regular sleepers."

Alisa Flora studies hard while sophomore Matt Poe sleeps soundly.
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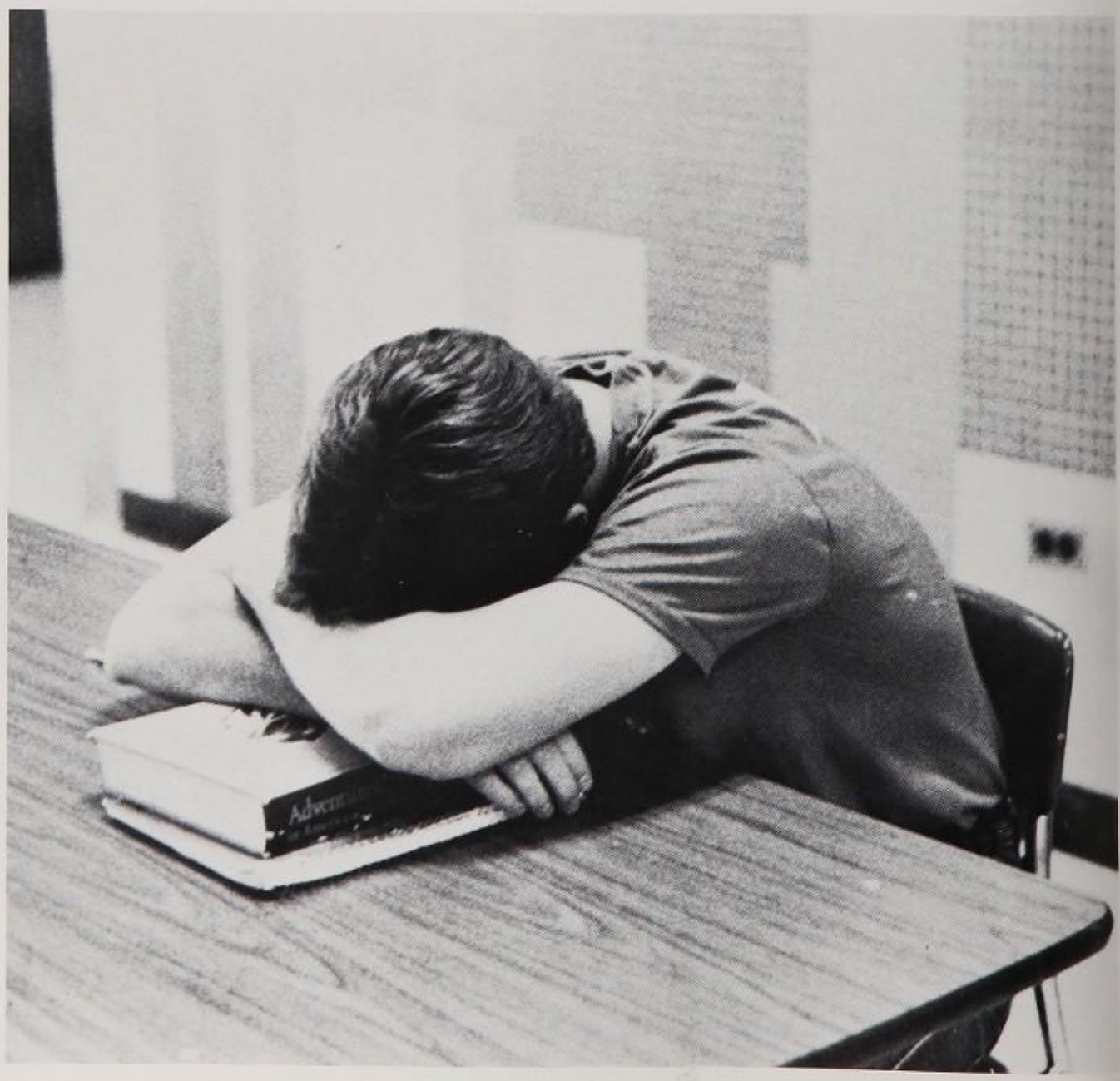

Junior Troy Burgh has sweet dreams after reading his American literature.
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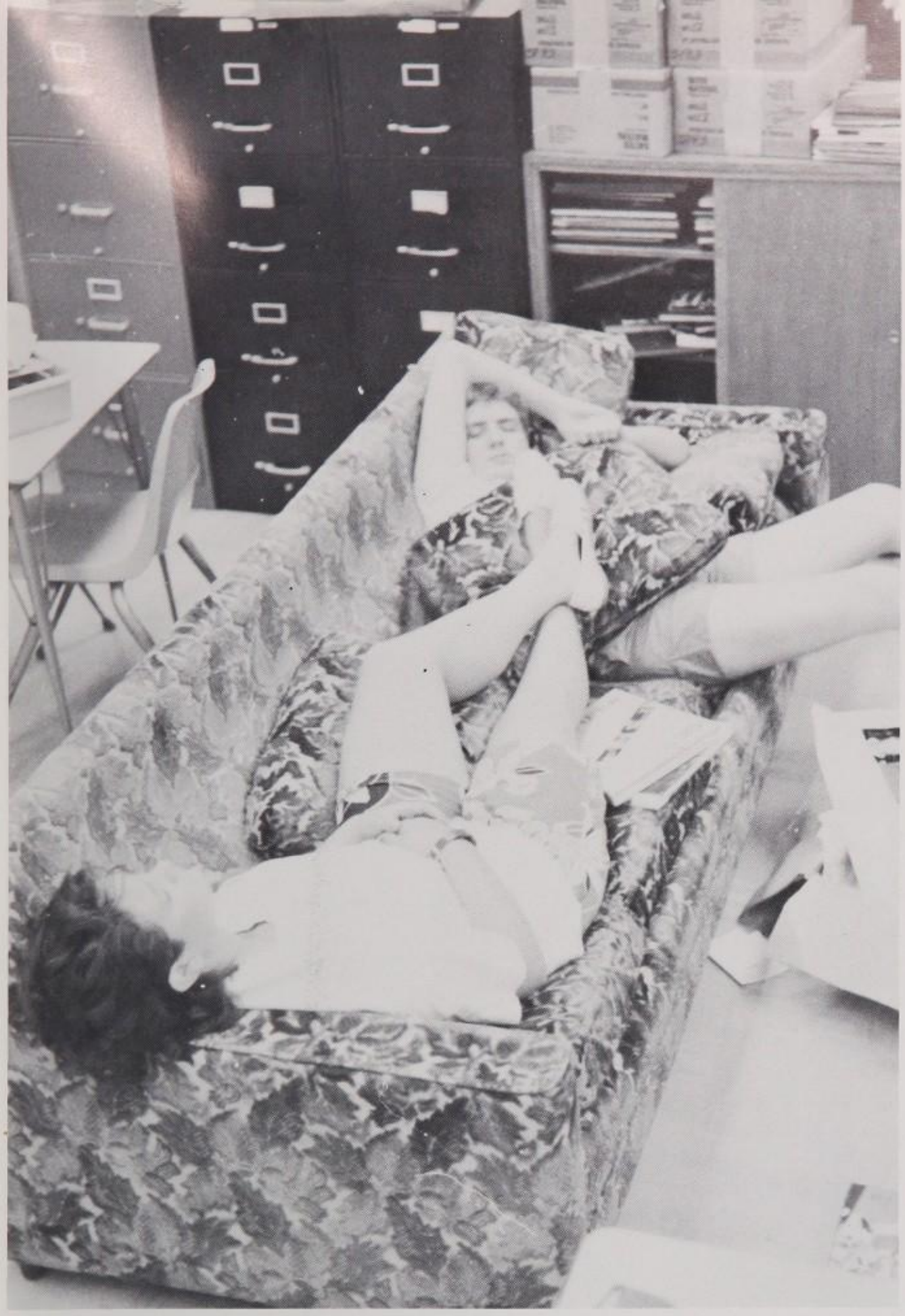

Jana Gill and Mike Derry zonk out after a late work night in newspaper.
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Junior Ryan Shirey finds a comfortable position during study hall.
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Donny Zellers sleeps during an important lecture given by student teacher, Mr. Reineke.
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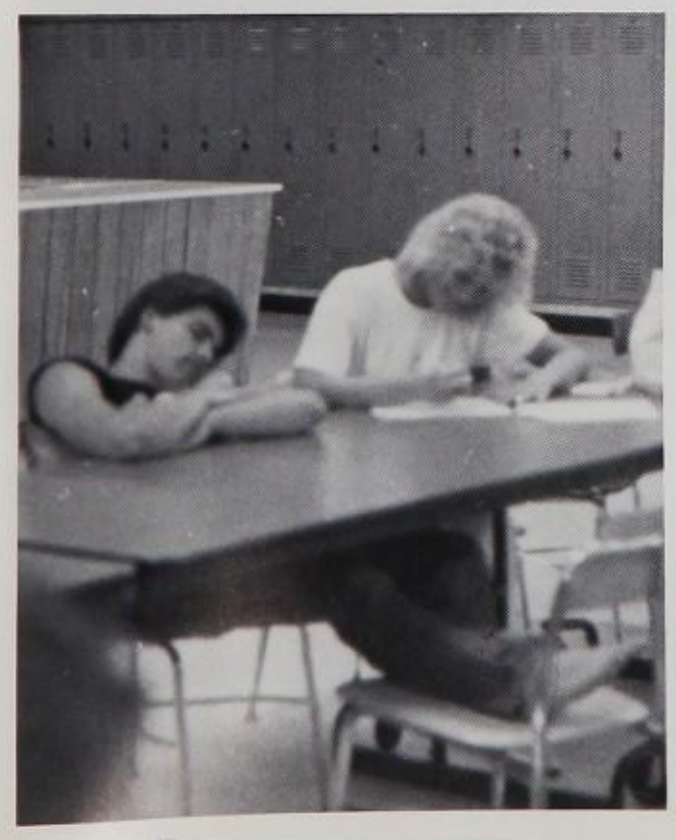

Tyler Pequignot dreams about money during Mr. Groff's economics class.
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SWIMMING

Swimmers Make Splash In '86

The Lady Tiger Swim Team swam past a difficult season on the road with four wins and eight losses. Not only were all the meets away, but practice was held from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Goshen High School for the majority of the season due to the YMCA closing.

Despite the lack of depth, the ten member squad used determination and team spirit to place fourth in the Northern Lakes Conference. The Tigers placed first in five of the eleven events with Danita Mayhew, Leslie Kralis, Cindy Keough, and Kara Hoskins achieving All-Conference honors.

"Determination and spirit were used . . ."

The Lady Tigers placed sixth at the Elkhart with a first place finish from freshman standout Kara Hoskins. Hoskins qualified for the IHSAA State swim meet where she set a new record in the 100 backstroke.

Award winners for the season were Rookie award, Cindy Keough; Outstanding Performance, Kara Hoskins; Tiger award, Danita Mayhew; and Mental Attitude award, Leslie Kralis. The MVP and MIP awards were given to Kara Hoskins and Nikki Brandt respectively. Rounding off the team were Amy Lenoue, Becky Cohen, Stacy Lozier, Kendra York, Tracy Martinsen, Leah Lozier, Michelle Nichols, Andrea Kralis, Lisa Keough, Cyndi Cummins, and Stephanie Harting. They were coached by Steve Condor and assisted by Sandy Twombly.

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Senior Lisa Keough crosses the finish line doing the backstroke.
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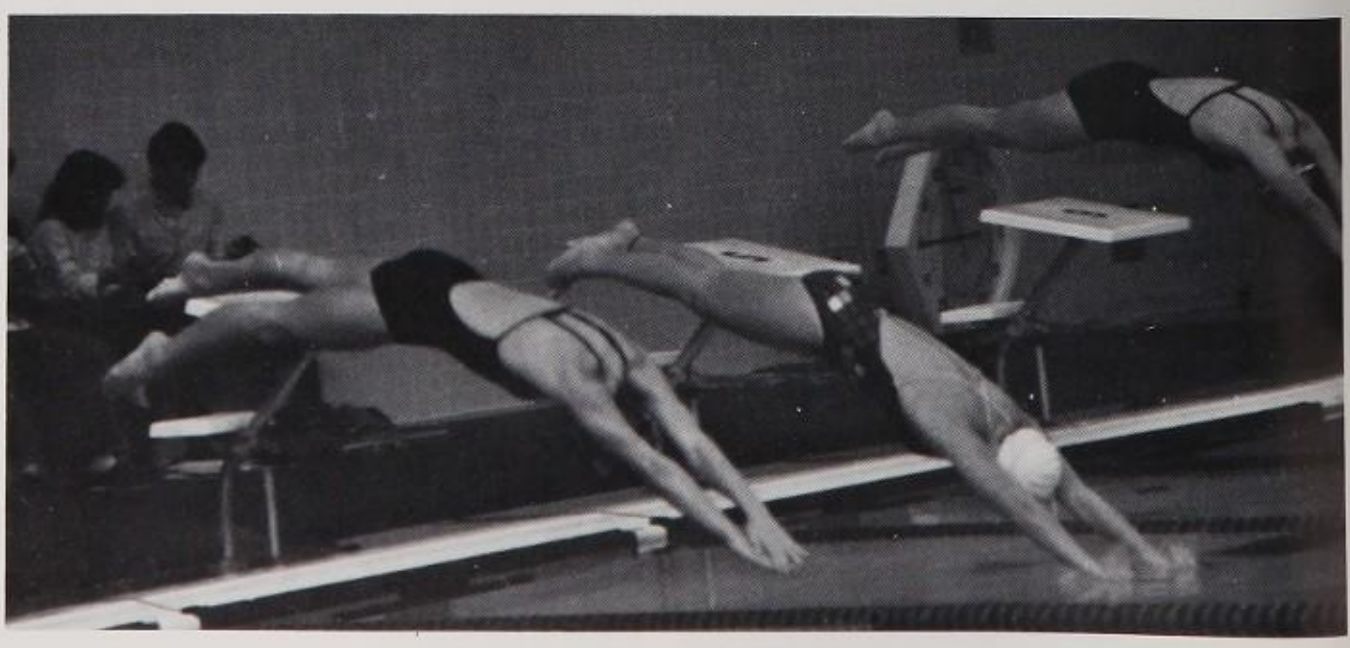

Senior Leslie Kralis and sophomore Michelle Nichols dive into the water with a Wawasee opponent.
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Freshman Cindy Keough gets out of the water after a tough swim with her opponent.
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Back Row: Amy Lenoue, Cindy Keough, Becky Cohen, Nikki Brandt, and Stacy Lozier. Middle Row: Kendra York, Tracy Martinsen, Leigh Reed, Michelle Nichols, and Andrea Kralis. Front Row: Lisa Keough, Danita Mayhew, Leslie Kralis, Cindy Cummins, Stephanie Harting, Coach Steve Condor, and Assistant Coach Sandy Twombly.
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Sophomore Michelle Nichols swims the breastroke during a close meet.
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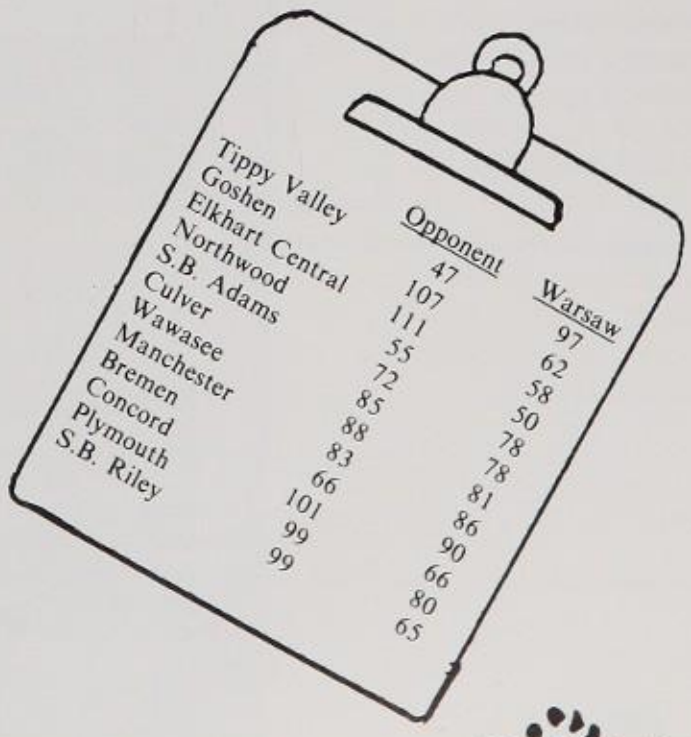

	Opponent	Warsaw
Tippy Valley	47	97
Goshen	107	62
Elkhart Central	111	58
Northwood	55	50
S.B. Adams	72	78
Culver	85	78
Wawasee	88	81
Manchester	83	86
Bremen	66	90
Concord	101	66
Plymouth	99	80
S.B. Riley	99	65

Winter: Life In The Tiger Den

Senior Steve Hoppas displays a look of unhappiness as junior Tim McVay and seniors Tessa Manuel and Alisa Flora bombard him with snowballs! Photo by Jana Gill.

One of the more well known symbols of winter stands guard over junior Eugene Lin's house across from the high school.
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Junior Stacy Shriver and seniors Jeff Hester and Kris Keele have a great time playing hookey after the first snowfall!!!
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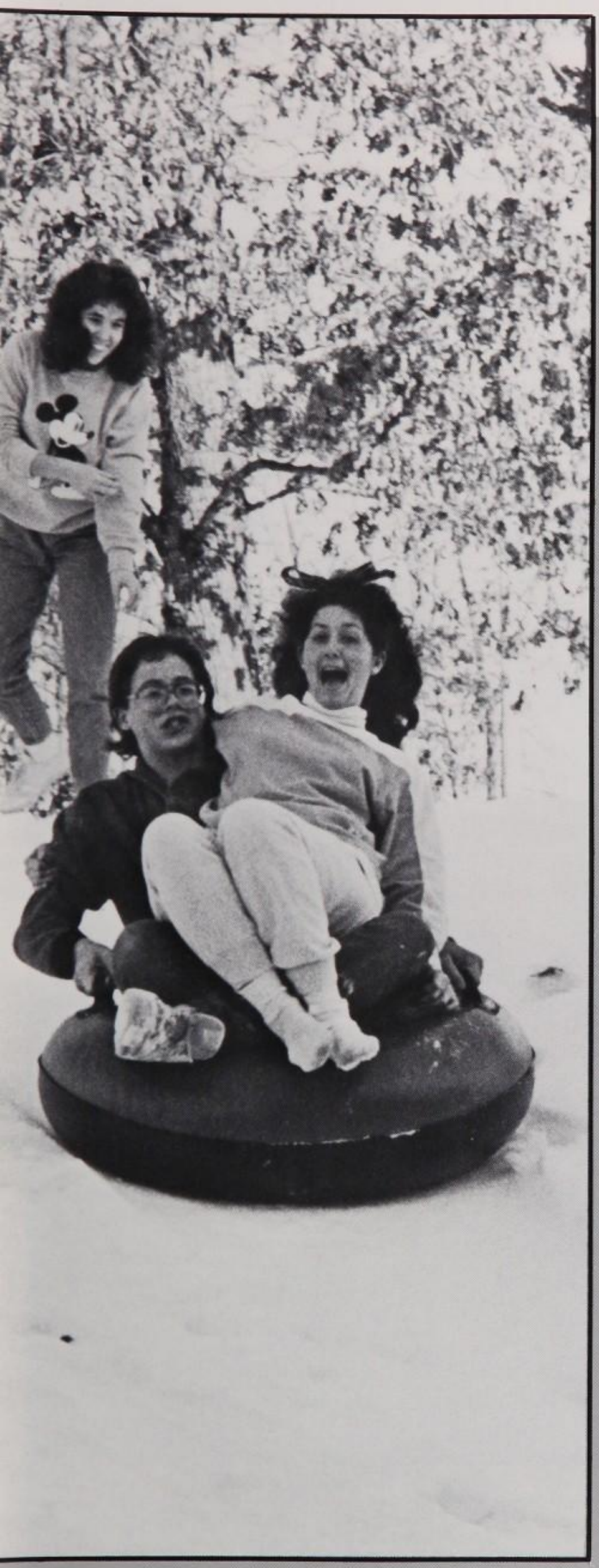

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FEATURE-FRIENDS 60
Sophomores Jennifer Hughes and Pam Johnson, and seniors Jason Dobbins, Aaron Conley, and Mike Bergen show what is meant by "true friendship" by serving detentions which were the consequence of the sit-in for Rod Mohler.
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Senior Jill Sturgis pretends to be a dead convict on her field trip to Chain O'Lakes.
Photo by Kris Keele.

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Sophomore Nate Conley manages to crack a smile when he knows he is about to win his wrestling match.
Photo by Mary Beth Mock.

National Honor Society

NHS: Giving To Those In Need

The 1986-87 Warsaw High School chapter of the National Honor Society kept itself busy during the school year. Sponsors Jack Musgrave and Rick Swaim headed a crew of approximately 50 senior and junior members.

NHS members are chosen based on four criteria: leadership, scholarship, service, and character. And when a group evincing these qualities get together, the charitable work they can accomplish is noteworthy.

President Dawn Lemons and Vice-President Harvey Lem, along with other officers such as Senior Representative Vicky Donahue and Fundraising Committee Chairperson Laura Engle put together several money-making activities. Fundraising ventures included "Pennies for People," held during a week in February and raising approximately $800 with all proceeds going to James Whitcomb Riley's Children's Hospital. A free car wash (for donations) was held in May along with a pizza sale in conjunction with Noble Roman's, together netting at least enough money to provide for the needy Guatemalan child, whom NHS has sponsored for three years.

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NHS. First row: Eugene Lin, Laura Engle, Dawn Lemons, Jane Bolinger, Harvey Lem, Liza Howett, Michelle Sutton. Second row: David Darr, Janet Kloser, Laura Alt, Julia Green, Julie Jamison, Nikki Reffior, Rebecca VanSchepen. Third row: Dusty Stamper, Rod Howard, Jorie DeYoung, Dawn Ritchie, Mike Harkness, and Craig Szymanski.
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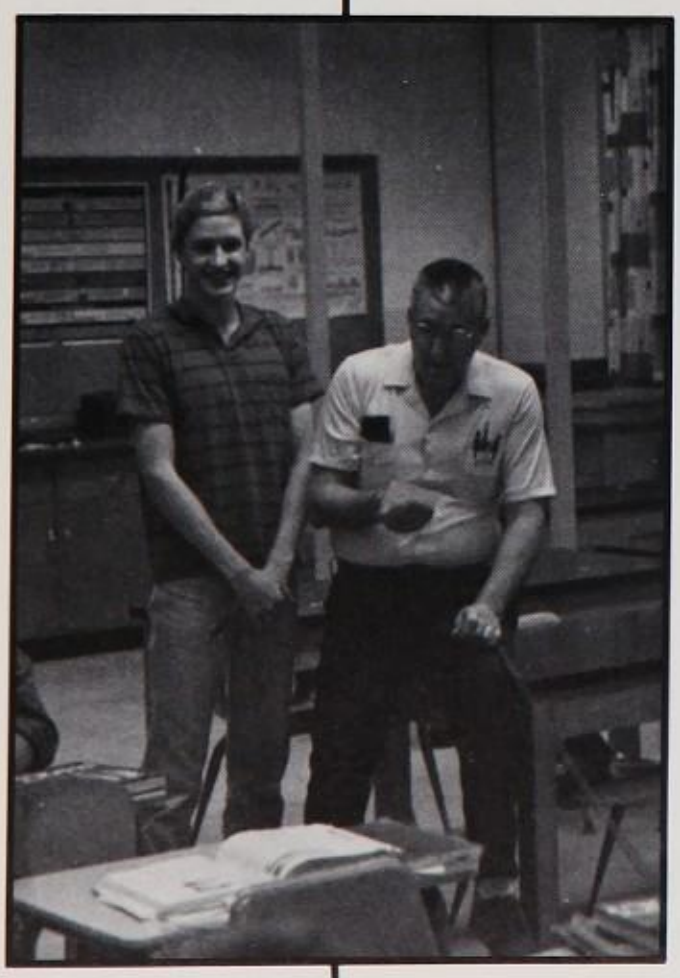
Members of the National Honor Society held a car wash for a fundraiser.



Steve Hoppas happily hands Mr. Howard the news of his nomination of "Favorite Teacher" from the Pennies for People contest held by the National

FCA

A Time To Be Together

The Warsaw Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) has been a very beneficial organization at Warsaw Community High School and the 1986-1987 year proved to be no different.

FCA meets every Tuesday morning at 7:15 with sponsor DeWain Cobbs. Programs vary from slide presentations to devotions led by a student to guest speakers such as Dr. David Haines, Reverend Roy Blake, Grace College basketball players Angie Ryman and Joe Graham, and many more.

FCA, sponsored by the Warsaw Morning Optimists, went to the area elementary schools and talked to fourth through sixth graders about the "Just Say No" program. Two FCA members along with their sponsors presented a Punky Brewster special on video tape, along with a small testimony from each of the students.

This past December the Warsaw FCA held its second annual Christmas party to which all the Northern Lakes Conference Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapters were invited.

FCA provides an outlet for any student athlete of any faith who wants an opportunity to pray and socialize with other Christians.

The FCA officers this year were Senior Co-Presidents Becky Taylor and Chris Kreicker, Treasurer Kris Keele, and Secretary Jennifer Stouder.

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Members of FCA are absorbed as they concentrate on what the guest speaker is saying.

Kris Keele participates in a presentation during another meaningful FCA meeting.

FCA, first row: Chris Kreicker, Kris Keele, Jennifer Stouder, Becky Taylor, Pam Barnett, Liza Howett, Molly McCaffrey, Rachel Keele. Second row: Jorie DeYoung, Chris Parker, Kim Kinsey, Julie Jamison, Kelly Garrard, Katie McCleary, Michelle Berry, Tony Harrold, Ginette Dunwell, Dawn Ritchie. Third row: Stacy Kingsolver, Beth Irvine, LaDawn Howett, April Cobbs, Dan Fulkerson, Kim Long, Clint Johnson, Jeff Wright, Sally Parke, Tara Swartz. Fourth row: Jennifer Kline, Leticia Cook, Kristen Long, Kristen Berry, Michael Darr, Doug Stamper, Jay Marsh, Becky Leiter, Shirley Bolinger, Sherry Dalrymple. Fifth row: Mr. Cobbs, Bob Jackson, Brant Bair, Darren Miller, Michelle Haines, Debbie Lipply, Steve Kordesh, Jill Butz, Lynnae Ginter. Sixth row: Mark Bonifield, Rick Fox, Drew Skinner, and Alicia Scott.
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Back Row: Manager Scott Puckett, Coach Pete Smith, Rob Delp, Don Jones, Rob Sutton, Darrin Wilcoxson, Dan Fulkerson, and Manager Bill Lanoue. Front Row: Manager John Lee, Ben Cornelius, Craig Szymanski, Steve Konold, Brandon Creighton, Chas Dempster, Jason Conley, and Joe Fretz.
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Back Row: Managers Joe Fretz, Scott Puckett, John Lee, and Bill Lanoue. Middle Row: Assistant Coach Pete Smith, Coach Al Rhodes, Ty Woodruff, Darren Miller, Clint Johnson, Dan Sands, Paul Wiley, and Coach Tony Sumpter. Front Row: Coach Doug Ogle, Brant Bair, Sean O'Connor, Brian Rhodes, Mark Bonifield, Jeff Anderson, and Coach-Trainer Hal Gunter.
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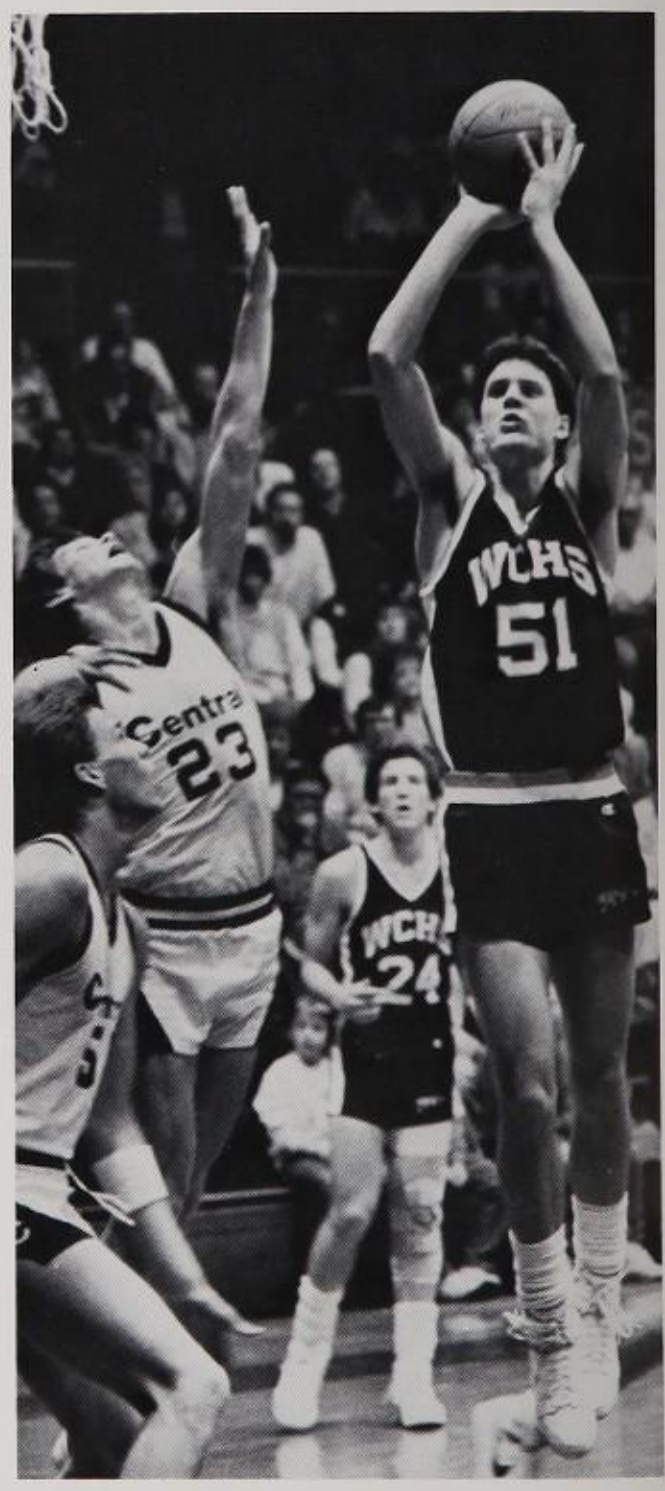
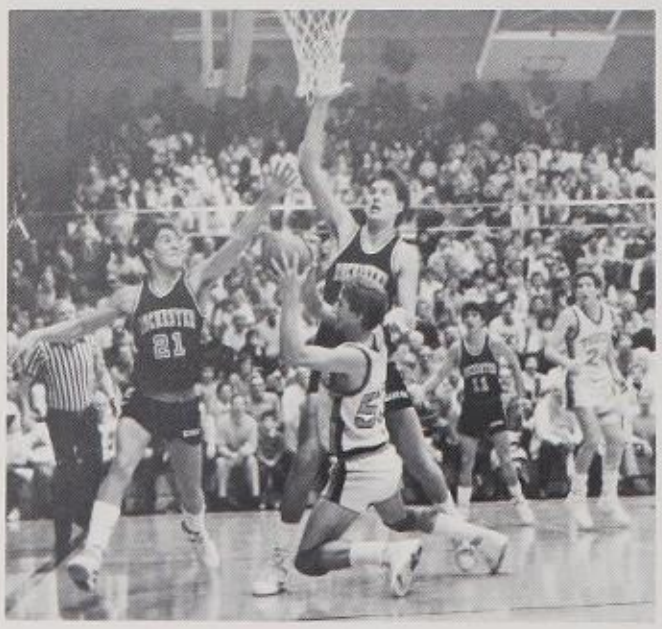


	Warsaw	Opponent
South Bend LaSalle	53	48
Concord	56	63
Huntington North	68	48
Goshen	54	48
Wawasee	62	63
South Bend Adams	54	51
Rochester	66	51
Tippecanoe Valley	69	57
South Bend Washington	64	61
South Bend Adams	51	66
Gary Wallace	46	57
Northwood	72	66
Marion	50	84
Whitko	79	82
Bremen	69	51
Elkhart Memorial	55	48
Plymouth	69	51
Kokomo	37	53
Mishawaka	48	60
Elkhart Central	67	73



Senior Sean O'Connor looks for someone open to pass the ball to as he is surrounded by Zebras.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Senior Brian Rhodes makes an attempt to add to the score of the Central game.
Photo courtesy of the Times-Union.

Dribbling Toward A Successful Season

The 1986-87 Tiger basketball team saw it all. They saw the good times in defeating rival Wawasee in a hard-fought sectional game, great individual efforts, and most importantly, by the end of the season they had improved into a fine basketball team that finished with a strong showing in the sectional. They saw the bad times in the ineligibility of Rick Fox and various losses during the season. But it was these bad times that caused the Tigers to grow from separate players to a single unit at the end of the season.

"... they saw it all ..."

The seniors each contributed their talents to the team goal. Darren Miller was the assist man and field general at point. Dan Sands was the smooth shooting scorer. Brian Rhoades and Sean O'Connor were the battlers underneath. Mark Bonifield was the consistent practice player who contributed off the bench and Brant Bair was the all-around man and catalyst of the team.

It was the leadership and skills of the seniors along with the often needed talents of Ty Woodruff and Jeff Anderson, and the usual excellence in the coaching staff, that propelled this team it to the championship contest of the sectional before running into a hot-shooting Tippy Valley squad.

This leadership will be missed greatly, but the accomplishments and excitement that the team gave the fans will not soon be forgotten.

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Senior Sean O'Connor grabs the ball from the Rochester Zebras as Senior Dan Sands gets a better look at the crowd.
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Senior Darren Miller demonstrates the defensive form which helped him win Most Valuable Player honors this year.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Rocking Their Way To The Top

The Tigerettes began their season in June of 1986 with the band in the summer band program. With band camp approaching quickly, the girls began learning drills and routines for the upcoming football show.

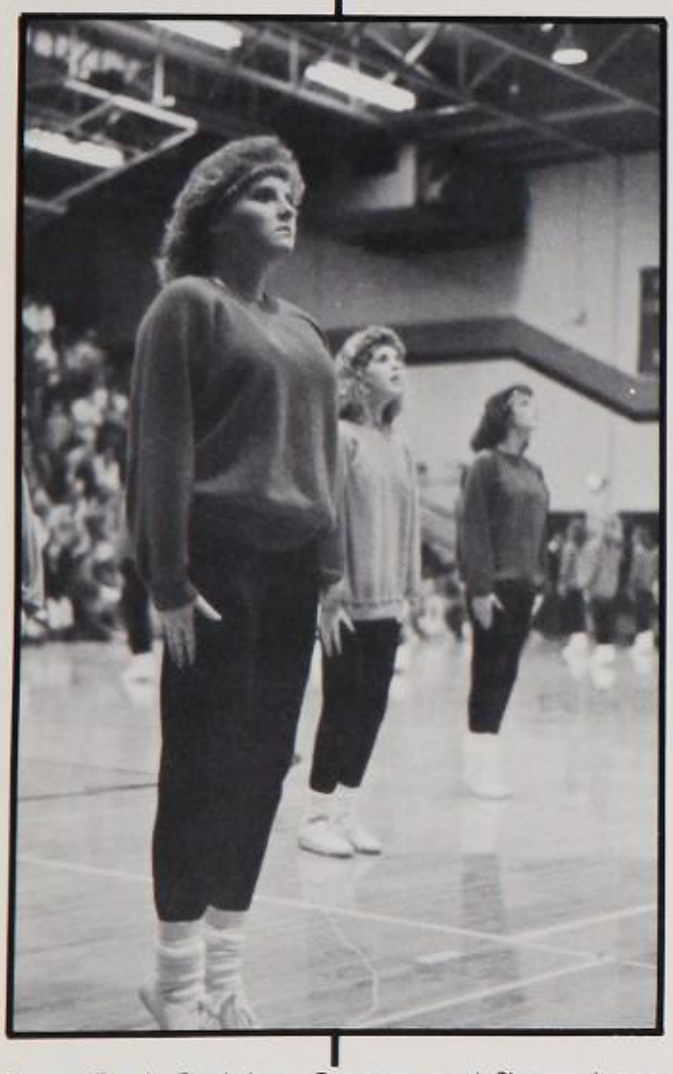
The Tigerettes, with freshmen in the corps for the first time, had seven officers, including Captain: Tauna Smith; Assistant Captains: Sherry Jones and Lorie Loy; Lieutenant: Carol Maull; and Squad Leaders: Lisa Peter, Janelle Pringle and Kim Gilbert. These girls, along with the sponsors Tammy Neiswonger and Kelly Becker looked ahead with great anticipation to the upcoming year.

Through football season, Kelly Becker began thinking about adding the Tigerettes to the Indiana High School Color Guard Association (IHSCGA). As time went on, the sponsors decided, "Let's try it." The songs for the winter guard show were picked from the Disney movie, *Mary Poppins,* including "Supercalifraduliciousxbealidocious," "Let's Go Fly a Kite," and "Step in Time." The idea was original and the costumes were authentic, but the learning was slow and took a lot of time.

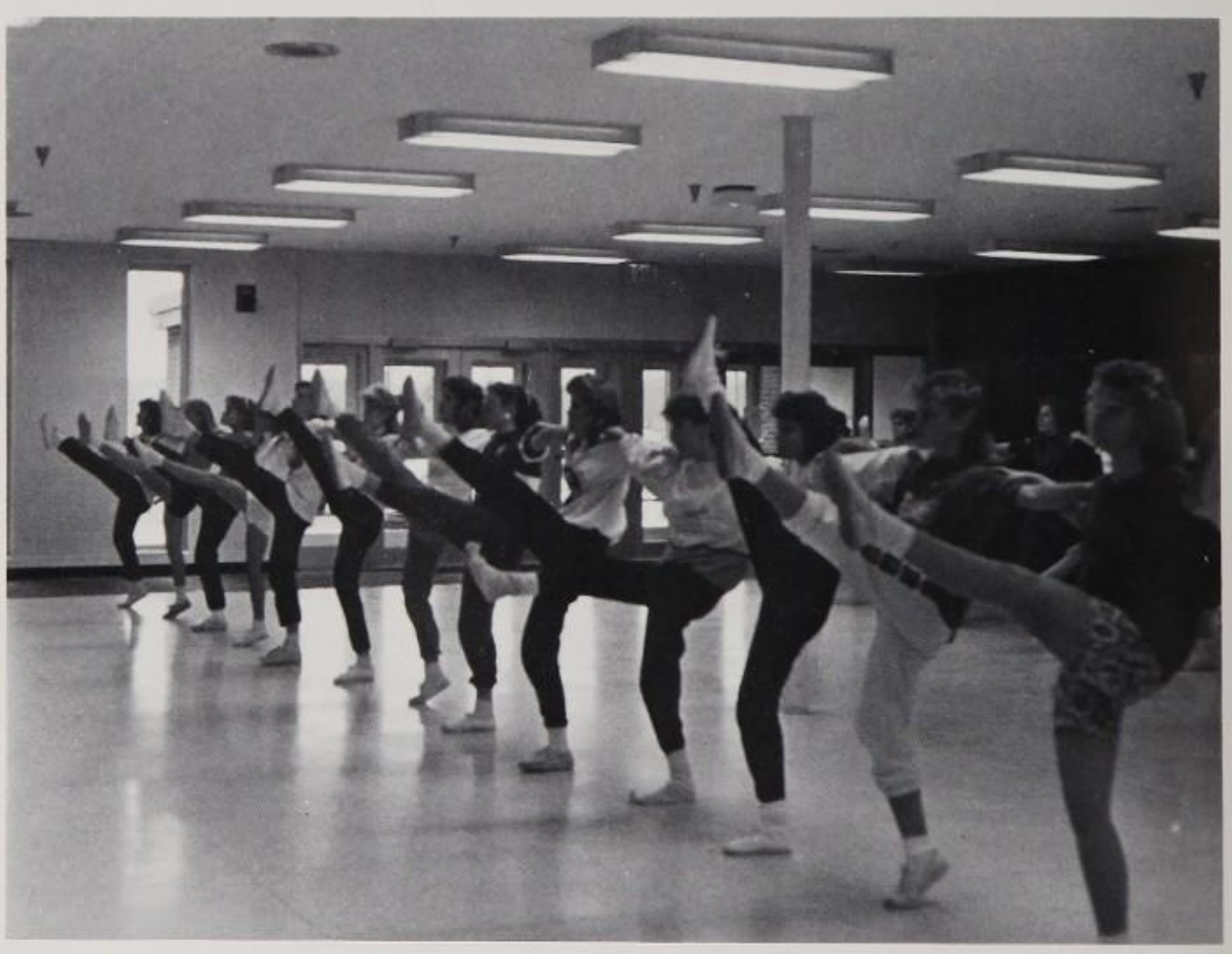
As time progressed, the show was finished and the Tigerettes were well into their competition season. The first contest was held at Avon High School in Indianapolis where the girls captured first in the Novice Class. Other competitions and places included: Midwest Regionals, Class A, sixth; State Competition, Open Class, 11th; first in Class A for season competition. The Tigerettes also qualified for international competition in Dayton, Ohio.

During all of these "all day" contests, the girls also performed at the home basketball games to songs such as "Shake a Tailfeather," "Egypt," and "Under Pressure."

The Tigerettes worked hard, but all their efforts and abilities paid off with the success of the year.



Tracy Ford, Gretchen Gregory and Sherry Jones stand at attention before a performance at the Tiger Den.



Tigerettes prepare for an up and coming performance by rehearsing a kick line.
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The Tigerette Winter Guard performs to a *Mary Poppins* song in front of the WCHS students.
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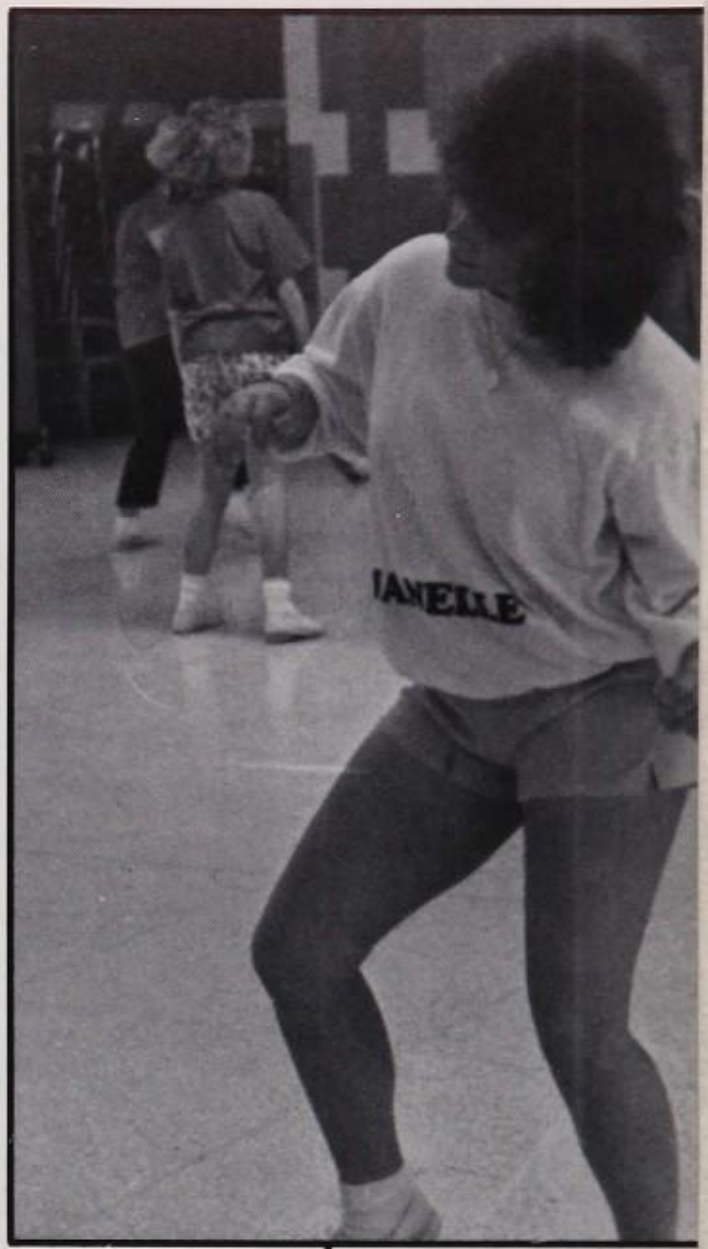
Tigerettes



Shawnee McDonald takes a much needed break during a practice.
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Janelle Pringle practices one of the many Tigerettes' routines.
Photo by Kim Gilbert.

Members of the 1986-87 Tigerettes squad are from left to right; First row: Lisa Peter, Kim Gilbert, Janelle Pringle, Carol Maull, Sherry Jones, Lorie Loy, Tauna Smith, Amy Jenkins. Second row: Heather Collins, Terri Harbridge, Laura White, Lisa Hull, Shawnee McDonald, Kelli Zile, Wendy Viduka, Kersten Mitton, Shelly Westendorf. Third row: Kelly Collier, Tina Grant, Nikki Voris, Tracey Ford, Jeanna Bullock, Kim Goshorn, Heather Truex, Missy Winger, Carolyn Lloyd, Erica Jagger, Lyn Hartman. Fourth row: Jeannie Allman, Gretchen Gregory, Marky Ottley, Jennifer Andres, Shelly Neeley, Dawn Grubb, Pam Johnson, Stacey Elliot, Sandy Davis.
Photo by Cox Studio.

Friends

Together Forever

I thank you for the times you cared, and all the moments that we shared. I thank you for the memories, a friend to me you'll always be. I thank you for your tenderness that fills each day with happiness, a joy that lasts eternally, a friend to me you'll always be.

I thank you for just being there, and all the things you had to bear, and though there were times we did not agree, a friend to me you'll always be. I thank you for the gift of love, a gift that is of purity, you'll always mean the world to me, a friend to me you'll always be.

I thank you for the things I see, and what your friendship means to me, a friend to me you'll always be.

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A little bored with school lunches, juniors Jennifer Jones, Linda Carnes and Darla Grow walk back from eating lunch at Gambies. Photo by Kim Gilbert.

This group of seniors, Dave Ransbottom, Pam Ringgenberg, Greg Hall, and Dave Lowe, share a friendship that will always hold true.

During their lunch period, Eric Reber, Paul Dawson, Cobie Oldham, Rob Marshall, and Kelly Prater display their studliness.

What a strong friendship exists between Kelly Frank and Jeff Williams!

During study hall, Amy White, Kristen Berry, and Joy Fick are in the library happily sharing the latest gossip.

All photos by Kim Gilbert.

Men's

Wrestling

Grappling For Success

On November 28, the 1986-7 edition of the Warsaw Wrestling team made their debut in Wawasee's Warrior Classic competition. The men showed potential as they finished with four victories in the eight team field.

The Tigers continued to show progress in dual meet action, compiling a varisty record of 11-10. They took fourth place in the NLC tourney and were sectional runners-up.

"The Tigers continued to show progress . . ."

The young team had eleven regional qualifiers, two semi-state qualifiers and a JV record of 7-1, which makes next season look promising. The team will lose six seniors, Kevin Hammond, Kevin Kwilinski, Jeff Pyritz, Todd Rhodes, Mark Schmidt, and David Valentine to graduation. They will be missed.

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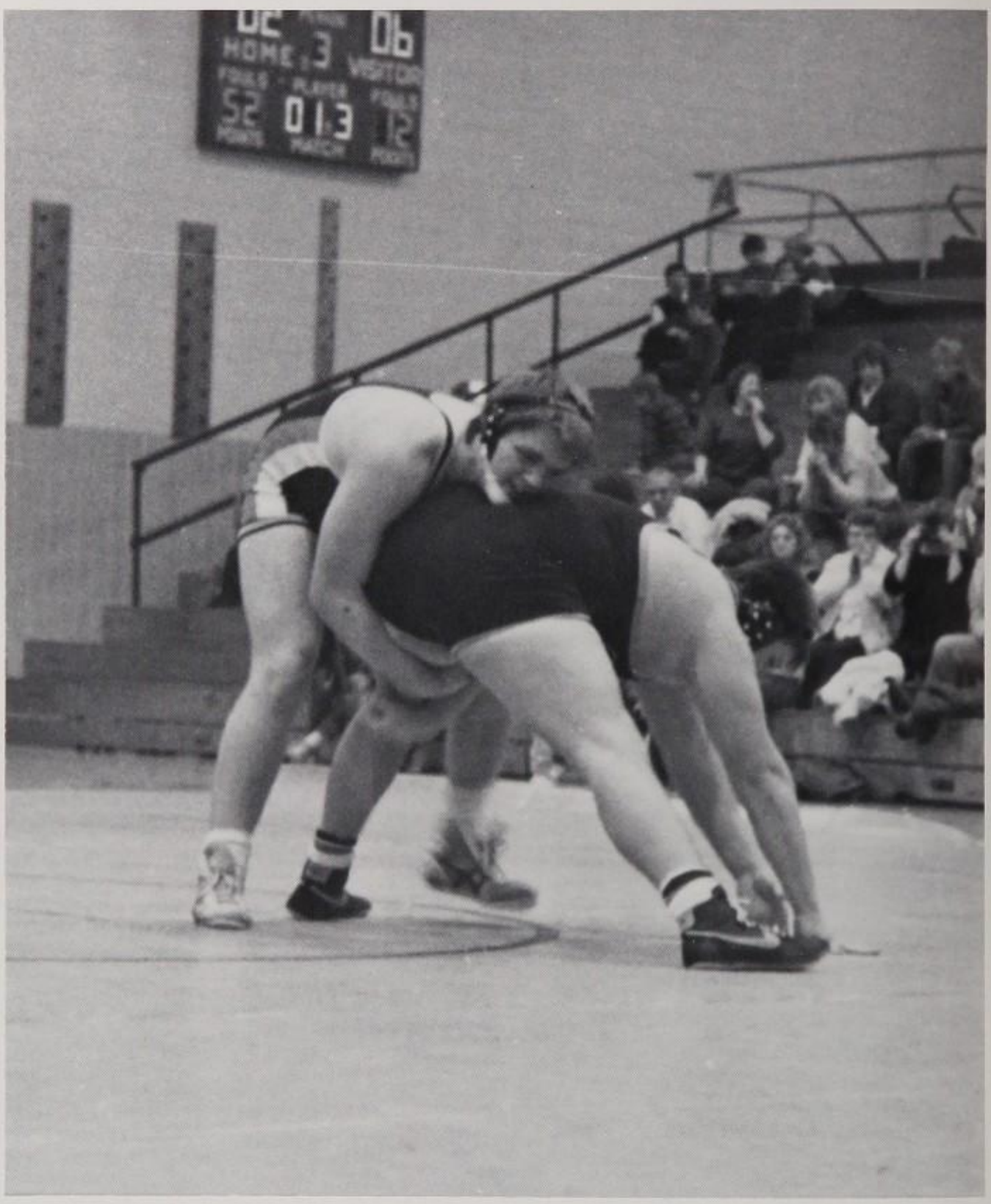

Junior Jon Smith, this year's Most Improved Wrestler, grabs his opponent's leg and tries to force him to the mat. Photo by Jill Sturgis.

Front from left: Aaron Bruce, Mark Schmidt, Dan Moon, Mike Davis, Kevin Kwilinski, Aaron York, Todd Guiff, and Todd Bell. Middle: Klyde Kester, Scott MacGregor, Jeff Pyritz, Tom Stiver, Brent Baumgartner, Ed Kim, and Spencer Davis. Back: Coach Yoder, Todd Rhodes, Chris Yates, Dave Valentine, Eric Johnson, Todd Wilbert, Nate Conley, Kevin Hammond, Michael Mock, Jon Smith, Todd Shepherd, and Coach Baumgartner.
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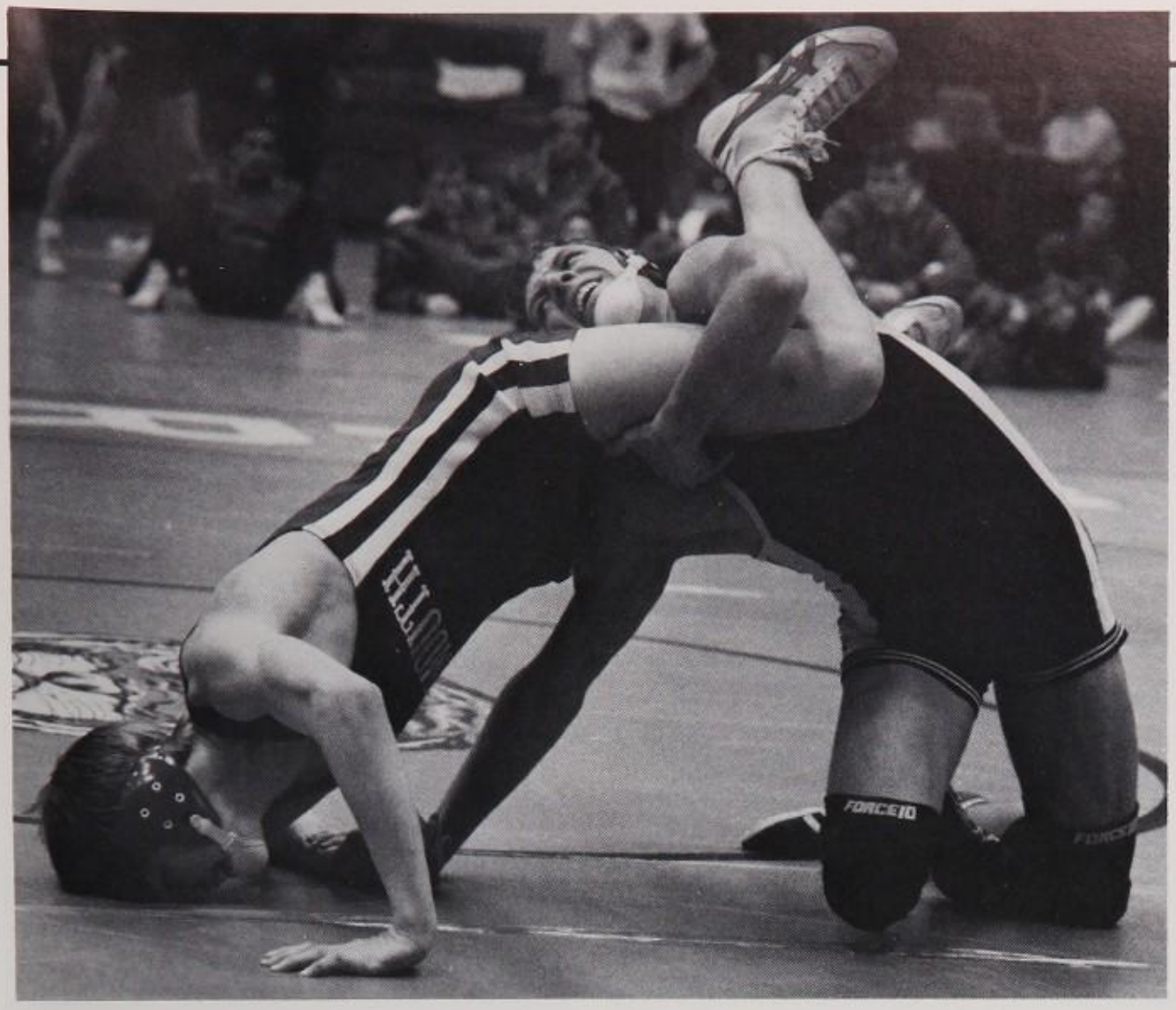

Sophomore Dan Moon finds himself in a bind as he rams his opponent's head into the mat.
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Junior Michael Mock has a wrist hold on his Bremen opponent as he attempts to take him down.
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Junior Kelly Frank readies his foe for pinning.
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David Hampton works to turn the opposition just prior to a pin.
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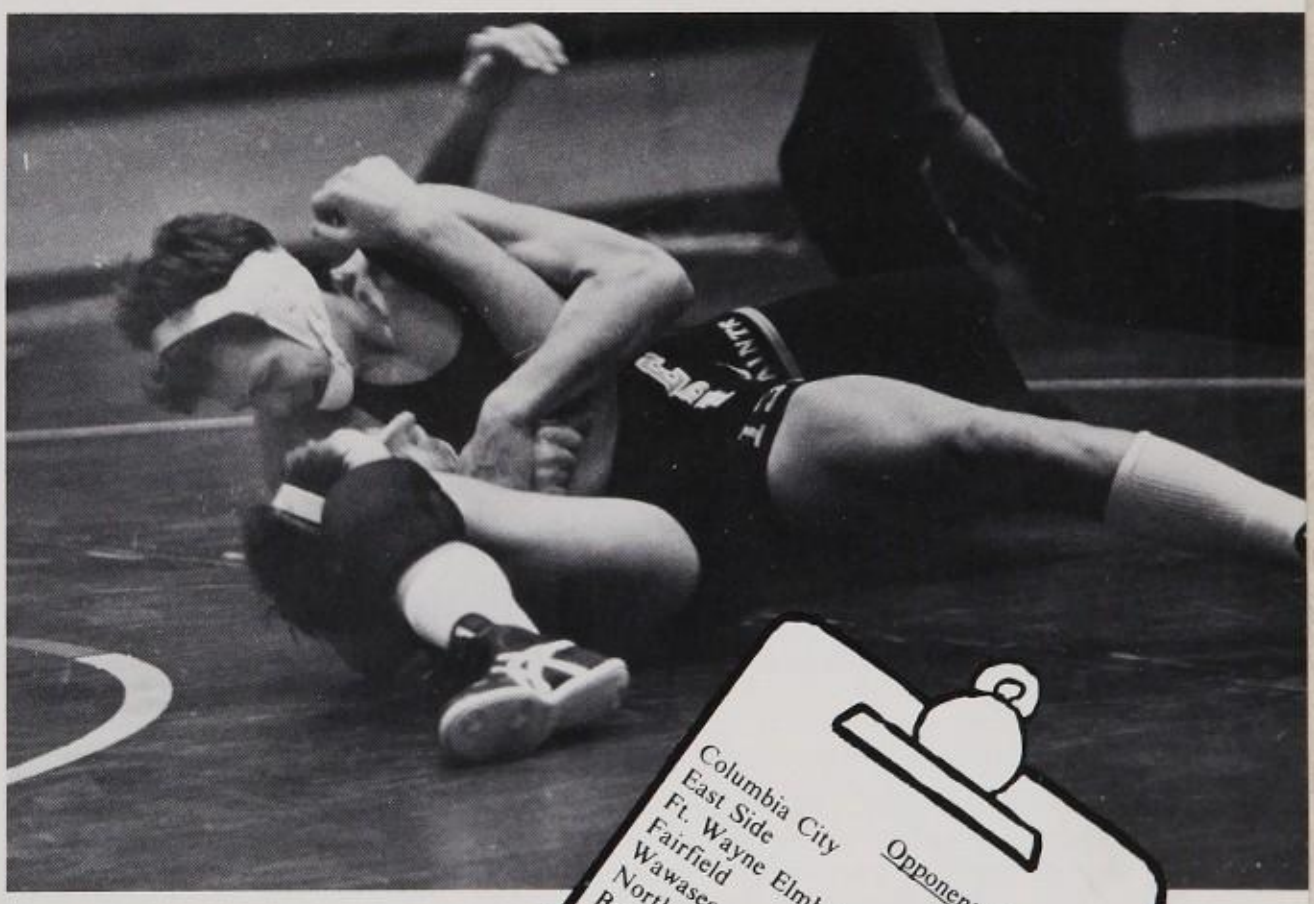

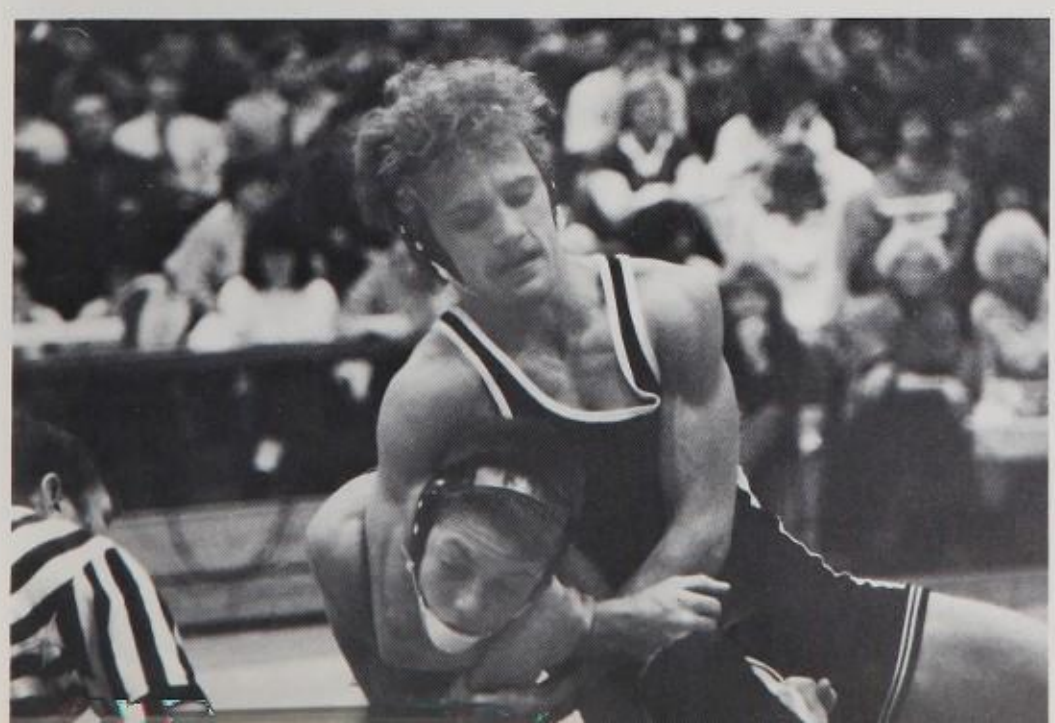

Opponent	Warsaw
Columbia City 30	31
East Side 32	35
Ft. Wayne Elmhurst 36	37
Fairfield 18	54
Wawasee 45	22
North Miami 18	54
Belmont 62	6
Ft. Wayne Harding 18	54
Bishop Dwenger 44	25
Bremen 30	44
Plymouth 36	27
Mishawaka 68	8
Elkhart Memorial 44	21
Concord 24	44
Northridge 14	47
Goshen 42	19
Rochester 15	52
Northwood 23	43
Logansport 38	33
Highland 48	22
Culver Military 32	38

State competitor, Katrina Curtis, finishes a great floor exercise.
Photo by Jenny Haines.

Patty Veasey, senior, heads into a tumbling routine.
Photo by Jenny Haines.

Opponent	Warsaw
Ft. Wayne Southside	79
Tippecanoe Valley	82
Elkhart Memorial	87
Wawasee	87
Concord	77
Laporte	91
Plymouth	91
West Noble	93
Manchester	82
Elkhart Central	89
Northwood	93
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Tumblers Flip Head Over Heels

1986-87 saw the beginning of a new sport at Warsaw Community High School — gymnastics! The gymnastics team had a strong first season with seniors Katrina Curtis, Kristin Johnson, and Patty Veasey. Other gymnasts on the varsity team included Tammy Gill, Neeley Schwinnen, Rhonda Crabtree, Amy Sumpter, and Christy Hartman.

The Lady Tiger gymnasts started off the season well with the highlight meet of the year. Coach Jan LeGarda commented on this particular meet against Elkhart Memorial," ... at that point my team matured a lot; they were a very good team. We pulled for each other throughout the whole meet, and the girls won. Just by a few points, but we did win."

> " ... they were a very good team ... "

The gymnastics team finished with an impressive 11-2 season and came in second place at Sectional to Wawasee. Katrina Curtis and Patty Veasey went on to State.

Curtis was awarded a certificate for competing in the State meet. Warsaw's future looks promising where ladies' gymnastics is concerned. The reserves came out of their first season with an outstanding undefeated record. For those freshmen and sophomores, many exciting seasons are ahead.

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Front row: Joy Conlon, Amy Miller, Margie Hobart, Tera Rodocker, Heidi MacGregor, Tammy Gill, Rhonda Crabtree, Back row: Amy Sumpter, Christy Hartman, Kristin Johnson, Katrina Curtis, Patty Veasey, Neeley Schwinnen, Dawna VanMeter, Melissa Ellison.
Photo by Kim Gilbert.

Patty Veasey holds onto her security as Coach LeGarda gives Kristin Johnson, Katrina Curtis, and her a few last minute pointers.
Photo by Jenny Haines.

Dawna VanMeter smiles even though she is anxious about her next floor exercise.
Photo by J.B. VanMeter.

Some "risque" members of the senior class perform a "striptease." Photo by Jana Gill.

Senior Keeley Watts sings with the voice that won her, along with Tricia Barger, a money prize. Photo by Loran Hygema.

Stephanie Miller holds a "lunch tray" in the sequel to "Dirty Works in High Places." Photo by Loran Hygema.

FALL VARIETY SHOW DISPLAYS A VARIETY OF TALENT

The hard work and dedication put in by the student council members and the performers showed this year when WCHS presented the fall variety show to a packed auditorium.

Tryouts for the variety show were held on November 13, 14, and 17. Dress rehearsal took place on November 24. The following night the big event had finally arrived and people flocked to the WCHS auditorium for a night of great entertainment.

The top honors of the night went to Tyrone Boyle as he walked away with the overall award. Other winners included: Patty Veasey for her gymnastics routine; the best musical solo award went to Keeley Watts; Drew Skinner clinched an award for his rendition of PeeWee Herman; best lip-sync went to The Bangles for "Walk Line an Egyptian"; and the crew from "The Leader of the Pack" took the skit category.

One controversial skit caused quite an uproar, "The Dating Game" was considered to be too risque for a school function. The controversy was resolved through discussions between the students involved and the administration.

Between the excitement, controversy, and talent, the '86 variety show will not be soon forgotten.

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Mr. Dan Kuhn performs "Small Town" with the help of back-up Todd Waikel and Todd Rhodes. Photo by Loran Hygema.

Tom Malloy portrays Doug Lewellan of "The Peoples Court." Photo by Loran Hygema.

Marching To The Beat

The 1986-1987 school year started early for WCHS band students. On Sunday, August 3, students checked in at Smith Walbridge Camp in Syracuse, Indiana. It was five days full of practice, hard work, fun, fear and tears. On the last day of camp you could find some kids who were ready to go hmoe and others who were sorry their time together had to end.

After getting back to Warsaw, the band knew it was time to show everyone what they had learned. Their goals were to support the football team, entertain the fans and prepare for contests. All of the hard work paid off. A great show was performed on the Tiger field.

Not only did all the practices pay off in self-pride, but it also showed up at contests. For the first time in four years, the Warsaw band advanced to the regionals. It all started back in district competition. After showing the judges how well they performed, WCHS advanced to Division I and then on to regionals.

What is the reason for all this success? Could it be because of the new band director and his assistant? Martin Becker is a new member of the Tiger Staff. He is from Marion, Indiana, and is a graduate of Ball State University. Dan Burton, Becker's assistant, is from French Lick, Indiana, and he too is a graduate of Ball State. Whether it's because of a new director and his staff, dedicated students, or a lot of community backing, the 86-87 Tiger Band was a success.

This year's drum majors are Jeff Williams, Eugene Lin and Drew Skinner. The band president is Troy Boyer. The vice president of the band is Jon Weirick. The secretary is Doug Stamper. Treasurer of the band is Brent Robinson. The two senior reps are Erin Murphy and Tauna Smith. Junior class reps are Jeff Moore and Dusty Stamper. Sandy Davis and Drew Skinner are the sophomore reps.

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Mr. Becker directs his 7th hour band class. Photo by Kim Gilbert.

Bill Jones, Kory Blake, Chris Pollnow, Sara Krygier, Jeff Moore and Teja Rao are all trumpet players practicing for an upcoming concert. Photo by Kim Gilbert.

Band

Members of the pep band display much enthusiasm minutes before a Tiger basketball game.
Photo by Kim Gilbert.

Members of the Tigerettes and the band anxiously await the arrival of a late bus to take them to camp.
Photo by Kim Gilbert.

Dusty Stamper unenthusiastically plays for Troy Boyer, who seems to find Dusty's playing quite funny.
Photo by Kim Gilbert.

Traditions

Some Things Never Change

"A tradition could not exist if it wasn't for the student body."

Tradition begins every day at Warsaw High from the moment students arrive at school. The seniors walk from their precious senior parking lot to their senior section of lockers and then stand on the ever popular senior ramp. Of course the juniors do stand on their own ramp, and we can't forget that charming little sophomore hallway.

As the school year progresses and football season is going strong, lo and behold the big homecoming game is right around the corner. Spirit Week begins with each class wearing their traditional class colors. Throughout the week spirit filled students participate in a variety of events. These events include dress-up days, hall decorations, float decorations, Powder Puff, activity night, the big game, and of course, the climatic ending — the homecoming dance.

The football season finally comes to a close and we begin to notice that the football players' hair is growing back again. At the beginning of each football season, each of the football players gets his hair buzzed and create styles that display their individual personalities. Orange or bleached hair, shaved tiger paws and stripes are many different and original creations.

Variety shows are also a part of school tradition. Students from all walks of life strut their stuff in front of millions and millions of spectators. Those brave students show their fellow classmates their uncommon talent whether it be good or bad. The variety shows are one of the special highlights of each school year. Fun times and good laughs are always evident at these school sponsored functions.

When springtime arrives, a school wide epidemic comes into existence. No, it's not love; it's Senioritis. Though a few underclassmen may have some of the symptoms, the seniors lose all control of school rules, causing havoc for many of the teachers. Glimpses of senioritis may be seen throughout the school year, but there is no stopping the disease when students arrive back from Spring Break. Nothing can cure them until that last bell has rung, thus ending their high school years forever.

So as it is clearly seen, Warsaw does have much tradition. A tradition could not exist if it wasn't for the student body. Traditions are a lot of fun, and they help keep the monotony out of the same old regular school routine.

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Seniors Stephanie Singleton and Jennifer Woodward, show off in their very own parking lot. Photo by Kim Kinsey.

Bosom buddies Tony LeCount, Pat Fuller, Jason Dobbins, Chris Frazzetta, and Jeff Wright display their school spirit at the traditional powder puff game. Photo by Jana Gill.

Boys cheerblock members try to distinguish the difference between the men and the boys. Photo by J.B. VanMeter.

Senior men look lost without their senior women. Photo by Jana Gill.

More Than Just Pictures

For all those who think photography students are a little strange, you're probably right. Many of Mr. Neiter's students can be found hunting for the best photograph they can possibly take.

The photography classroom is informal, but the students are always busy learning something. "I learned a lot more than I ever thought I would," says senior Rick Fox.

Photography I students began by learning how the camera works. One way they did this was by actually making cameras out of oatmeal boxes. The photographs take a long time for exposure because only a small amount of light is admitted through a pinhole. The light reflects in the back of the camera and exposes the paper. The image on the paper is negative, which is turned into a positive in the darkroom.

The next time you see a photography student stalking in the halls, be aware that you may be the one he wants to shoot.

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The photography students get together for a group shot on the field trip to Chain O'Lakes, one of the many field trips the photo students take.
Photo by Mr. Neiter.

Steve Hoppas concentrates on rolling film in a changing bag before developing it.
Photo by Kim Kinsey.

Kim Kinsey flashes a smile to show she not only enjoys being behind the camera, but in front of it as well!
Photo by Jill Sturgis.

PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the many projects in Photography I is to make a pinhole camera and create photos such as this double exposure by Kris Keele.

Tessa Manuel poses for a fellow student before continuing to work on her project.
Photo by Jill Stugis.

Molly McCaffrey searches for the "perfect" photograph at Oakwood Cemetery.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Shanna Sparrow, Jill Sturgis, Kim Kinsey, and Kris Keele pose for the self-timer on Kris Kelle's camera.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Anne DuPont, Traci Chamberlin, Jennifer Szobody, Katie McCleary, Kelli Cook, and DeNae Bouse.
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Junior Jenny Haines uses various techniques to gain support of the crowd.
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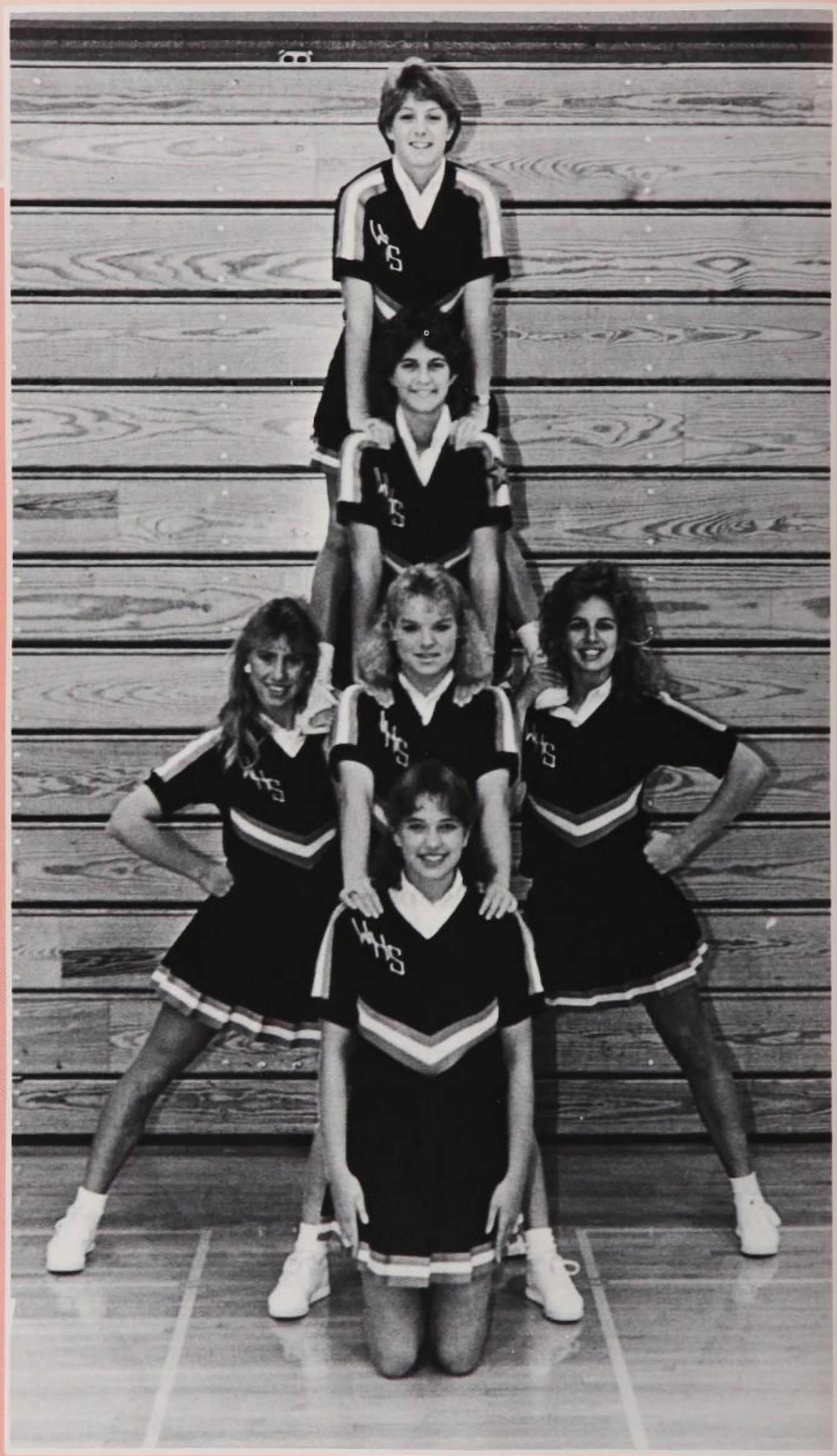

Varsity Cheerleaders: Debbie Lipply, Karen Furman, Shelly Mauk, Andrea Halpin, Michelle Haines, and Jenny Haines.
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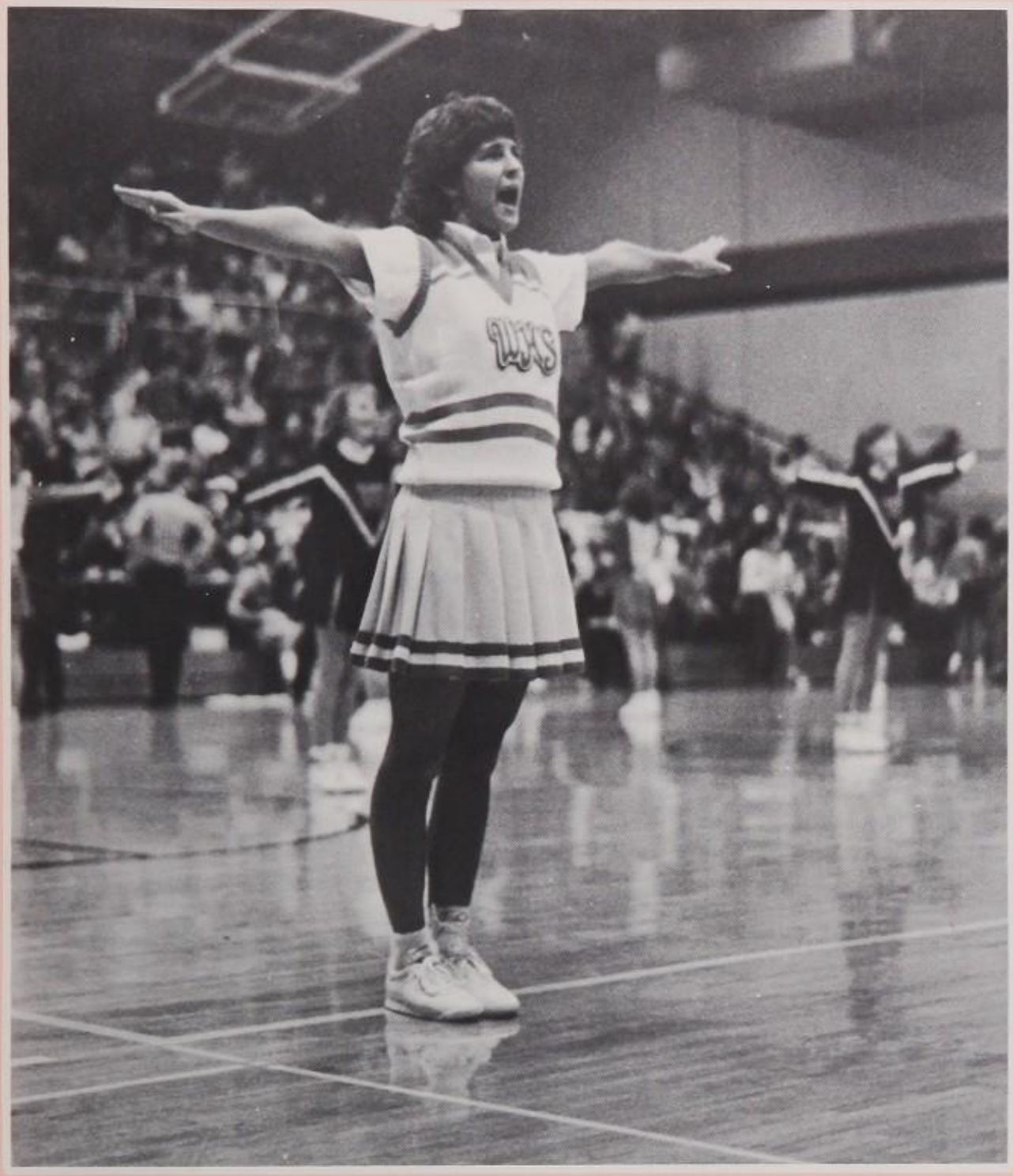
CHEERLEADING: A Full-time Job



Cheerleading: the art of leading cheers. Many people think that all you have to do is put on a smile and yell for your team. However, that is only the beginning.

The most important job of a cheerleader is to show support to the school and school athletics. This goes beyond cheering for football and basketball games. Showing the lesser publicized sports that someone is behind them all the way is an important job.

The cheerleaders work hard to fire up a crowd for football

"... Someone Is Behind Them."

games and persuade a capacity-filled gymnasium to yell in unison, "GO! TIGERS! GO!" However, they also do their best to attend other sports activities during the year. For those sports where twelve enthusiastic girls would be distracting, the cheerleaders bake cookies and send good-luck cards.

Cheerleading takes hard work and a lot of time. This year all twelve girls have devoted their time to not only leading cheers, but leading the school in spirit and support for athletics.

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Senior Michelle Haines fires up the crowd. Photo by Mary Beth Mock.

Varsity cheerleaders are in complete unison as they cheer during a time-out. Photo by Mary Beth Mock.

Spirit

"Let our colors fly"

I've got my letterman sweater
With my letter in front, I got for football and track
I'm proud to wear it when I cruise around the other parts of the town
I've got a decal in back
Be true to your school
On Friday we'll be jacked up at the football game
And I'll be ready to fight
We're gonna win it
My girlfriend will be working on her pom-pons
And she'll be yelling tonight
Be true to your school!

— *Beach Boys*

And true to their school are most WCHS students. Although many complain of classes, homework, and school in general, the pride behind the complaints shines through in many activities.

The spirit goes beyond those who represent their school through athletics. Those who attend the events yell to support the team that wears their colors. The cheerblock has different themes for every home basketball game to show they're proud to be from Warsaw.

During Homecoming week, school spirit is a necessity. Spirit days are the easiest way to earn points towards a victory, however, they require an abundance of class spirit as well as school pride. Those with overflowing spirit not only dress according to the day's theme, they also attend the various activities during the week.

Letterman jackets are worn by various athletes who take pride in their school and its colors. Those who don't participate in sports find different ways to "let their colors fly." Sweatshirts and t-shirts in orange and black are proudly worn around the school. These shirts, along with most students, despite complaints of classes, homework and school in general, take pride in calling themselves Tigers!

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The varsity WCHS cheerleaders always express enthusiasm in between quarters.

Drew Skinner and Dusty Stamper participate in Bag-in Week to help ban school lunches.

Mrs. Long, a cheerleader sponsor, literally supports the Tiger pyramid for an absent cheerleader.

Debbie Lipply and Monica Henry are dressed in Hawaiian attire for Spirit Week.

Teachers express their spirit concerning no contract by attending a protest.

These cheesy fellows show some spirit while they prepare for Activity Night.

Photos taken by Michelle Haines and Jana Gill.

Look Behind The Scenes

Are you tired of all book work and no spare time in class? Maybe it's time to check out a class with a little variety. In theatre the learning comes from experience along with the textbook. Mrs. White and Mrs. Purcell make the class fun as well as educational.

Six levels of theatre are offered to WCHS students. Theatre I and II are for the beginners in the field of acting. Students in I and II learn the important history behind the theatre. Activities such as learning the art of make-up and visiting famous theatres are also part of this class.

The next levels are III and IV for the more advanced students. Theatre III and IV students further their stage ability and present the fall play.

The final classes offered are levels V and VI. These are for the serious and dedicated thespians. The curriculum is geared toward learning about television and broadcasting.

Whether you are interested in an acting career or if you just want to take a fun and interesting class, theatre may be just what you are looking for! It's an opportunity to learn and to achieve!

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Chris Pollnow is ready to relive the Korean War right in Mrs. White's classroom.
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Stephany Miller and Joni Smith dressed as the "Wonder Twins" and posed for their fans.
Photo by Kim Gilbert.

Jeff Moore, Rene King, Harvey Lem, and Julie King portray Laverne, Shirley, Squiggy and Lenny, ready for a night out on the town.
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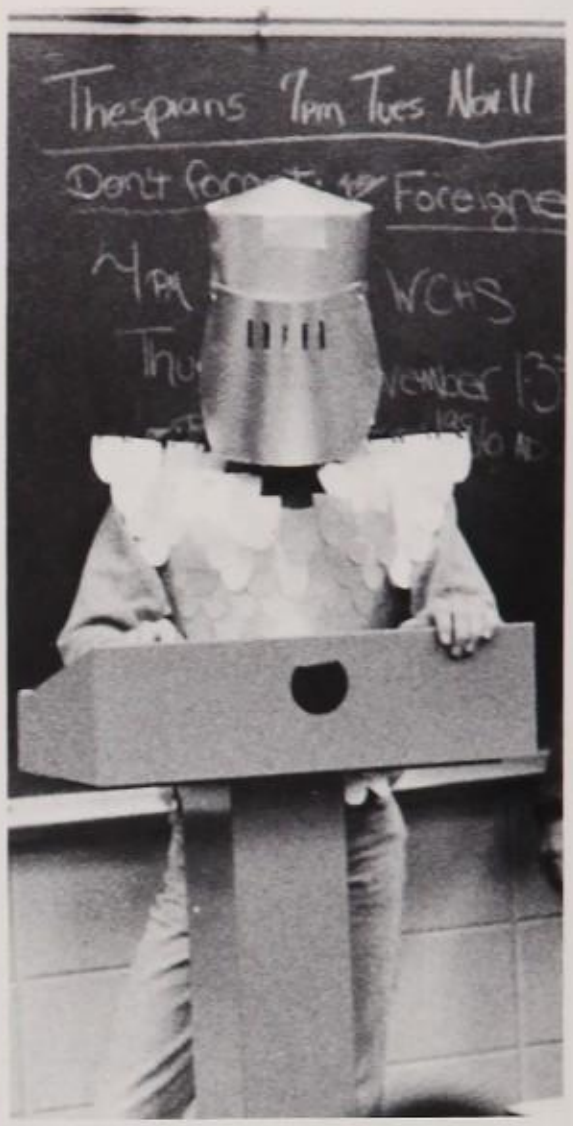
Theatre

Your knight in shining armor, senior Tom Malloy, addresses the rest of the round table. Photo by Kim Gilbert.



First row: Matt Hartman. Second row: Mrs. White, Tom Malloy, Jane Bolinger, Janet Kloser, Harvey Lem, Jeff Moore, Lori Rigsby, Rachelle Brown, Leah Reed, Jill Barnett. Third row: Shanna Randall, Jason Hirsch, Geo Mann, Laura Alt, Mark Killingbeck, LeAnne Killingbeck, Jeanna Bullock, Tracey Ford, Julie Rogers, Laura Morrison, Kay Peterson, Julie White, Angie Swanson. Fourth row: Sheal Dirck, Laura Engle, Von Trong, Dawn Lemons, Shelly Lawson, Rene King, Julie King, Julie Jamison, Pam Johnson, Nancy Plummer, Kim Gilbert, Bob Spencer. Fifth row: Leo Donahue, Jay Marsh, Maikku Steinberg, Andrea Kloser, Tammy Lemons, Lisa Hull, Michelle Sutton. Photo by Jenny Haines.

Thespians

Thespians is a group which meets once every month to discuss field trips to plays and holiday parties.

Thespians travel to such plays as *The Tap Dance Kid, The Foreigner, 42nd Street,* and many others. One unique activity at each meeting is that Mrs. White and Mrs. Purcell choose a topic for the members to think about for the month. At the next meeting they should come dressed like the topic that was assigned to them. At the first meeting they were told to dress up like nerds, and the second meeting, they were to come as one of their own heroes.

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LADIES' BASKETBALL

Shooting For The Stars

The Lady Tigers had yet another successful basketball season. The 1986-87 season brought many victories.

The season started off on a bad foot, with the Tigers falling to the then number one ranked team, Fort Wayne Northrop. The Tigers quickly bounced back, however, winning almost all the rest of their games. At one point they even were victorious in eleven straight games.

The Tigers breezed through the Sectionals, with blowouts of rivals Triton and Wawasee. Warsaw advanced to regionals and defeated Culver Girls Academy before falling short to a tough Columbia City team in the final game.

"The Tigers breezed through . . ."

Some players were honored for their contributions to the team. Brenda Kachlik and Stacy Grow were chosen for the NLC first team and Nicole Ryman and Angie Johnson, second team. In the Sectionals, Brenda Kachlik, Stacy Grow, and Nicole Ryman were on the first team and Angie Johnson was on the second team. Both Grow and Kachlik were on the first team in Regional play.

The 1986-87 season was a fulfilling one. The Lady Tigers are looking forward to many more in the years to come. With the return of several key players and the addition of others, the 87-88 season should be fun to watch.

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Brenda Kachlik spins past a defender to score a basket.
Photo courtesy of the Times-Union.

Front Row: Teresa Smith, Pattie Spitaels, Nicole Ryman, Ranai Phillips and M.B. Tusing. Middle Row: Liza Howett, manager, Shirley Bolinger, manager, Ginette Dunnwell, Stacy Grow, Lisa Rose, manager and LaDawn Howett, manager. Back Row: Coach Will Weinhorst, Tony Harreld, Heather Gaerte, Brenda Kachlik, Angie Johnson, Jana Price and Assistant Coach Penny Salm.
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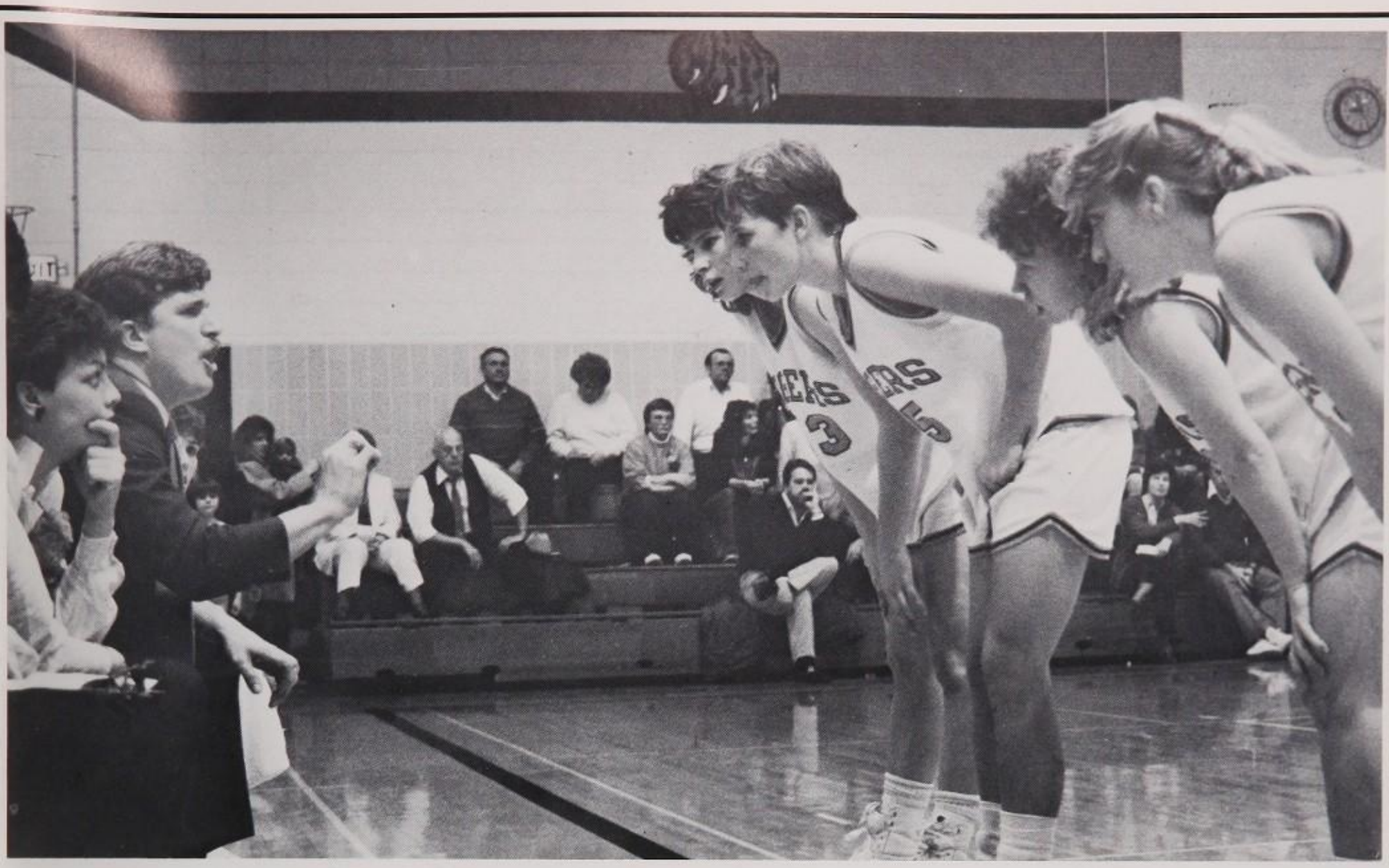

Head Coach Will Weinhorst gives instruction as Angie Johnson, Brenda Kachlik, Stacy Grow, and M.B. Tusing listen intently.
Photo courtesy of the Times-Union.

Front row: Kristi Shively, Lori Rose, Jill Butz, Vicki Phillips. Middle row: Liza Howett, manager, Jennifer Sanders, manager, Pattie Spitaels, Teresa Smith, Shirley Bolinger, manager, LaDawn Howett, manager. Back row: Penny Salm, assistant coach, Rachel Keele, Toni Harreld, Karen Burner, Jana Price, and Coach Will Weinhorst.
Photo courtesy of Blosser's.

	Opponent	Warsaw
Ft. Wayne Northrop	65	28
Tippecanoe Valley	32	49
Concord	52	58
Triton	44	71
Bremen	53	49
Rochester	36	53
SB Adams	45	79
Columbia City	64	58
Plymouth	46	65
Valparaiso	34	53
Mishawaka	60	63
Wawasee	43	54
Whitko	52	66
Goshen	44	46
Northfield	52	56
Northwood	43	45
Manchester	50	82
Triton	47	75
Wawasee	39	56
Culver Girl's Academy	49	62
Columbia City	67	54

Hang-outs

The Place To Be

Warsaw, 9:00 p.m. Friday night — Do you know where your children are???

Don't worry. Don't fret. Sit down, take a deep breath, and by all means be calm. Let's get real and think about it. What could your naive, innocent children possibly be doing at a time like this?

Yes, it's true. Your child has finally come to an age when he will no longer tell you his life plans. Everything is one big guessing game. Your child's weekend life is one of the great many mysteries that you will never learn of. Well, never fear, I, a current WCHS student, will put your mind at ease and clue you in on what your darling children are probably doing at this very moment.

The following is a typical schedule of events on a typical Friday night for a typical WCHS student:

7:00 p.m. — The child suddenly disappears in an ugly blue junker of a car.
7:15 p.m. — The child arrives at the Lake Theatre and purchases a $4.00 ticket to see Warsaw idol, Steve Hollar, in the movie *Hoosiers*.
8:10 p.m. — The child goes to the restroom after seeing for his fourteenth time the big climactic fight scene with Steve Hollar.
9:00 p.m. — The child leaves the movie theatre.
9:10 p.m. — The child arrives and leaves the so-called Fun Center.
9:13 p.m. — The child arrives at the newest hot spot, Burger King.
9:30 p.m. — The child arrives and leaves the Fun Center again.
9:42 p.m. — The child circles around McDonalds.
10:05 p.m. — The child arrives at the Fun Center, sees someone he knows and decides to go in.
10:05 p.m. — The child leaves to a destination unknown.
12:00 a.m. — The child arrives home in a different colored junker of a car.

C'mon, is there really that much to worry about. Your child arrives home safely every weekend night, doesn't he? So sit tight, drink a warm glass of milk, and get a good night's rest. There's no need to call the local sheriff because more than likely he'll be calling you!!!

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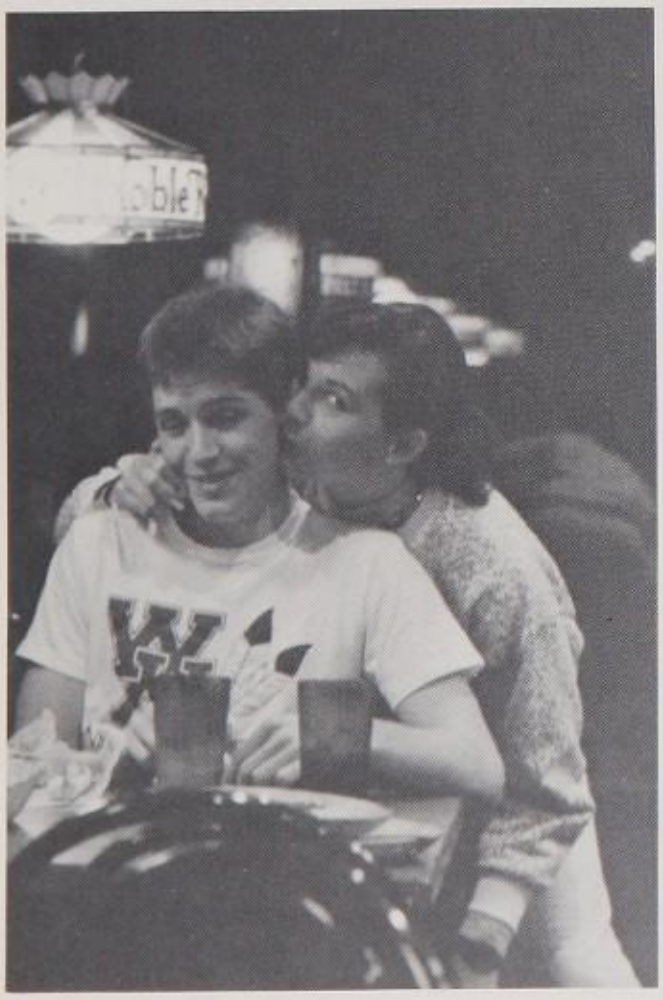
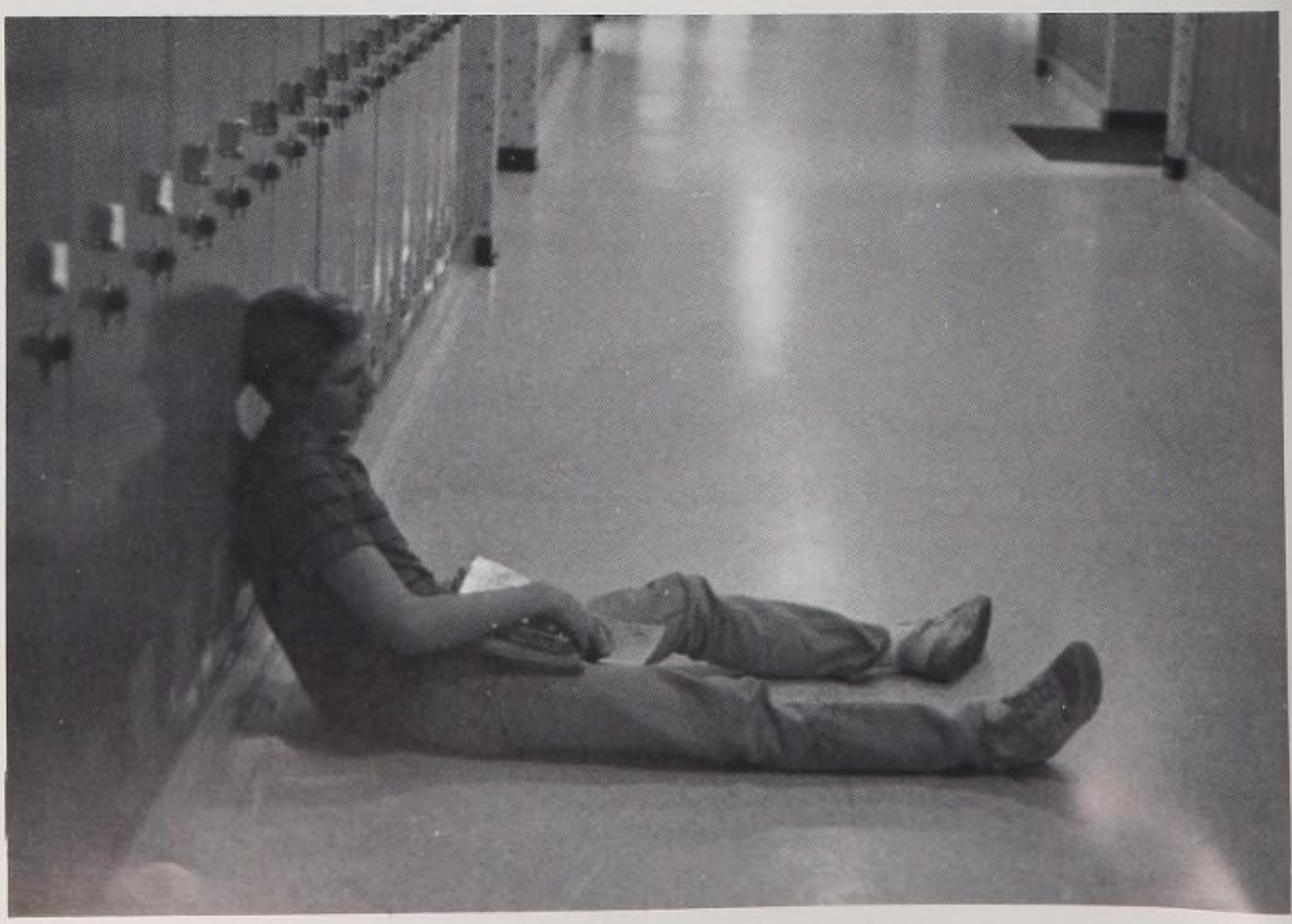


Alicia Scott steals a kiss from Don Jones at one of Warsaw's favorite hang-outs.
Photo by Maggie Edwards.



Steve Hoppas finds the hallways to be a great place to hang-out.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Kim Kinsey knows that Zale's Drug Store fountain is the place to be.
Photo by Jill Sturgis.

Angie Harrold and Kim Long grab a bite to eat at Noble Roman's.
Photo by Maggie Edwards.

Mrs. Silveus's office is a favorite place to hangout during the lunch hour.
Photo by Krista Hanft.

Health And Physical Education

Senior Brian Breeden and Junior Matt Johnson chat during their life and recreational sports class as they classmates participate in an exciting softball game.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Junior John Nichols is at the plate during his life and recreational sports class as his team mates look on.
Photo by Kim Gilbert

Juniors Ed Kim and Erik Murphy, along with sophomores Becky Cohen, Kerry Johnson, and Kendra Baugher, take the line as they prepare for a race in their co-ed fitness class.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Building Minds And Pumping Iron

The WCHS Department of Health offers a variety of classes to educate us about nutrition, drugs, alcohol, and many other items that advance our knowledge about our own health. Basic health class is a requirement for all sophomores and a state requirement for graduation. All students are allowed to further their knowledge by taking Advanced Health I and/or II. Substance Abuse is offered to show students the negative effects of drug use and abuse. All these classes run for one semester.

If you want to tone your muscles, keep in shape, or just have fun, the physical education department has a class for you. There is a co-educational gym class that consists of three days of weight-lifting and two days of running, and a life recreational sports class that allows the student to participate in a variety of sports, some which even require the students to leave school grounds, such as bowling and roller skating. This course is also co-educational, and both classes are offered both semesters.

To improve your knowledge of your health and your body, try a health and/or physical education class at WCHS.

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Health teacher Jan Soyez lectures one of her sophomore health classes on how the respiratory system works.
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Linda Parke and others in her class listen intently to their health teacher speak on the muscles of the body.

All photos by Kim Gilbert.

SPEECH

A TIME TO SPEAK OUT

The group is huddled over a cafeteria table. Some are playing cards. Some are running lines. Some are eating. Some are flirting with people from other schools. All are nervous. It is the first "speech meet" of the season.

Five minutes later the group breaks up. Each member leaves to compete in his/her first round of competition. After three rounds, the names of those who qualified for the final round are listed in the cafeteria. The individual winners in every event receive ribbons at the award ceremony following the meet. Team winners receive trophies for their school.

Members compete with a rank of novice, first year members, or varsity veteran speech teamers. The events members compete in are wide in variety: radio broadcasting, poetry, dramatic duos or solos, impromptu, and debate. New events like television broadcasting are constantly being added.

Each member has worked hard on his event and is ready to compete. Members compete in separate rooms. The only audience he has is the judge or judges for that event and sometimes members that have already competed in that round.

After the competing is over and the awards have been given out, the team celebrates by heading towards the nearest McDonalds!

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LeAnn Killingbeck prepares for an upcoming speech contest.
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The Speech Team from left to right: Miss Emmerick, Stephany Miller, Joni Smith, Matt Hartman, Michelle Sutton, Tom Malloy, Kevin Konkle, Laura Engle, Andrea Kloser, Jane Bolinger, Laura Tollison, Dawn Lemons, Amy Gregory, LeAnn Killingbeck, Shanna Randall, Beth Haas, Mrs. White.
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Ski Club

The 1986-87 Warsaw Ski Club. First row from left to right: Kim Shriver, Laurie Sullivan, Julie King, Pam Barnett, Leticia Cook, Ed Hearn, David Darr, Bill Bibler. Second row: Andrea Halpin, Kristen Berry, Eric Suchecki, Mark Ferguson, Kerri Johnson, Todd Green, Chris Pollnow, Jim Fisher, Mike Darr. Thrid row: David Scott, Michelle Berry, Doug Lemon, Ericka Jagger, Scott Silveus, Michelle Haines, Lisa Kehoe, Jill Grose. Fourth Row: Andy Zimmerman, Kerry Phillips, J.R. Dobbins, Lori Rigsby, Jorg Feldman, Mark Aker, Jack Landrigan, Pat Pfefferkorn, Tobey Yeiter. Fifth row: Mike Bergen, Bruce DeRush, Tony LeCount, Tim Stoner, Chris Frazetta, Tyler Pequignot, Gary Hawblitzel. Sixth row: Jenny Jones, Shelly Evans, Molly McCaffrey, Bill Hilliard, Matt Metzger, Greg Flory, Maikku Stenberg.
Photo courtesy of Cox Studio.

WINTER FUN!

There are not many people around here who appreciate snow, ice, and freezing temperatures. One group of students at Warsaw, however, thrive on these three things. These people are snow skiers. When December rolls around, the cold weather rolls around with it and skiers become excited about hitting the slopes.

Mr. Cavert is the leader of the ski club. He takes Tiger students up to Mt. Wawasee every few weeks during the season, weather permitting. A couple of times during the season Mr. Cavert gets brave and takes this bunch of winter loving kids up to ski resorts in Michigan for a day full of fun and once in a while fear! It's a proven fact that skiing is not the safest sport here at WCHS.

At the end of the ski season, they have a cookout where they get together and discuss how the season turned out. Was it good? Was it bad? Was the pain worth it in the end.?

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Scott Silveus and Chris Pollnow have a long journey to the top of the bunny slope to strut their stuff.

JOBS

Summer Jobs For Extra Money

Are you sick of asking your parents for money? Well, have you ever heard the saying, "Get a job!" It may be the time to start looking. This year holds tons of opportunities to find that great job so that your parents foolishly treat you as responsible adults. That summer job may limit your social time, but think of the money you'll be making.

A lot of Warsaw students sixteen years and older have jobs. Some are saving up for college, but most just want some extra cash to spend on clothes, food, gas, and other daily needs.

Most students work in fast food restaurants such as McDonald's, Penguin Point, Arby's, Hardees, and Taco John's. For those who do not take a fancy to wearing uniforms, working with grease, and eating those leftover fries, you may find that working with registers, helping customers, and setting displays is your trade. If so, you should find a job in a department or clothing store such as Kline's Sycamore, Maurices, or Cider Press. Still others, usually guys, find working as a carry-out boy at grocery stores an enjoyable summer job. As in any job that you work, a dress code is usually stressed, whether it be a beautiful polyester uniform or your best Sunday attire.

In the latter part of last year, a new shopping mall was on its way to Warsaw. This mall brought jobs for many people, including students. A few food restaurants include Burger King, Taco Bell, Subway Sandwich, and Little Caesar's. The big department stores, Uhlman's, Tepe's, Big Wheel, and J.C. Penny's hold great opportunities for after-school jobs. The new Marketplace of Warsaw gave many chances for students to earn extra cash for necessities and also the opportunity to spend money.

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Erik Reber, a junior, helps out at the counter for J.C. Penney located at the New Marketplace of Warsaw.

Maggie Edwards shows her great ability of stuffing bags for Big Wheel while waiting on a customer.

Brooke Howard's face shows the excitement of working in the shoe department for Big Wheel.

Chris Helfrich thinks that you deserve a break today at your local McDonald's and fixes those yummy fries.

Tammie Dingess creates a new person with her talent of being a make-up consultant for Uhlman's.

All photos taken by Lisa Hull.

A Splash Of Success

Once again the men's swim team proved their strength as they swam their way through a winning season. The lack of upperclassmen did not affect the team's success as they compiled a record of 15-2. The team also, for the first time, took first place in the Goshen Relays.

Advancing to post-season action, the Tigers took an impressive first place in their sectional. Team members advancing to state competition were: seniors Steve Hoppas, and Rod Mohler; junior Todd Waikel; sophomores Kenton Hoppas, Shane Diffendorfer, Chad Twombly, and freshman Rory Callaghan. Chad Twombly achieved fourteenth place in the 100 yard butterfly while Hoppas and Callaghan did not place in the top sixteen and therefore did not advance.

> "... team proved their strength ..."

The team finished the season with a NLC record of 6-0. Although seniors Steve Hoppas and Rod Mohler will be missed next year, the young team appears to be headed toward many more records.

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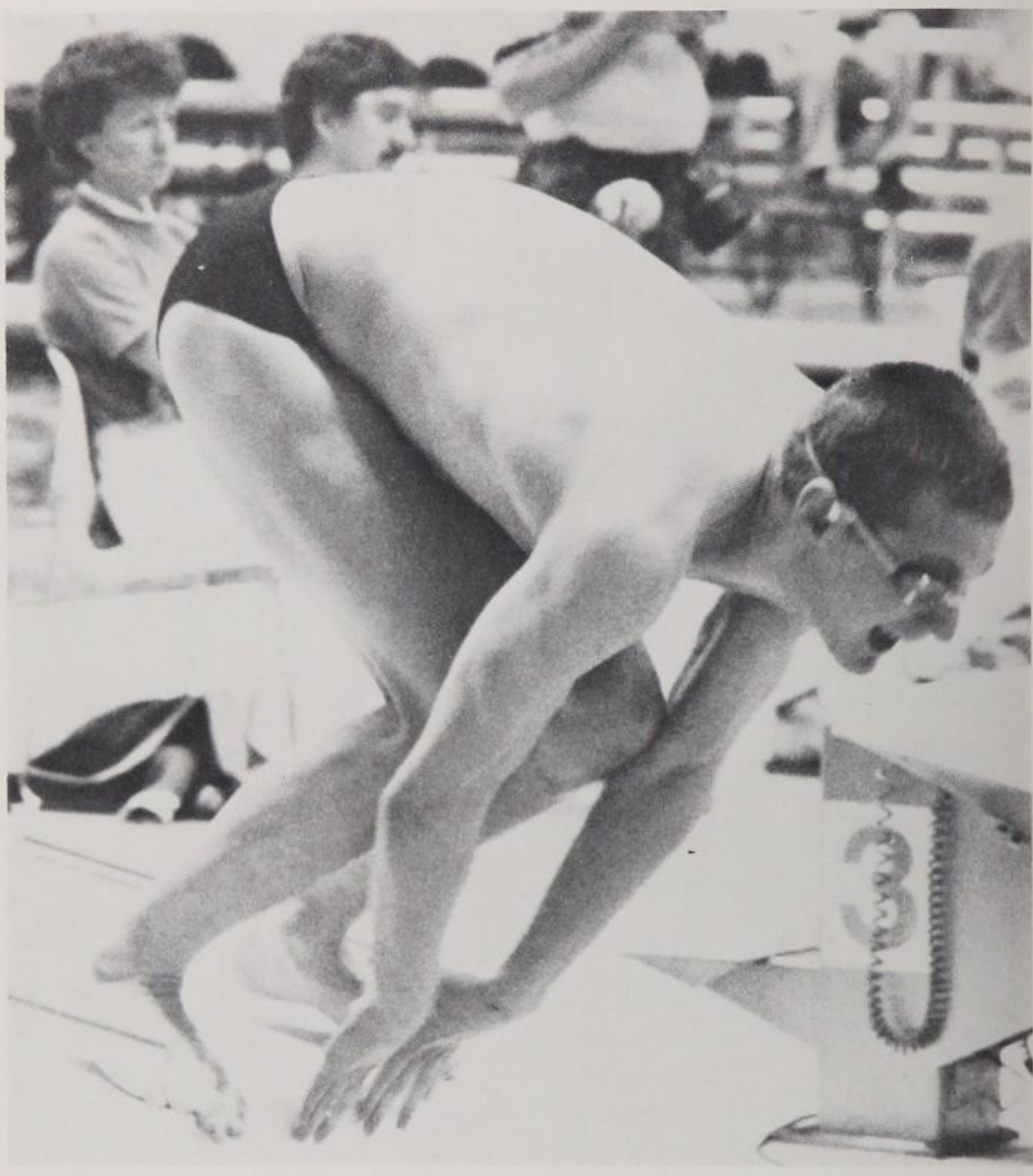

Front Row: Rod Mohler and Steve Hoppas. Second Row: Coach Steve Franklin, Todd Waikel, David Justice, Eric Mohler, and Kenton Hoppas. Third Row: Manager Nikki Brandt, Tyler Nichols, Mike Janda, Shane Diffendorfer, Jeff Janda, Rory Callaghan, Chad Twombly, and Kendra York, manager. Fourth Row: Beau Bricker, Peter Dyba, Nate Koehlinger, Tony Doyle, Chris Walthers, and Bob Sadenwater, Assistant Coach.
Photo courtesy of the Times-Union.

Sophomore Chad Twombly takes a last breath as he springs from the diving platform.
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Sophomore Kenton Hoppas prepares to make a big splash as he dives from the platform against an opponent.
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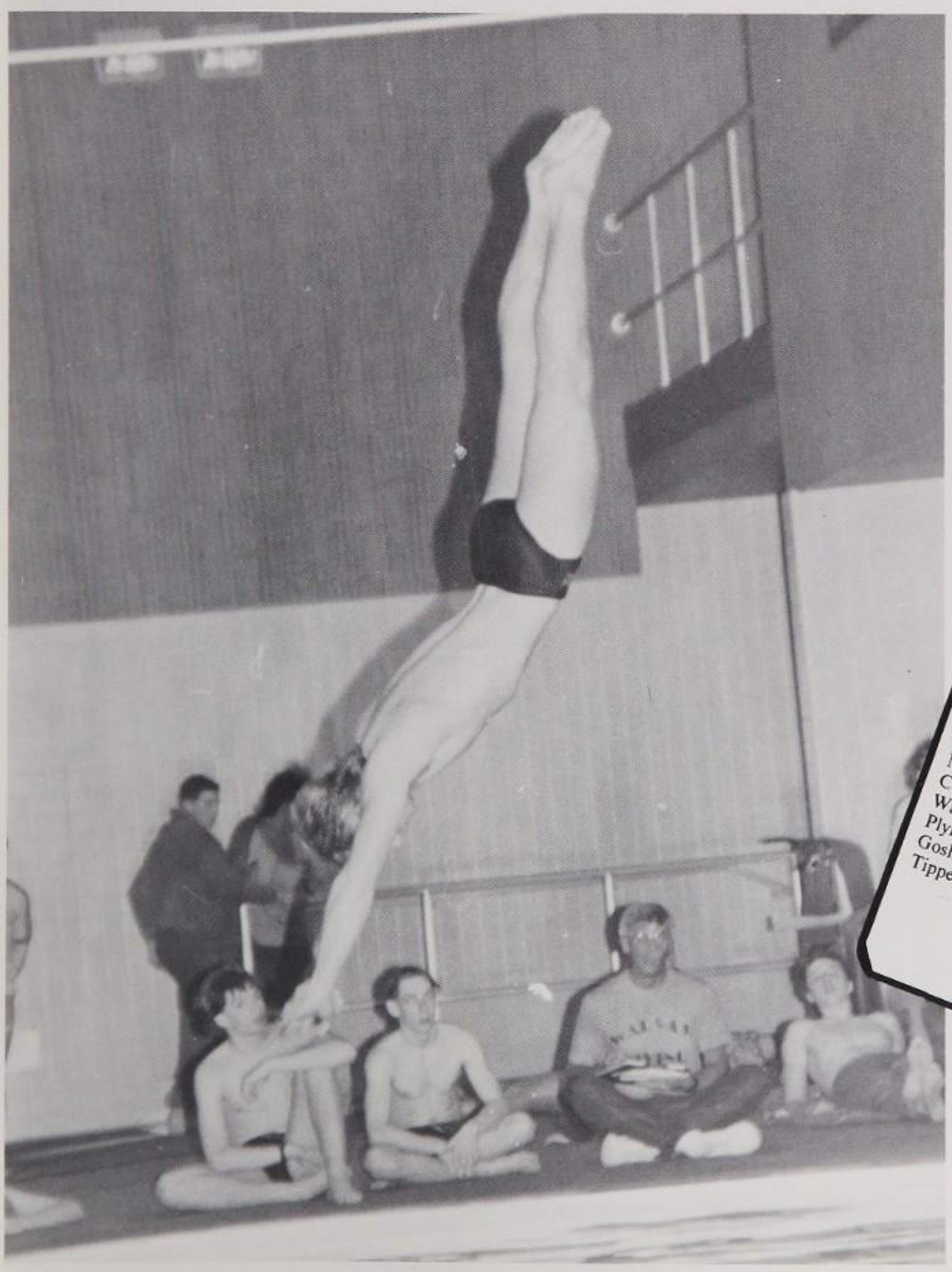

Todd Walkel, junior, rates a "10" in the diving competition.
Photo by Jana Gill.

	Opponent	Warsaw
Elkhart Central	84	88
Bremen	28	139
East Noble	55	116
Manchester	52	118
Huntington North	61	109
Kokomo	36	47
Valparaiso	49	31
Columbus North	62	21
South Bend Adams	72	99
South Bend Clay	40	116
Northwood	55	117
Concord	65	107
Wawasee	72	100
Plymouth	64	108
Goshen	65	107
Tippecanoe Valley	23	59

Industrial Arts

Cary Hartman, junior, works hard on one of the many drafting assignments during the year.
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Scott Reed, senior, learns about the machinery in industrial arts before beginning to work.
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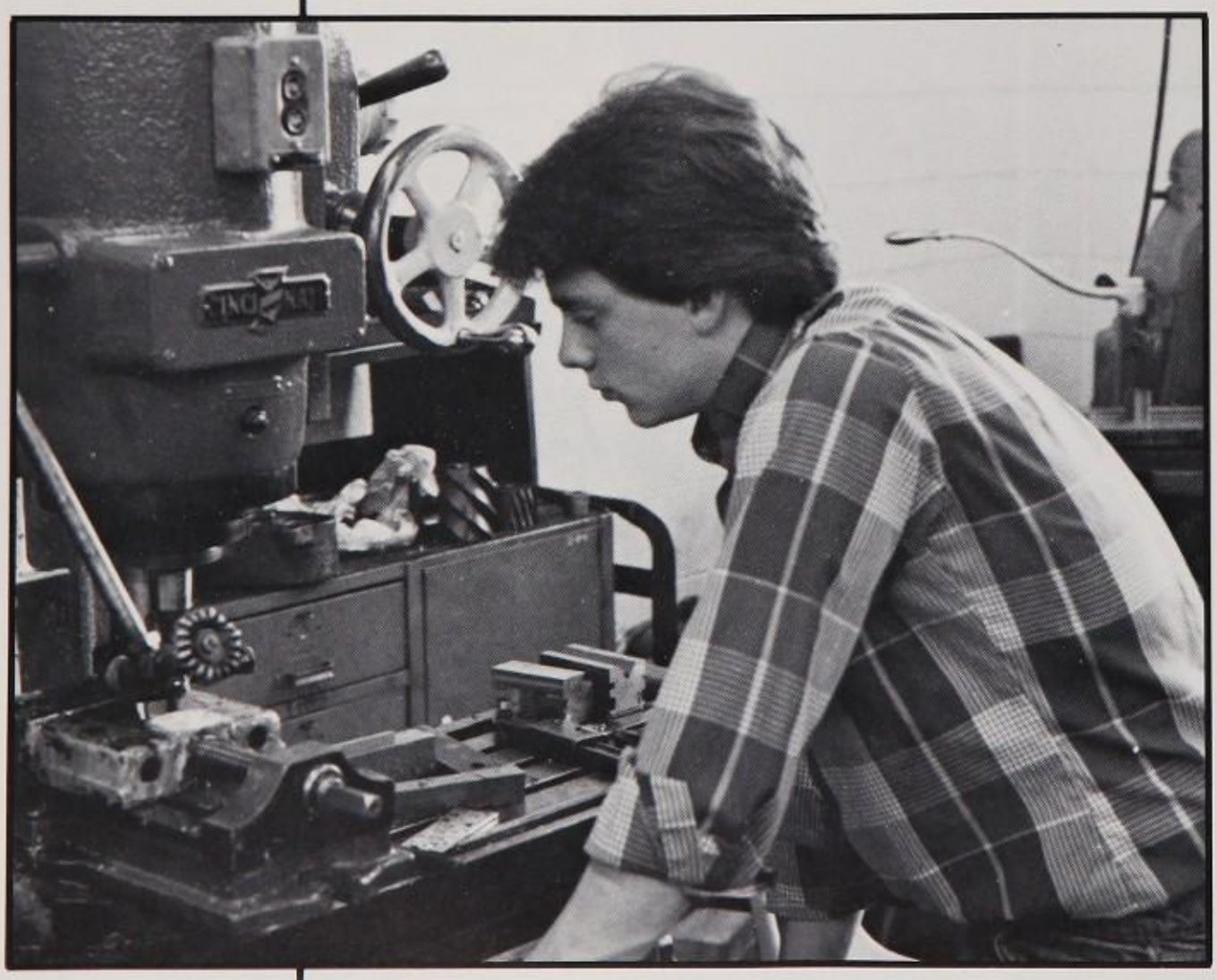

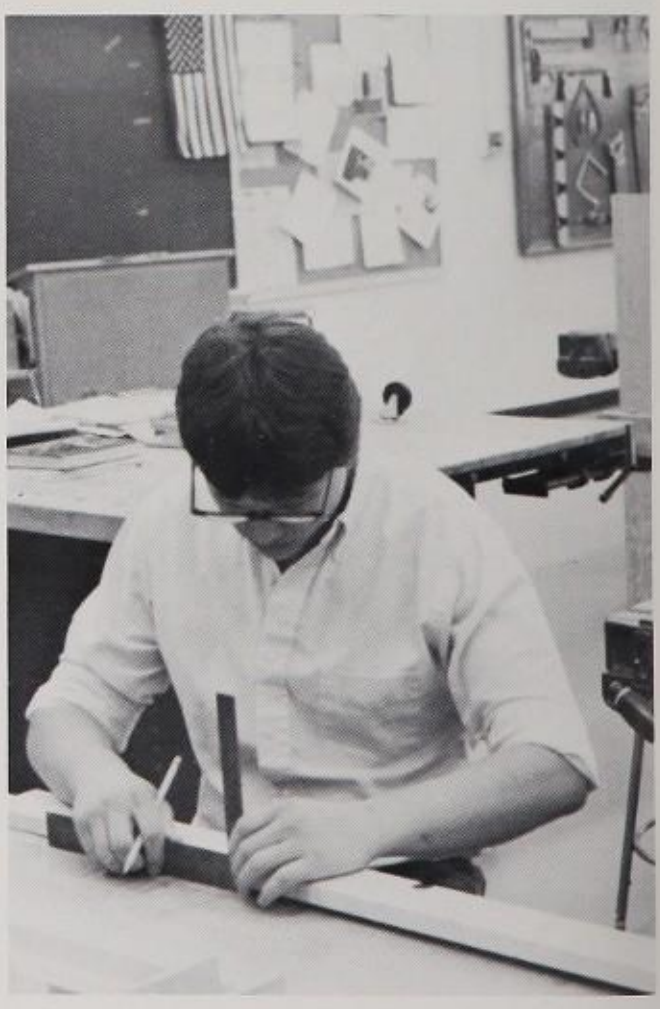

Careful measurement is crucial for any project. Sophomore Jimmy Elliott measures a piece of wood before cutting it.
Photo by J.B. VanMeter.

Young Industrialists Experience Success

Industrial arts. What comes to mind when these words are mentioned? Students with their heads under a car hood in autos class? Wires and switches being constantly assembled and disassembled by students in an electronics class? Safety goggles? The sound of wood being cut by a saw in a woods classroom? Plans of a house being drawn on a drafting board? All of these things are a part of industrial arts, but the education goes beyond this.

In the industrial arts program, all students start from the beginning. They learn the basics in the beginning courses of autos, woods, drafting, metals, and graphic arts. After the basics are taught, the students may further their industrial arts education in the advanced classes. Starting at the beginning and learning from their experience helps all the industrial arts students do their best to make each project a success.

If industrial arts still conjures up visions of students under a car hood, assembling and disassembling wires, and drawing plans on a draft board, keep in mind that the knowledge of the basics allow these students to make the most of their industrial arts education.

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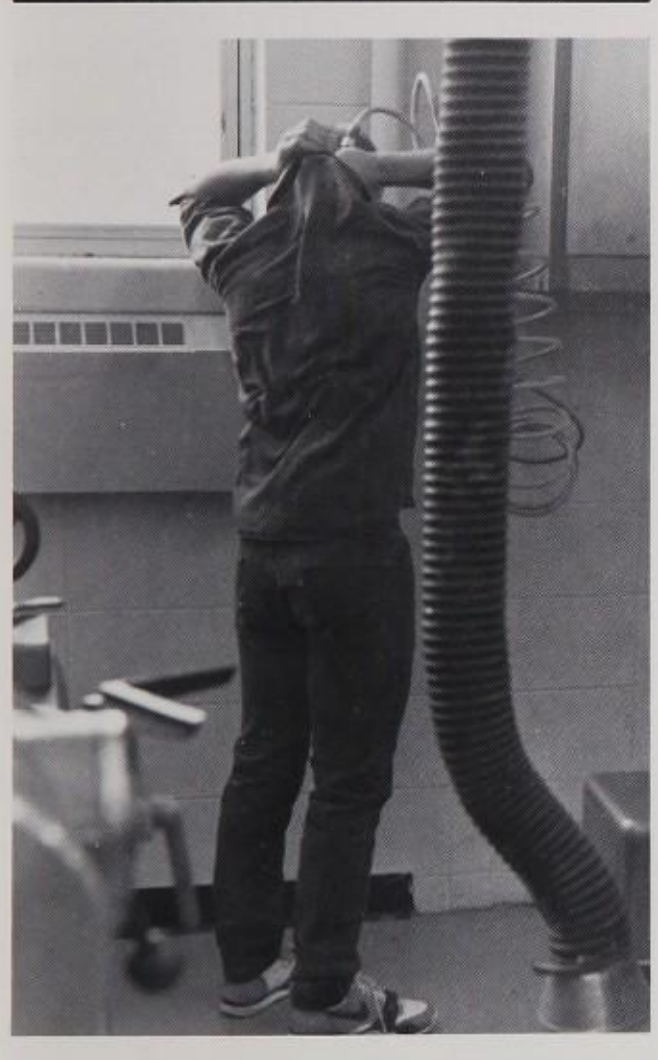

Matt Metzger, sophomore, "cleans up" after his woods class.
Photo by Pat Pfefferkorn.

Randy Horn, senior, and Steve Rice, junior, work together to make the project they're working on a success.
Photo by J.B. VanMeter.

Senior David Wagoner makes sure everything is in "tip-top" shape on his car during his autos class.
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Spring: Life In The Tiger Den

When spring break hits Warsaw, many Tigers vacate the den for a Florida vacation.
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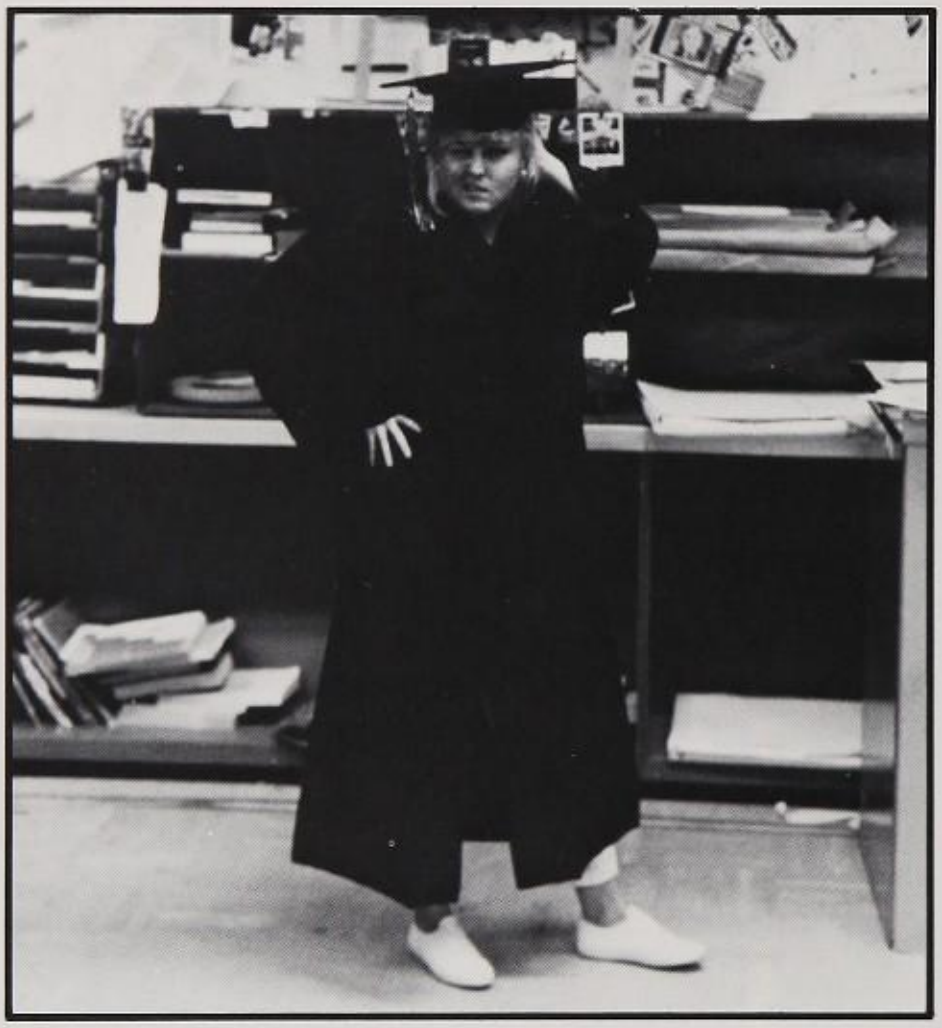

Senior Jill Sturgis experiences senioritis with spring here as she tries on her cap and gown.
Photo by Kris Keele.

Each Spring the National Honor Society has a free car wash to raise money by donation. Here members try to wash all the dirt off one of the many trucks that came to the car wash.
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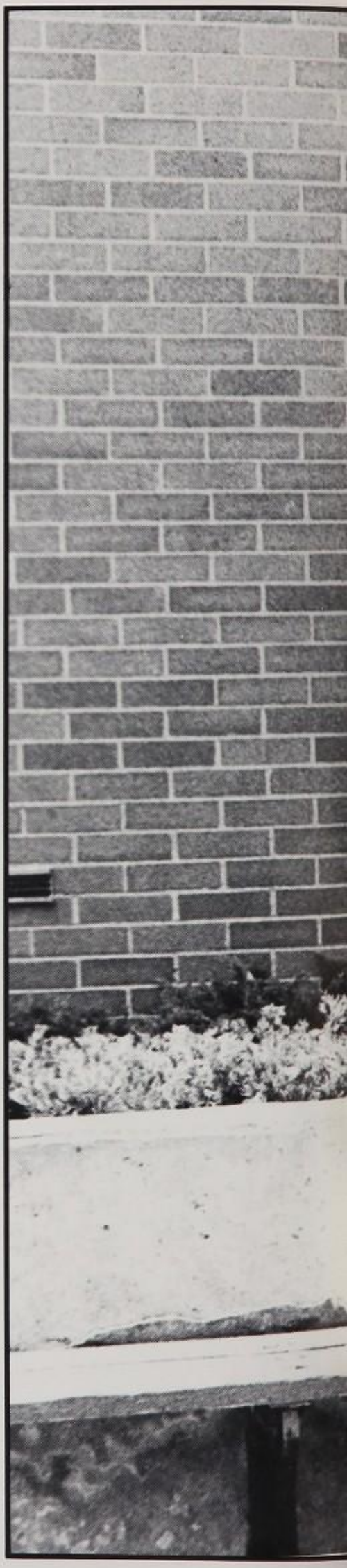

With spring in the air, juniors Laurie Sullivan and Jana Gill keep cool in shorts and enjoy the nice weather during their lunch shift.
Photo by Jennifer Woodward.

Inside

NEWSPAPER 104
After completing a late-night newspaper session, senior newspaper members Amy Kinsey, Mary Beth Biltz, Jim Walker, and Kris Keele show their happiness by flashing smiles.
Photo by Kris Keele.

LADY'S TRACK 110
Warsaw track runner, junior Van Truong, runs the 1600 meter run.
Photo by Kim Kinsey.

PROM 132
Seniors at Prom, Katrina Curtis, Steve Hoppas, Stephanie Harting, Michelle Keck, and Leah Lozier and her date, take a break from dancing to have some punch.
Photo by Loran Hygema.

Readership Continues To Grow

Sitting in on a *Voice* magazine work night would be confusing for most people. Editor-in-chief, Mary Beth Biltz, gives orders to her fellow editors, Charlie Purcell, Natalie Buske, Laura Tollison, Kristi Koos, Susanne Price, and Lisa Rose. Each editor works on the computer to type submissions, designs a layout, clips out ads for local business sponsors, crops artwork to a printable size, or does any other odd jobs that need to be done before the layout is sent to the printers.

The *Voice* staff works with Advisor Mrs. Mock to produce a student magazine of writing, art, and photography submitted by students or teachers of WCHS. The magazine was begun only three years ago and Purcell and Biltz have been editors since its inception. It is largely to their credit that *Voice* and *Voice* readership has continued to grow.

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Charlie Purcell is thinking hard for an exciting story for Voice.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Lisa Rose uses the light table to see if the copy is fitted correctly.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Members of Voice are from left to right: Susanne Price, Lisa Rose, Natalie Buske, Mary Beth Biltz. Second row: Laura Tollison, Charlie Purcell, Kristi Koos.
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Creative Writing

Susanne Price waits patiently while Mary Beth Biltz, Editor-in-Chief, sorts through the rough drafts and submitted material for the upcoming issue of Voice.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Charlie Purcell, Lisa Rose and Susanne Price with their efforts help put the creative magazine Voice together.
Photo by Jana Gill.

First row: Kerry Amburgy, Misty Gatke, Jennifer Bridge. Second row: Julia Green, Audrey Evans. Third row: Laura Tollison, Lisa Rose, Derek Barton.
Photo by Cox Studio.

Creativity At Its Best

Do you have an interest in writing? If your answer to that question is "yes," then maybe the Creative Writing Club at WCHS is for you.

The sponsor of Creative Writing is Mrs. Ann Robinson. The club's meetings are the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month. At the meetings students critique each other's writings. This helps the writer perfect what he/she has written. Members also do such activities as watching videotapes which are helpful to their writings and participating in creative writing exercises on computers.

The Creative Writing Club isn't just for straight "A" students or magnificent writers. The club is for anyone who enjoys expressing his or her style and creating in words. Whether the writings are good or bad, creative writing is a learning experience. Some members choose to submit their writings to *Voice* magazine so that students who aren't members of Creative Writing may enjoy the creativity of the writer.

So, if you too have an interest in writing or would like to improve upon your creative writing skills, check into Creative Writing Club. It may be just what you're looking for!

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Talents

Creativity At WCHS

Talent is not always visible to others. Sometimes it is shown through a sport at school or an activity outside of school. The talent shown on these pages is a silent talent not known to many. It is the ability to put words into meaning, drawing pictures with messages or expressing a secret part of ourselves. Talent is something everyone has in one thing or another. Talent is what we've worked at and considered ourselves good at. It's a unique part of all of us.

REVERIE

Yellowed paper,
Faded flower,
Pictures taken many years ago.
An aging yearbook,
A lock of hair,
Keepsakes, their significance forgotten.
Musty diary,
Time-worn tassel,
A school ring left untouched for many years.
It seems but yesterday . . .
How can all those high school years be gone?

— by Miki Sutton, Senior

FERME

Oddments clutter the doorways.

Cobwebs strung in corners

Piles, piles continuously mounting.

Broken stairboards and shattered mirrors

Footprints look to the naked eye

Beneath the wavelengths, word of knowledge

Forgotten, even from memories past

Shadows lurk with a void haunted silence

— Question remains "Why?"

— by Kristin Koos, Senior

FIREFLIES

Fireflies
light my childhood nights
(soft songs and laughter

Little Orphant Annie and
lightnin' bugs and dew

slender flashing bodies
making a
whole jar
of light)

and said "summer" —
galaxies from structured life,
those childhood summers,
when the world slowed.

On my summer porch
I watch memories flicker.

— by Ann Robinson, Faculty

THE TRAGIC LIFE OF A REBEL

On Vine Street you will find his name engraved.
He was a legend of a diff'rent sort.
To think what he'd be like if he was saved.
It hurts me that his life was cut so short.

A rebel he was called in 'fifty-five.
A youthful generation he did lead.
He made the kids feel good to be alive
You'd think respect was all he'd ever need.

His crooked smile assured us not to fret.
His blue eyes sparkled in the camera light.
He took one last puff off a cigarette.
His car in gear, he drove into the night.

Alive we'd never see James Dean again.
So for the rebel . . . an unhappy end.

— By Charlie Purcell, Senior

Tiny footprints running
Against a much-feared foe
Driven by dark intents
Only a child could know

Tiny hearbeat racing
As tiny feet keep on
Striving for the morning
Living for the dawn

A dreaming child awakes
Body bathed in sweat
Mem'ries won't permit
Sleep without regret

A gently-rounded face
Slowly comes in view
And with the mother's warmth
Comes peaceful sleep anew

— by Matthew Glasscock, Sophomore

A Victim of Circumstance

The clock is ticking on the wall
Here I sit in detention studyhall
I tried to tell him
I tried to explain
But he just wouldn't listen
My excuse sounded lame
Why did I stop
It could have waited
No use crying
My arguments faded
It was my fault I stopped
I took the chance
Here I sit
A victim of circumstance.

— by Lisa Rose, Sophomore

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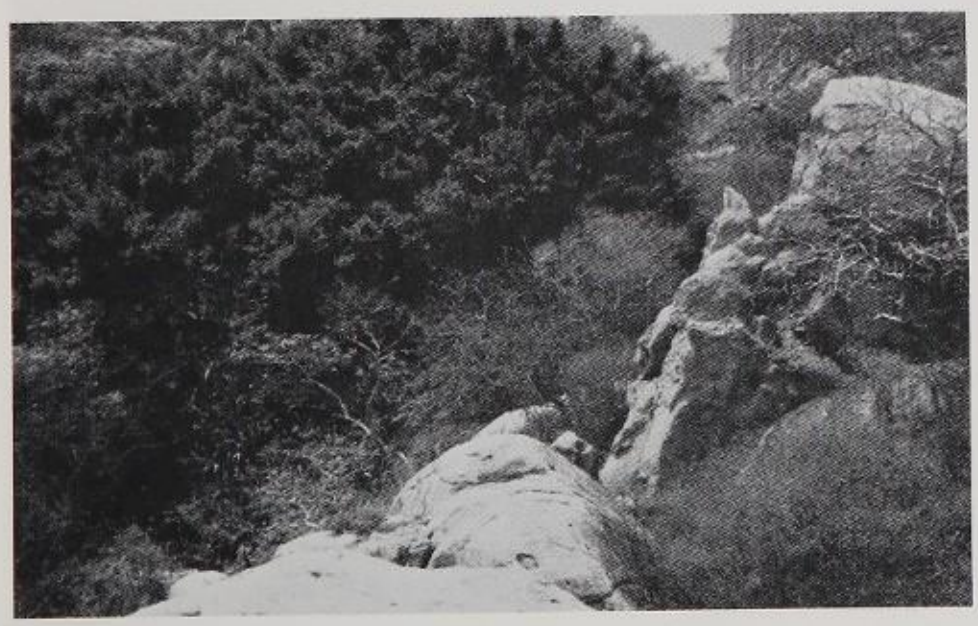

Senioritis

The Infamous Disease

Senioritis is . . .

excluding the word *motivation* from your vocabulary. Tyler Pequignot

knowing exactly how many days, hours, minutes, and seconds are left before graduation! Aaron Conley

receiving an "F" for the last nine weeks in band after seven years of "A+'s." Jeff Williams

actually beginning to understand Mr. Howard and it's scary! Brian Breeden

when your desk develops a deep groove which perfectly matches the contour of your head. Keeley Watts

when you skip school and receive two Saturday schools for it!!! Chris Frazzetta

counting the number of times Mr. Groff twitches his nose in class in a ten minute time span. Aaron Morrison

when going to school is just an unpleasant pasttime. Lisa Ebersole

asking to see someone's paper and they don't have it done either. Stephanie Harting

eating the school lunch on the last day of your senior year and *actually* enjoying it. Michelle Keck

when the valedictorian forgets to do her calculus. Tony Clay

when questions like these irk you to the point of being fed up with yearbook staff! Tim Stoner

trying to keep your head above the oncoming tidal wave of last minute arrangements and all-night parties!!! Richard Kellstrom

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Senior Steve Hoppas seems to be walking on air after he realizes he has a chance to pass Mr. Howard's first period physics class.
Photo by Kim Kinsey.

Kevin Kwilinski hopes he doesn't get caught at Franke Park during the annual "Senior Skip Day."
Photo by Jim Walker.

When Spring arrives, many seniors start thinking of marriage. Seniors Jim Walker and Kris Keele are shown here at their "wedding shower."
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Dog imitations and various other strange behaviors are sure signs of senioritis. Jill Sturgis is clearly a victim.
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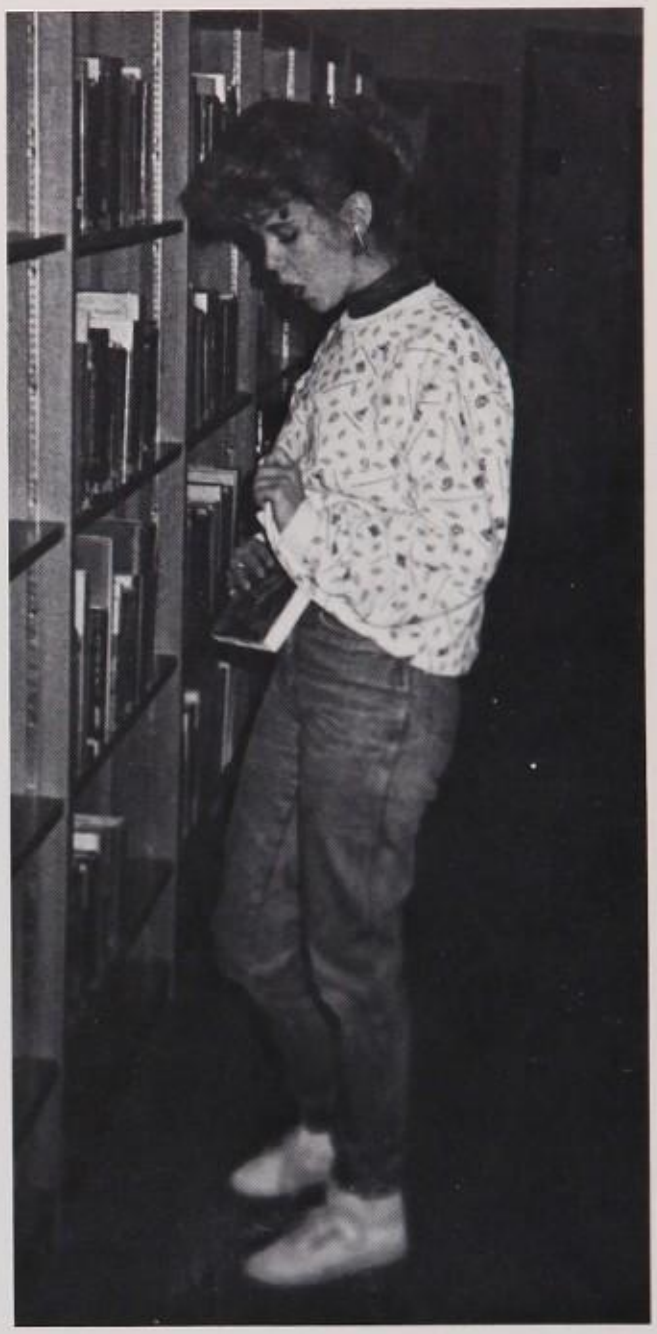

Those Seniors are at it again!!! Heather Gravis tries to sneak out a library book — checking it out is too much work.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Robyn Brandt offers congratulations to Miss Grimble after she successfully nabbed many of the senior library thieves.
Photo by JB VanMeter.

Steve Haney displays his agility as he brings forward a kick.

Chris Frazzetta skillfully moves the soccer ball down the field as teammate Scott Englehardt prepares to receive a pass.

Dodd Cunningham leads the Tiger charge for the goal.
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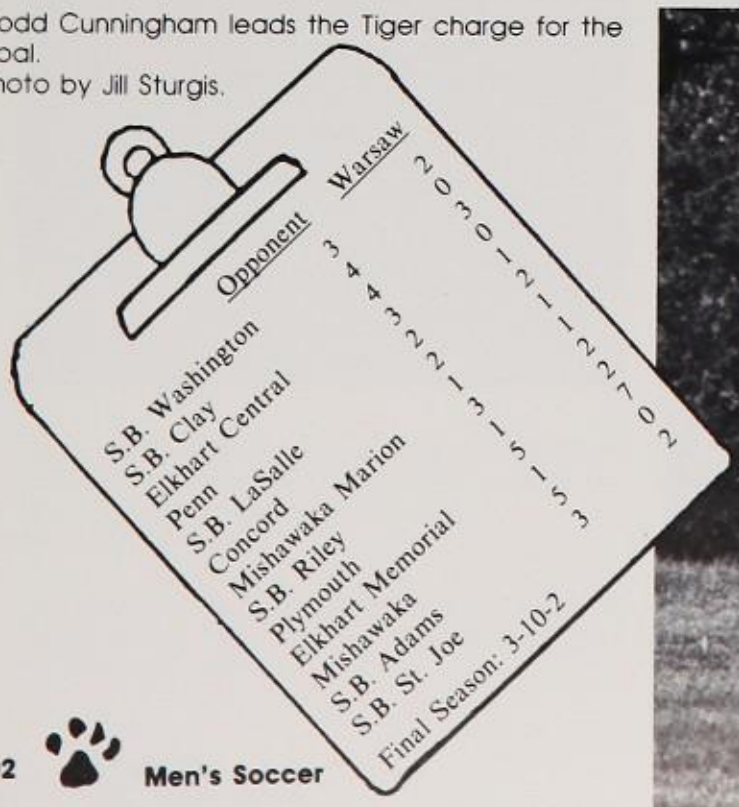

Tigers Go For The Goal

"If there's one word to describe this year's soccer season, it would be 'frustrating,' " said Coach Wappes. Although the season was not a success this year, the team was filled with talent. The season ended with a record of 3 wins, 2 ties, and 10 losses. Chris Frazzetta was awarded most valuable player, and Drew Skinner was most improved. Dusty Stamper received the best defensive player award, and the best hustle award went to Steve Haney. The season ended upon the loss of the second tourney game. Losing seven

. . . their future looks bright . . .

seniors to graduation, the future looks hard, but Coach Wappes says, "The underclassmen are strong, and their future looks bright."

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Doug Stamper celebrates for a moment after scoring a goal.
Photo courtesy of Times Union.

Front row: Greg Hall, Brad Bolinger, Steve Haney, Dwayne Kanode, Drew Skinner, Willie Ward, Phil Hicks, Newell Weldy, Doug Stamper. Second Row: Chip Burkle, Rob DiRico, Troy Boyer, Doug Busch, Chris Frazzetta, Scott Engelhardt, Michael Darr, Tony Robinson, Matt Barber, Head Coach Charlie Wappes. Back row: Manager Tony Teel, Tom Egan, Doug Wise, Derek Cunningham, Mike Jones, Dodd Cunningham, Dusty Stamper, Anthony Zorn, Blake Brubaker. Not pictured are David Darr, R.J. Hall, Fred Holst, and Assistant Coach Henry Zehr.
Photo by Blosser's.

Cars

The Road To Life

"WASTING GAS AND WASTING TIME, AN ALL-AMERICAN FAVORITE TEEN-AGE THING TO DO."

So, you say you can't live without your car? You say you'd rather die than ride the bus. Well, maybe you are going a little too far, just a little, but life would come to an awful standstill if you suddenly had no car.

It's true, life does begin when you are handed the sacred driver's license. Your first claim to independence is evident as you carry your "own" car keys everywhere you go (of course you want everyone to know you are of age). With your driver's license you acquire many new responsibilities. Responsibilities that you waited for so anxiously for sixteen long years. You *finally* get to go to the grocery store for Mom, chauffeur your younger brother to soccer practices, and dish out money for gas.

Another wonderful treat about driving is cruising the big town of Warsaw. Wasting gas and wasting time, an all-American favorite teen-age thing to do. No matter how dull it is, no matter how ugly the guys/girls are, no matter if you are carlessly blowing your savings account, you have to be a part of it all. Peer pressure at its best!!!

O.K., so maybe you don't like to cruise because all you have is a junker or heaven forbid, a station wagon! Never fear, life does go on, believe it or not. You have friends don't you? Well, go out there and start mooching. Be overly sweet and before you know it, you'll be riding around in style. Another great asset to riding with friends is that you rarely have to help pay for gas.

So when you say you can't live without your car, you're probably right. You can't!!! Life for a teenager is miserably difficult. Woe to the troubled teenager without a car.

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Doug Lemon, junior, looks smug in his Dodge Ram tough pickup truck.
Photo by Jenny Woodward.

There's no mistaking John Lee's car with his personalized license plate.
Photo by Jennifer Woodward.

Kim Kinsey is proud of her flashy yellow mustang.
Photo by Stephanie Singleton.

Now that's a car wash!!!
Photo by Jan Gill.

Senior Amy Gregory carefully squeezes out of her car to avoid a ding.
Photo by Jennifer Woodward.

Parking does seem to be a problem in the student parking lot.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Subtract One Add One

The math department suffered a setback this year when in November Mr. Chubb had a heart attack and was forced to take an extended medical leave. It just so happened that Vicki Gross was student teaching at the time and was able to take over Mr. Chubb's classes for the remainder of the year.

For most students with other teachers in the department such as Mrs. Harman, Mr. Bolinger, Mr. Gossman, Mr. Homburg, Mr. Rhodes, Mrs. Dilling and Mr. Wappes, life in math rarely changed. The homework was still being assigned, tests were still being given, and of course, excuses were still coming in for why the homework wasn't being done and why students weren't prepared for tests. "But I wasn't home to study for the test, I left my homework on the kitchen table, or I had a work night for newspaper, magazine or yearbook and went straight to bed when I got home," are all variations of excuses students use.

One state requirement for graduation from Warsaw is three years of math, so students can keep finding new excuses, but their diplomas are in their math teachers' hands.

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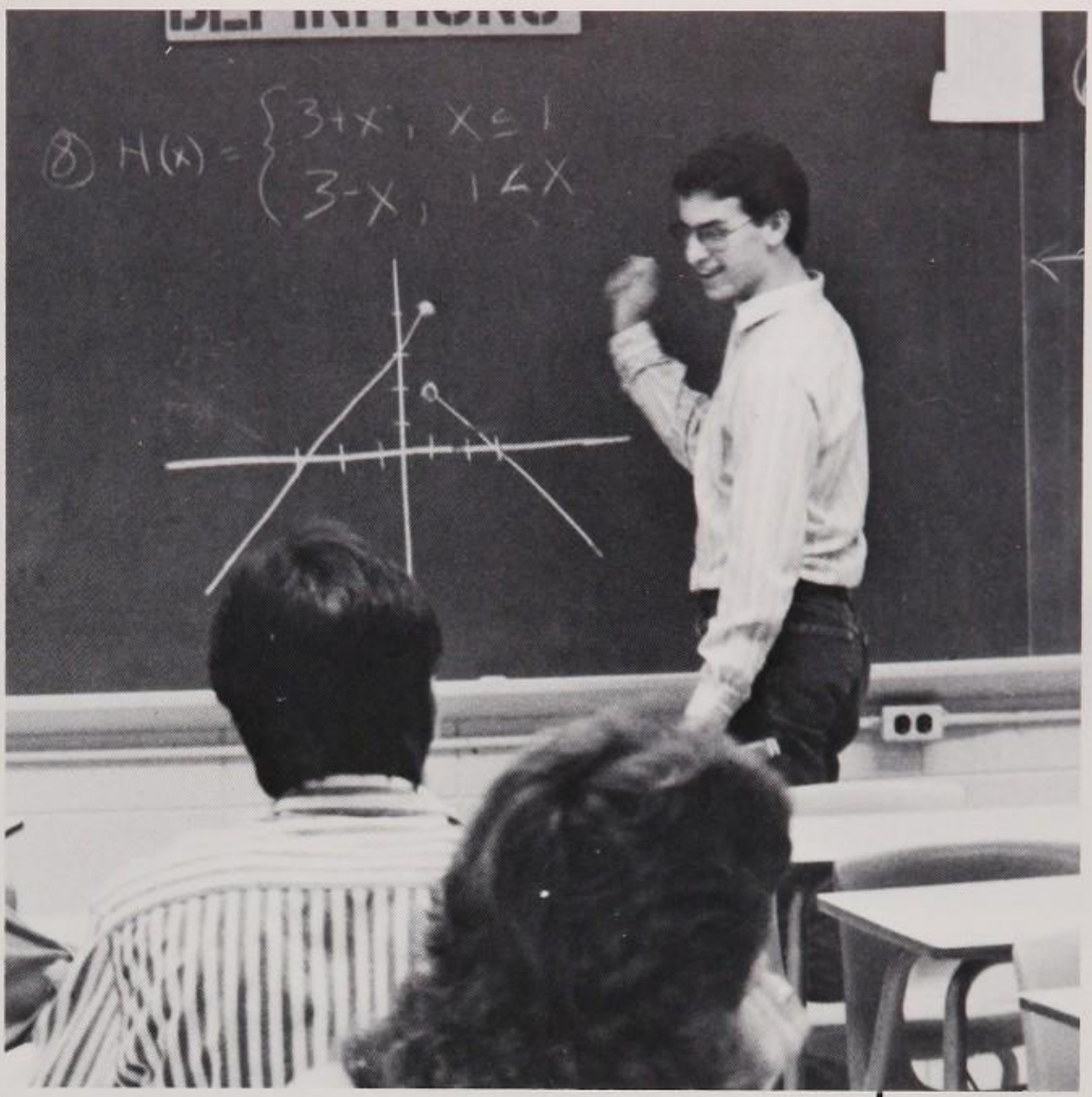
Chuck Bremer, Michelle Haines, Chris Kreicker, Casey Zale, Tony LeCount, Jeff Hester, Mike Darr and Chad Gallentine proved their interest in math when they taught calculus to themselves one afternoon after a substitute teacher failed to arrive.

Mrs. Dilling attempts to catch up on grading homework while her students work to add to the pile. Photo by Jana Gill.

Math



Michael Darr takes over his calculus class by explaining his theory of equations of lines.

Mrs. Harman and Mr. Homburg confer on a student having difficulties with geometry.

Spring

Spring Fever Hits All

Friday — March 27, 1987, 12:02 p.m.
Will it ever end? The day is just dragging on. For the people who are leaving after school, have a safe drive to the shores of Florida. And for those who are flying, we have a *long* night in the big town of Warsaw. Tomorrow, it's Florida or bust!

Sunday — March 29, 1987, 8:35 a.m.
So much for the beach, it's pouring. Gesh! So it's off to the shopping mall.
5:21 p.m. — Well, we're back. And it's still raining. O well . . .

Monday — March 30, 1987, 9:47 a.m.
You'll never guess. The sun is trying to come out. I'll grab some breakfast and load up with suntan oil and out to the beach for rays.

Tuesday — March 31, 1987, 4:41 a.m.
On the road again! Yes, it's 4:41 in the morning on vacation and we're awake.
10:33 p.m. — Nuts! We missed the big finale of "Moonlighting," but it was worth it. The sun finally came out, there were people running all over the place, and everyone was so friendly. It was great to see everyone. It was like one big, happy family. Aw! So many guys! It was great! Gumby, himself, made an appearance on the beach, but we had to remind him that girls don't like to be treated like his horse, Pokey!

Wednesday — April 1, 1987, 11:49 a.m.
It's going to be beautiful outside today. Yeah!
4:56 p.m. — The weather was playing an April Fool's Day trick on us. Thanks! Ha!

Friday — April 3, 1987, 6:43 a.m.
Yesterday, it was beautiful! I don't even think I broke out in goose bumps all day. To those in Warsaw, eat your heart out.
4:29 p.m. — Well, the sun came out but didn't last very long. Now, it's off to the shopping mall.

Saturday — April 5, 1987, 1:33 p.m.
Went by the pool today, We met these two freaks. Yuck! They thought we were juniors in college. You wouldn't believe the people you can meet. It's beautiful out!
8:24 p.m. — Well, I'm on my plane home! I ended up sitting by five guys from Dayton, Ohio. I got my very own plane wings! How nice! You should see all these tan bodies running through the airport. Whew!

Monday — April 6, 1987, 12:01 p.m.
Well, spring break is over! But memories and pictures will be with us forever. For now, it's back to the books at WCHS.

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To those in Warsaw, eat your heart out.

This "kool" babe catches a few rays of the Florida sun while relaxing on the sandy beach.

"Ta-Da, and here we are. Welcome to the wonderful world of sunshine!"
Photo by Stephanie Singleton.

Pam Ringgenberg and Amy Gregory show their beach fashions while wading on the shores of Ft. Lauderdale.
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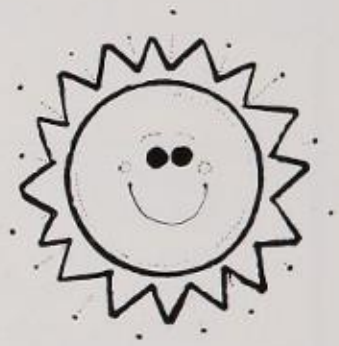
This room resembles a common observation of the rooms of beach bums at the Lani Kai.

Fun In The Sun



Sunday — 0 — don't let the name fool ya!
Monday — 1 — change to a 0 because of rain
Tuesday — 6 — sunny but cloudy
Wednesday — 1 — Yuck!
Thursday — 9 — Beautiful!
Friday — 7 — to a 4 later on, drizzles
Saturday — 8 — more sun!
Sunday — 5 — cloudy but some light!

This was a daily rating of fun in the sun and if it sounds bad, it was!!

Gumby, himself, made an appearance from his balcony. What a friendly guy he was!

Tigers Race To The Top

This was the year for the 1987 Lady Tiger Track Team. With the returning members of last year's team and the arrival of the freshmen, the team had nowhere to go except ahead with improvement. And that's exactly what they did.

The season begins in the early month of February and continues into the first part of June. The months in between contain many long nights of practices with hard work. At times the ladies may have thought that they had no idea why they did this to themselves, but now they know that these practices paid off for a successful year.

The team was hit with a lot of highlights this year such as the first place at the Lime City Relays, taking the round robin and the Northern Lakes Conference. The team also had many Sectional qualifiers including Angie Johnson in the 800 meters, Andrea Halpin in the 300 hurdles, Teresa Smith in the 400 meters, and the 1600 relay team consisting of Krista Hanft, Andrea Halpin, Teresa Smith, and Angie Johnson. This is the only year that a relay team traveled to the State meet which is held at IUPU of Indianapolis. The team placed fourth at State.

> The team had nowhere to go . . .

This year's team is losing four seniors, but they are gaining a group of promising freshmen. With all of this, Warsaw's future looks exciting where ladies' track is concerned.

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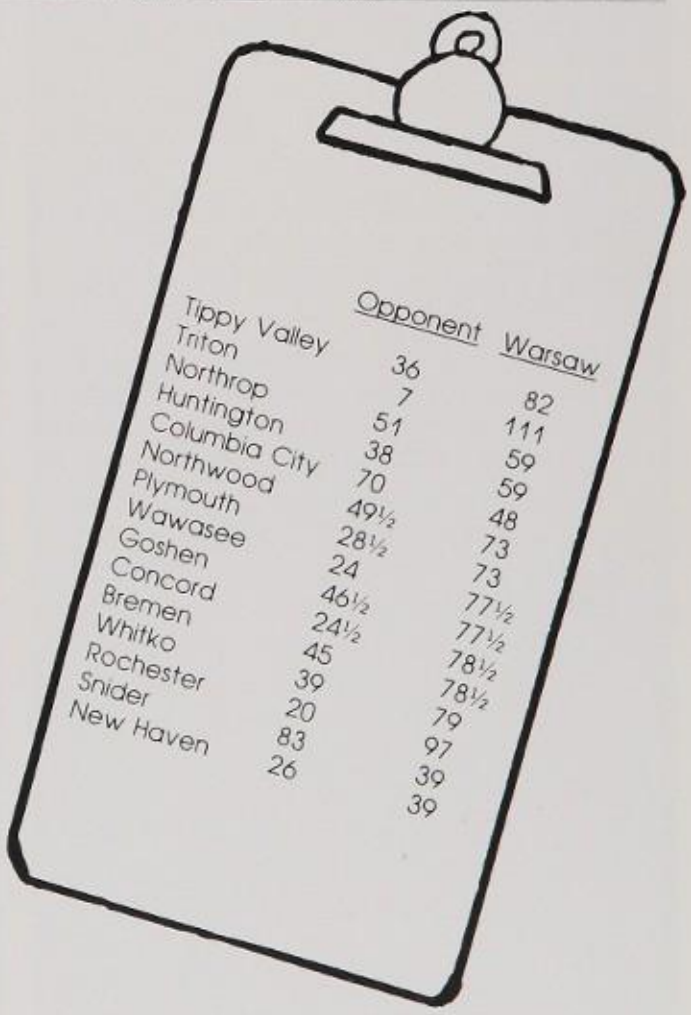
Maggie Edwards soars through the air and follows up with a first place finish in the long jump pit.

Traci Chamberlain hands off to Jenny Haines as Amy Taylor awaits her hand-off during the JV 400 relay.

Van Truong crosses the line for her third lap of the mile run.

Tanya Fields, Becky Weihler, and Leigh Woodward supposedly help out at the men's NLC track meet.

Ladies' Track. First row: Kelly Cook, Andrea Halpin, Leigh Woodward, Sheila Willis, Sherry Dalrymple, Tanya Fields, Maggie Edwards, Angie Kline, Teresa Smith. Second row: Becky Weihler, Amy Taylor, Jenny Haines, Beth Irvine, Krista Ross, Van Truong, Tera Rodocker, Traci Chamberlain, managers Patty Tasker, Kandi Erwin. Third row: Coach Eidemiller, Dawn Ritchie, Lisa Baumgarn, Jan Wenger, Karla Homburg, Julie Cobbs, Teresa Belcher, Lisa Bair, Kristen Long, M.B. Tusing, scorer LaDawn Howett. Fourth row: Coach Slegel, Rachel Keele, Kris Whitehead, Angie Johnson, Michelle Berry, Shirley Bolinger, Maikku Stenberg, Krista Hanft, Heather Gaerte, Coach Smith. Not pictured Leticia Cook. Photo courtesy of the Times-Union.



The Dalton Foundries, Inc. extends Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Graduating Class of '87

Academics

Building Trades

Laying A Solid Foundation

Building trades is a course offered with the objective being the students receive training in construction. Building a house is the means of providing this instruction.

The students who worked on the project house have had many worthwhile experiences which will assist them as they enter into one of the various building trades as a career. The classes meet for three hours per day, and three credits per semester are given. One class meets in the morning during periods 1, 2, and 3, and the other in the afternoon during periods 4, 5, and 6.

This vocational course was added to the high school program in the fall of 1982 for junior and senior students who are interested in learning about construction work and the building of homes. The course covers work in carpentry, masonry, brick laying, electrical wiring, plumbing, painting, and heating.

This year the house is being built for Ray and Joyce Bledsoe. Each year there is a different person, and to date, the waiting list is filled up to the year 1999-2000! The house is built to the specifications of the person for whom it is being built. The average building time is eight months.

The students are bussed between WCHS and the building trades house site. After instructions are given, they begin working on the house right away. Sometimes the instructor, Mr. Heiman, must give a demonstration or explanation before assigning certain tasks. Professionals from the community come to the site or the students take a field trip to that business to have them explain or demonstrate something in their particular area of expertise. The majority of class time, however, is spent working on the building project.

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This is the completed outcome of Ray and Joyce Bledsoe's house built by the WCHS building trades class.
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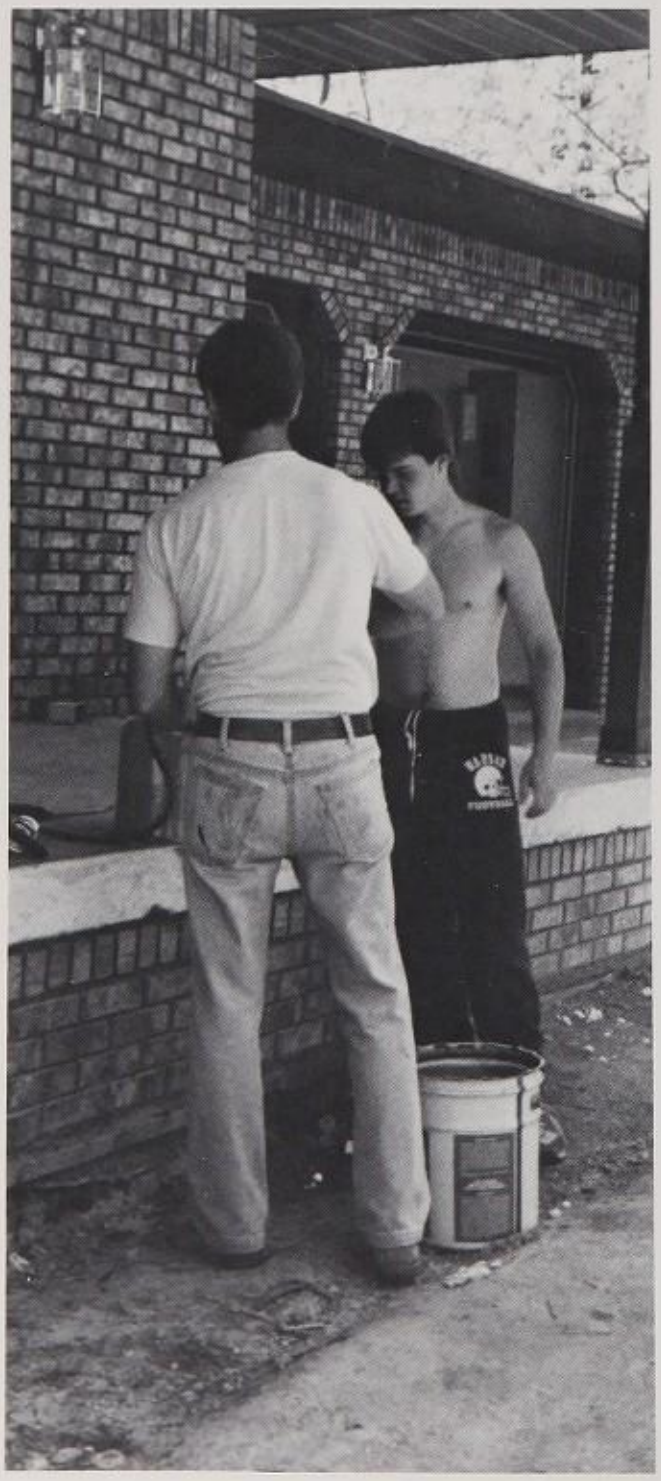

Greg Patrick watches as Mr. Heiman demonstrates one of the many tasks involved in building a house.
Photo by Jill Sturgis.

Building Trades: Wade Smith, Jesse Rangel, Greg Patrick, Joe Fretz, and Chauncy Smith.
Photo by Jill Sturgis.

Building Trades

Walter Estep, Kevin Lyon, and Ernest Farmer watch and learn as Mr. Heiman and Robby Murphy put together an outside light.
Photo by Kim Kinsey.

Wade Smith smooths the concrete on the driveway as the finishing touches are put on the house.
Photo by Jill Sturgis.

Building Trades Morning Class: Ernest Farmer, Rob Murphy, Kevin Lyon, Greg Lehman, Walter Estep, Matt Drudge, Jason Sigman, and Roger Millington.
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Chauncy Smith and Joe Fretz keep a close eye on a worker as he checks the outlet.
Photo by Kim Gilbert

IT'S ALL WORTH IT!

Dedication is the word that comes to my mind when I think of yearbook class. Every student who joins the yearbook staff is in for a lot of hard work and long hours.

Drawing layouts, writing interesting copy, finding the right pictures, and accomplishing all this by the deadline is not as easy as most people seem to think. Into every page of the book goes a lot of time and effort. Putting ideas down on paper for other people to enjoy and use to reminisce takes time, dedication, creativity and heart.

Why would anyone want to go through the frustrations? The answer is simple. Yearbook also offers some great rewards, accomplishments and satisfaction. Seeing someone enjoying a yearbook that I helped to create gives me a great feeling. Yearbook may take a lot of time and work, but any staffer can tell you, in the end, it's worth it!

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Krista Hanft, Alicia Scott and Jenny Haines, are trying to put together their pages.
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Yearbook Staff: front row: Casey Zale, Stephanie Singleton. second row: Heather Sanders, Jenny Haines, Krista Hanft, Alicia Scott. third row: Darla Grow, Kim Gilbert, Jenny Jones, Stacy Shriver. fourth row: Paul Wiley, Clint Johnson, Kim Long, Tammy Nolton. fifth row: Kim Kinsey, Lana Shepherd, Amy Craig, Jennifer Woodward. last row: Jill Sturgis, and Wendy Ferguson. Not pictured, Lisa Hull.
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Yearbook

Jenny Jones cheerfully works on an album page. Photo by Lana Shepherd.

Neither advisor Mrs. Mock nor junior Amy Craig seems thrilled about the suggested sports headline. Photo by Lana Shepherd.

Stephanie Singleton and Casey Zale struggle to proof and redo unsatisfactory pages before they go to the company. Photo by Lana Shepherd.

Juniors Clint Johnson, Jenny Haines, and Paul Wiley listen to the Beach Boys song, "Be True To Your School," to get some ideas for the "School Spirit" copy. Photo by Lana Shepherd.

Junior Krista Hanft designs a feature for the book. Photo by Lana Shepherd.

MEN'S TRACK

Running To Win

Although the WCHS men's track team started out weak, they managed to send one individual to the State Meet in two events.

The Tigers came up fourth in Northern Lakes Conference action. Jason Dobbins got a first in the long jump and a third in the high jump. Charlie Zellers received third in the discus and sixth in the shot put. Brent Robinson placed third in the pole vault, and Chad Gallentine was given a fifth in shot put, rounding out the field events. Pat Fuller received a fourth and a fifth in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs, respectively. Jorg Fehlman came in fifth in the 400 and Darin Wilcoxon finished out the distance races with a tie in the meter run. Steve Shipley was rewarded with a fourth in the 100 meter dash and fifth in the 200. Todd

> " . . . Tigers placed in every event."

Waikel received third in the 300 meter hurdles, while both relay teams turned up a fifth place finish. Head Coach Pete Smith, along with assistants Dave Harman and Chuck DeFord, was very pleased with the overall performance as the Tigers placed in every event but the high hurdles.

Dobbins was the Sectional long jump champion. Other Regional qualifiers were Robinson, Fuller, Waikel, Wilcoxson, and Dobbins in the high jump. Dobbins was the only Tiger trackster going to State. He competed in both jump events.

Coach Smith sums up his team and their year with "I felt all our kids had fine performances . . . We've seen this team really improve over the season."

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Brent Robinson launches himself into the sky as he attempts to clear the pole vault bar.
Photo by Jill Sturgis.

Clint Johnson, junior, clears a hurdle as he runs the 100 meter event.
Photo by Jill Sturgis.

First row, left to right: Ralph Dagnall, Troy Hoskins, Danny Fuller, Joel Dobbins, Garth Cole, Jason Hall, Bill Bibler, and Juan Castillo. Second row: Ryan Weihler, Mike Harkness, Jeff Williams, Steve Shipley, Pat Fuller, Steve Littlejohn, Jason Dobbins, Chad Gallentine, Tyler Pequignot, David Lowe, and Jorg Fehlmann. Third row: Head Coach Pete Smith, Assistant Charles DeFord, Scott Puckett, Todd Waikel, Mark Aker, Sean Koos, Chad Gates, Dave Kirkpatrick, Brent Robinson, Wally Horin, and John Szanto. Back row: Assistant Dave Harman, Jeff Cutler, Warren Murphy, Robert Konold, Clint Johnson, Steve Konold, John Lee, Darrin Wilcoxson, Gary Schue, and Kelly Frank. Not pictured are Chris Rooney, Rob Marshall, Chad Twombly, Ken Allen, Greg Patrick, Charlie Zellers, and Jeff Anderson.
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Senior Dave Lowe gets set in his blocks preparing to run his leg of the relay.
Photo by Jennifer Woodward.

	Opponent	Warsaw
Penn	45½	48
F.W. Snider	42	48
S.B. Riley	52½	48
F.W. South Side	65	29
F.W. Wayne	65	29
F.W. Northrop	68	36
F.W. Bishop Dwenger	56	36
Plymouth	64½	47
Concord	47½	47
Wawasee	52	75
Logansport	25	66
Huntington North	68	66
Northwood	89	59
Bremen	11	59
Goshen	81	64
Rochester	15	64

Dating

Why Do Fools Fall In Love

"I don't think there's anything wrong with it. Guys usually want to be safe, so if a girl likes a guy and is tired of waiting around for him, I think they should ask him. If they have the nerve."

Angie Harrold,
Senior

To date or not to date? That is the question. And what a good one. Is it worth all of the trouble? Of course, it is. What else could make people so happy. I mean, come on, who has not looked forward to spending a Saturday night waiting for hours for your dream man (and not just one hour.) Then, once he arrives, he makes up some idiotic excuse that you used for school last week for being late. You overlook this small matter and try to make the best of it. Once you arrive at the theatre (isn't this where everyone goes when there's no game. No, oh well!), there is a true definition of a line. You enter the theatre and ask where you might sit. The usual response to many questions this evening, "I don't care" or "it's up to you." (Sound familiar?) You finally find a seat behind the two tallest people in the city. After sitting for two hours, you return to your house. You can't make conversation, so you decide to discuss the movie (what you saw of it). Wouldn't you know it, you happen to disagree. He decides to go home (it's getting late). You top off the night by sweaty palms, a red face, and chapped lips. I never knew that one kiss could cause so much trouble.

If this sounds like a normal first date to you, then you have my sympathy. Not all dates go like this one, but some may, unfortunately.

Hey, it's the 80's. Nowadays girls are asking out guys, couples are going dutch, and girls do drive on dates now. Some guys have mixed emotions about this subject. A few say, "They should leave it up to us." And others think, "It takes a load off our minds." So what are the girls to do? Pick out the guys who enjoy being asked? I guess we have to make the same decisions as the guys do.

And to take the pressure off the first date, many couples go with a group. You gather up your friends, pile into cars, and run around town for a few hours. Then the only time for privacy is when you take your date home. It does take the pressure off, but there's not a lot of chances to talk. Or even worse, your date starts to enjoy one of your friends and spends the evening with her instead of you.

Even though dating may seem to sound like one of your worst nightmares, it is an important subject in life. It teaches people to share, care, and love. It feels great to have someone love you besides your dog. You learn to handle rejections and to handle problems that may occur.

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This collection of friends show the of group dating, a new style. Photo by Krista Hanft.

The lovely couple of Kelly Cook and Rob Delp and friend, Lisa Miller, are all smiles after competing in Activity Night. Photo by Michelle Haines.

Amy Taylor and Jerry Phillips look like they are in deep concentration while discussing their plans. Photo by Krista Hanft.

DATING TIPS

1. Prepare dinner for two — together.

   Pick a night when no one is around. Run to the grocery store and pick up a few steaks. Enjoy the evening with candlelight.

2. Workout with him.

   An hour in the local weight room might be good for a few laughs. Go for a run or a bike ride.

3. Go bowling.

   Head for the local bowling alley and enjoy laughing at each other. And the shoes always match the outfit.

4. The alternative.

   Go to the home-town high school game. What better way to show your school spirit.

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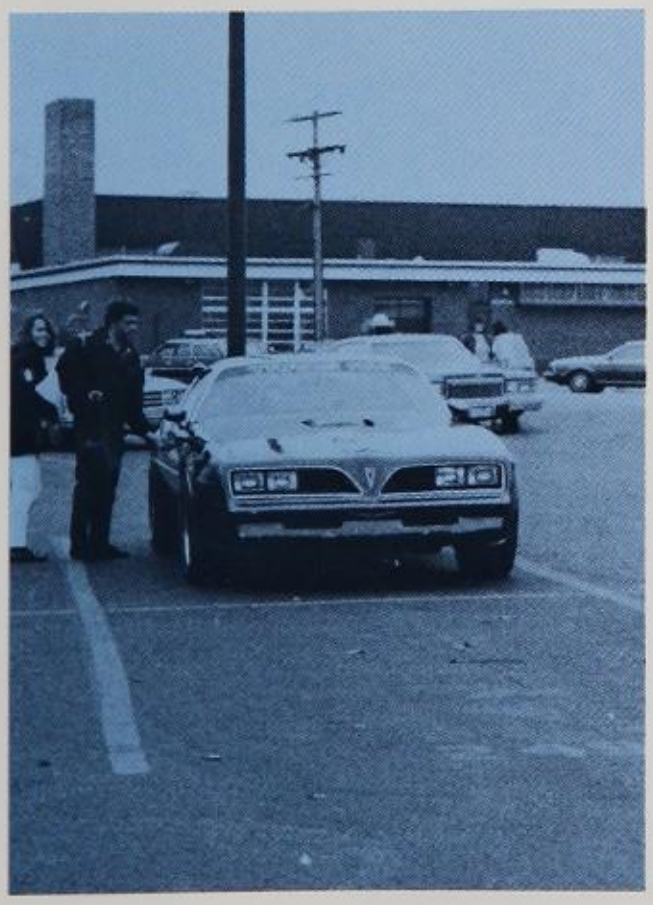

What a gentleman! Jody Torpy escorts Krista Ross to his car after a day at WCHS. Photo by Kim Kinsey.

Dee Stanley and Dodd Cunningham discuss important matters while killing time between lunch shifts. Photo by Jenny Haines.

Spring Play '87

SPRING PLAY TURNS TO MUSICAL SIDE

The WCHS all school spring play had a twist this year in the fact that it was a musical which combined our theatre department with the music department.

Mr. Avery, Mrs. White, Mrs. Purcell, and Mr. Kuhn combined as directors to prepare and present the musical, *Bye, Bye Birdie*.

Auditions were held for any student who was willing to devote his time and talents for three months of rehearsals almost every day after school. Both cast and crew worked in anticipation as April 10 and 11 grew near. Everyone felt a strong bond within the group and was very supportive. Senior Stephany Miller made this comment on the warmth within the cast, "I'm glad my last play was with a supportive, caring group of people, who all helped to make two fun and wonderful performances."

After Saturday night's performance, there was a cast party at which six prestigious awards were given. Senior Amy Gregory was presented with the best actress award, junior Jeff Moore received the award for best actor, senior Kelly Garrard was awarded the best supportive actress, while Drew Skinner received best supporting actor. Two "Director's Choice" awards were given to seniors, Tom Malloy and Dawn Lemons.

Bye, Bye Birdie turned out to be a wonderful musical for the audience to enjoy, as well as for the cast to perform.

Play cast: Front row: Dan Kuhn, Becky White, Sandy Purcell, Scott Avery. Second row: Jennifer Smith, Drew Skinner, Jeff Moore, Laura Alt, Stephany Miller, Mark Killingbeck, Amy Gregory, Matt Hartman, Keeley Watts, Brian Kohler, Kelly Garrard, Julie White, Rachael Gigous, Third row; Dick Kline, Alicia Scott, Jeff Miner, Jeff Winchester, Harvey Lem, Aaron Morrison, Tom Malloy, Michelle Danner, Dawn Lemons, Nikki Refior, Jay Marsh, Michelle Sutton, Laura Engle, Leo Donahue. Fourth row; Jana Price, Amy Lanoue, Dixie Spesser, Amy Engle, Andrea Kloser, Julie Rogers, Tammy Craig, Julie King, Shelly Lawson, Michelle Uebergang, Amy Swanson, Joy Conlon, Heather Kinney, Tricia McVay, Janet Kloser, Jane Bolinger, Tricia Tucker, Pam Johnson, Rachelle Brown, and Warren Krabbe.

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Faculty member Warren Krabbe, who played Maude the bartender, instructs Matt Hartman on where to place the camera for the Ed Sullivan Show.

"Teens" from play cast: Front row; Dawn Lemons, Julie King, Shirley Bolinger, Michelle Uebergang, Shelly Lawson, Heather Kinney, Harvey Lem, Pam Johnson, Tricia McVay. Second row; Janet Kloser, Tricia Tucker, Julie White, Keeley Watts, Mark Killingbeck, Stephany Miller, Aaron Morrison, Tammy Craig, Joy Conlon, Amy Swanson, and Michelle Danner.

Senior Michelle Uebergang Junior Shelly Lawson, and Freshman Heather Kinney take their places before the first night's dress rehersal.

All Photos by Jana Gill.

Plop, Plop, Fizz, Fizz . . .

That's Not All Science Is

Physicists, chemists, biologists, and many more occupations evolve from the scientific field, and WCHS students are sampling science in a variety of areas.

Physics is the study of space, motion and matter. This class involves the students in labs and prepares the underclassmen for advanced senior science courses. An added feature with this class is the joy of having Mr. Silas Howard as an instructor!

Chemistry will give the student a chance to study fundamental aspects such as the particles of matter, structure of atoms, atomic bonding, and much, much more.

Enviromental Science is also offered. This course emphasizes ecology, environment, and the basic biological concepts.

Advanced Biology, Advanced Physics, Advanced Chemistry, Practical Chemistry, and Earth Space Science round out the department.

So, if your atoms are in an uproar, the WCHS science department can fill your nucleus!

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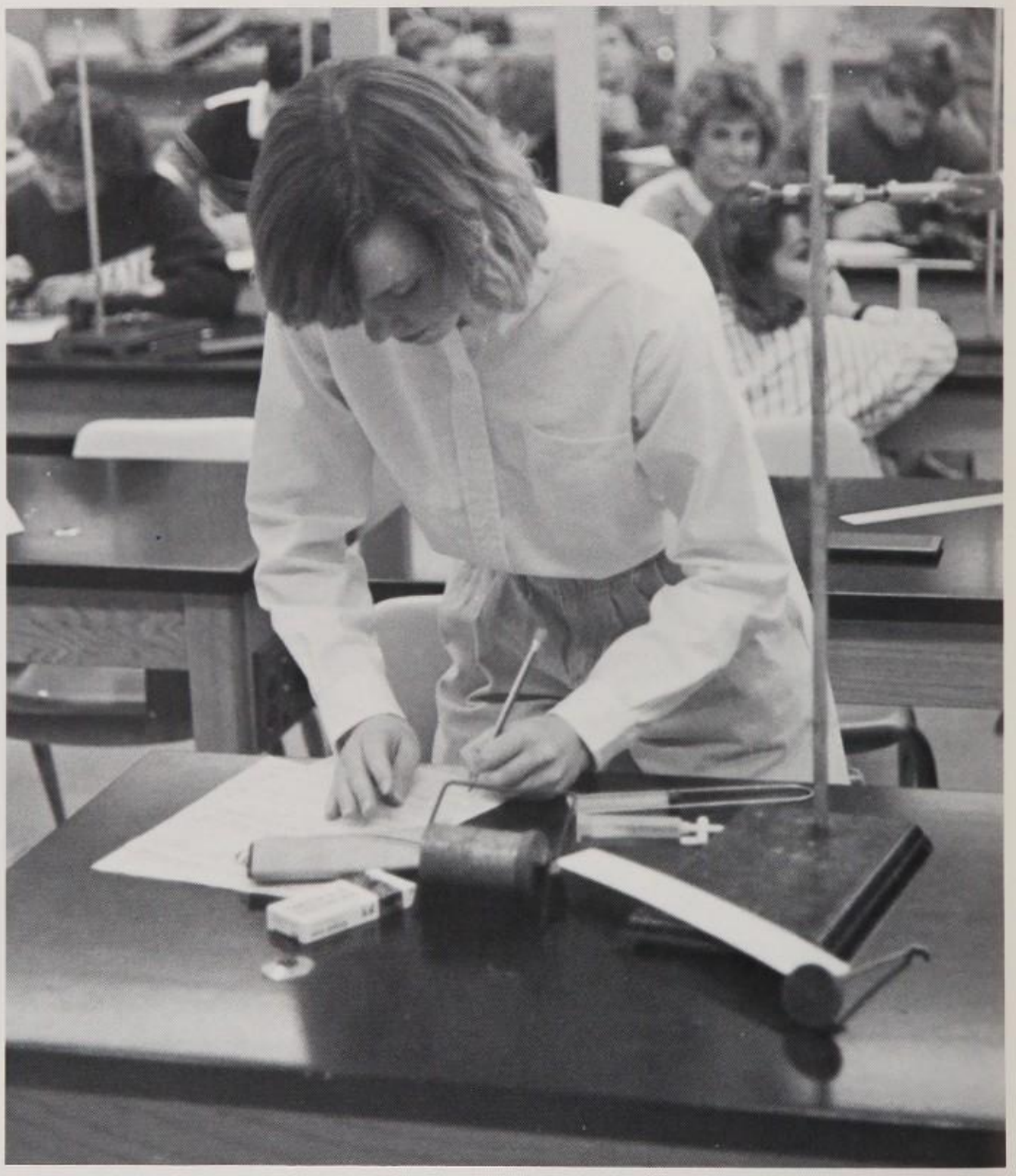
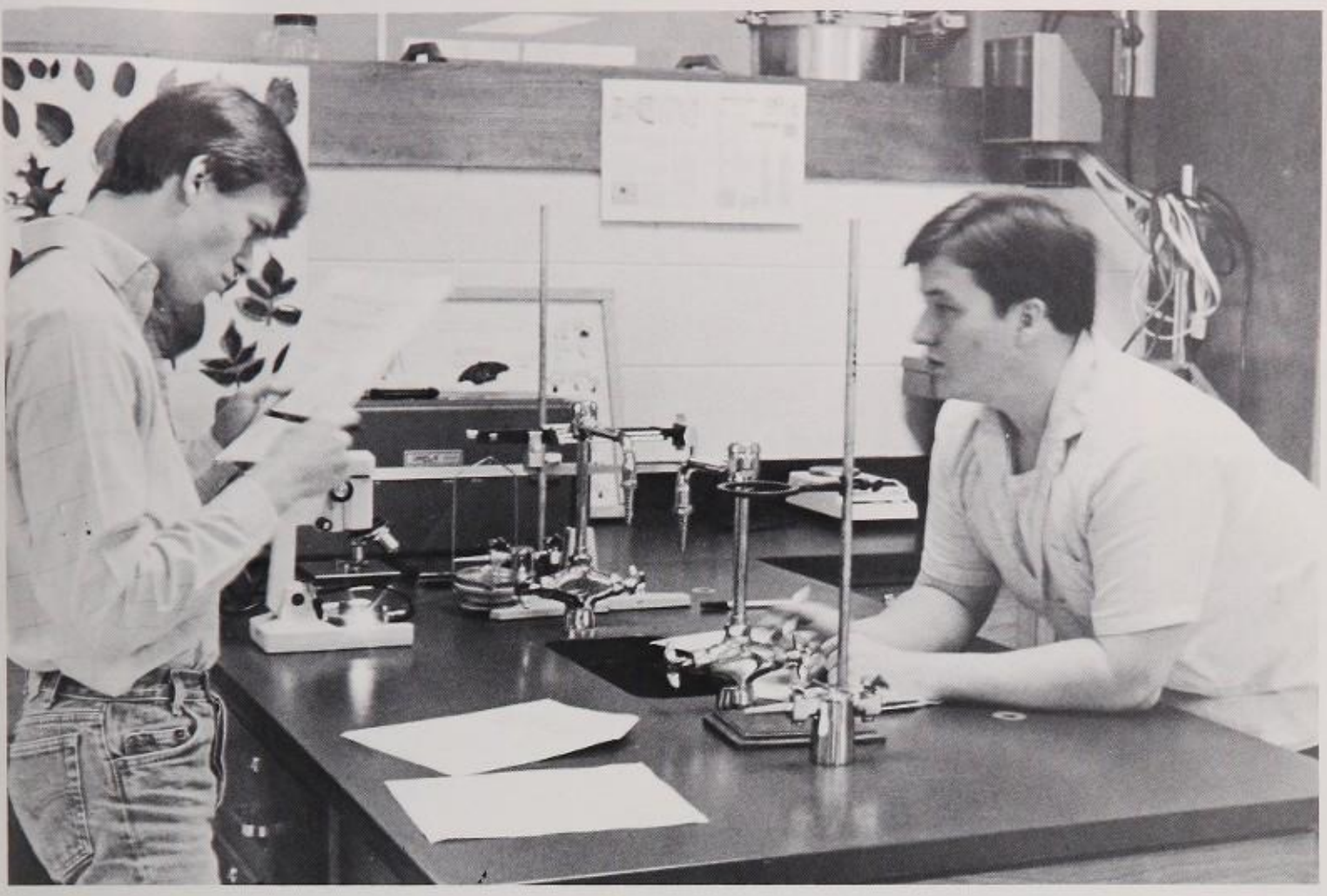


Sophomore Tanya Fields works to complete a formula on one of the infamous physics worksheets.

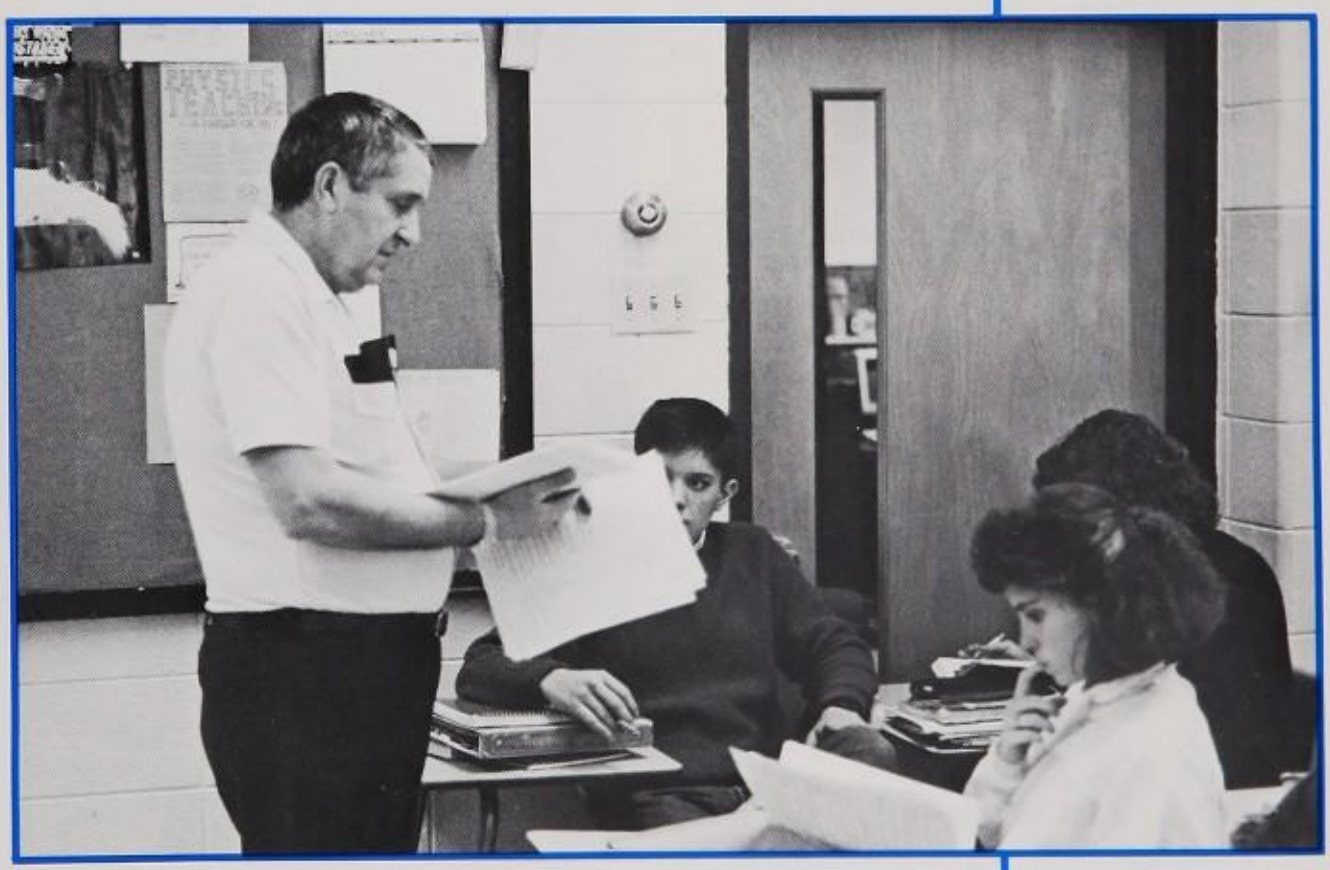
Mike Jones, 10, experiments with the elements in Mr. Turner's environmental science class.

Science



Seniors Jeff Pyritz and Will Johnson greet each other with a baffled expression after reading their advanced biology lab instructions. Photo by Alicia Scott.

Chemistry teacher, Duane Cobbs, prepares a lesson for the following day's advanced class.



Mr. Howard delivers another fun and exciting — and maybe even a little bit confusing — lecture to his physics class while sophomores Doug Busch and Traci Chamberlain listen intently.

MEN'S

GOLF

PUTTING IT TOGETHER

The 1987 season of the boys' golf team yielded much success. The men enjoyed thirteen victories and lost only three matches.

The team was lead by golfers Tom Beno, Matt Johnson, and Ty Woodruff, although each and every member contributed fine playing skills.

In the Northern Lakes Conference, the Tigers finished in third place out of a field of seven. However, the linkers proved themselves better than the record when they defeated five of those teams for a second place finish at the NLC meet.

At the end of the season, the golfers entered sectionals with a hopeful outlook. The Tigers came out of the Sectionals a disappointed team, finishing a heart-breaking fourth. On a brighter note, Tom Beno and Matt Johnson advanced to Regionals as individuals. This helped lessen the disappointment.

Although the 1988 golf team will lose the experience and talent of players Tony LeCount, Jeff Wright and Andy Zimmerman, the Tigers are looking to the next season with much anticipation. The return of many key players will hopefully spark another well balanced and victorious team. For now, Coach Harris has much to be proud of with a winning season and behind the season, a winning team.

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Junior Tom Beno sends the ball "downtown" as Wawasee golfers look on.

Retiring thirty-year coach Harris and Wawasee's head coach talk before the big match.

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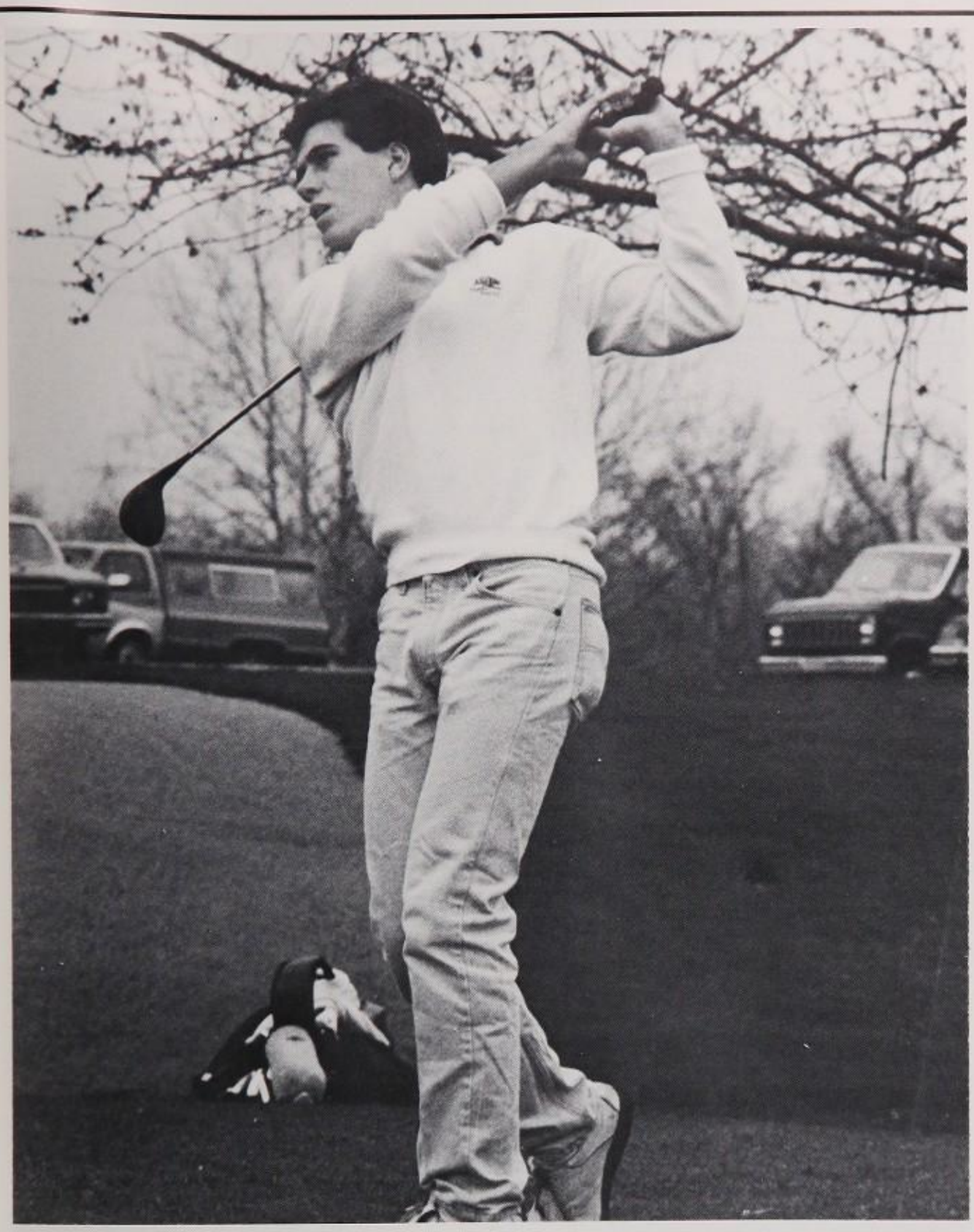

Senior Tony LeCount demonstrates correct follow-through as he watches intently.

Warsaw boys' golf, front row: Heath Smith, Brian Elliott, Andy Zimmerman, Matt Johnson, Ty Woodruff. Second row: Beau Bricker, Jeff Wright, J.R. Dobbins, Tom Beno. Third row: Tim Haines, Matt Arnett, Greg Montgomery, with head coach Joe Harris at the top.

	Warsaw
Elk. Mem./St. Joe	WW
Huntington	W
Lafayette Invitational	8th
Plymouth/Rochester	LL
Columbia City	W
Rochester Invitational	3rd
Northwood/Bremen	LL
LaVille/Adams	WW
Elk. Central/S.B. Wash.	WW
Homestead Invitational	12th
Snider/New Haven	WW
CMA Tourney	4th
Concord/Wawasee	WW
Goshen	L
Culver Military	W
NLC	2nd
Sectional	4th

More Than Just Words

When you ask someone what the first thing is that comes to mind when you say "English," you may get such responses as "Gross!" or "Boring!" But take a minute and consider the variety of things that the WCHS English Department offers. Besides the standard five levels of English required for all students, this department offers many electives.

There are two composition classes, which have the students writing short stories and poems and critiquing each other's work. Although the classes are small, the creative juices flow strongly and steadily.

Another class offered is public speaking. This class helps to improve the student's skill by practicing a variety of speeches and analyzing one another's activities.

Debate is a class that works on researching and debating topics of concern, along with a lot of thorough research. All these electives are offered both semesters.

The required English classes concentrate on grammar, writing, literature, and building a firm basis for work and college experiences.

There are many clubs that expand off of the English program and one of these is Ex Libris. Ex Libris is an elite club for Seniors who carry a *B* or better average in their English classes. This club is a type of reading club that meets every two weeks to discuss the current literature they may be reading. President Mike Bergen stated that all meetings are B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Book). The officers are Mike Bergen, Chad Gallentine, and Vicki Donahue; president, vice president, and secretary, respectively.

So the next time someone brings up the word English in your conversation, think about the WCHS English department, and think twice about your response.

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Ex Libris members: (front row, left to right) Mark Schmidt, Nancy Parke, Stephanie Cripe, Dawn Lemons, Vicki Donahue, Michelle Sutton, (middle row) Rod Mohler, Chris Kreicker, Mike Bergen, Casey Zale, Kristen Johnson, Kristi Koos, Tammie Dingess, (third row) Steve Shipley, Chad Gallentine, Brenda Kachlik, Mike Darr, Leslie Kralis, Laura Tollison, and Brent Thomas.
Photo by Cox Studio.

Juniors, Elaina Penn and Sally Parke discuss one of the many required speeches for Public Speaking class.
Photo by Alicia Scott

English

Junior Barb Luck does some of the required research work for her English class.
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Mrs. Potter poses with some of her finest English students — Todd Kammerer, Kelly Prater, Carlos Hall, and Eric Reber.
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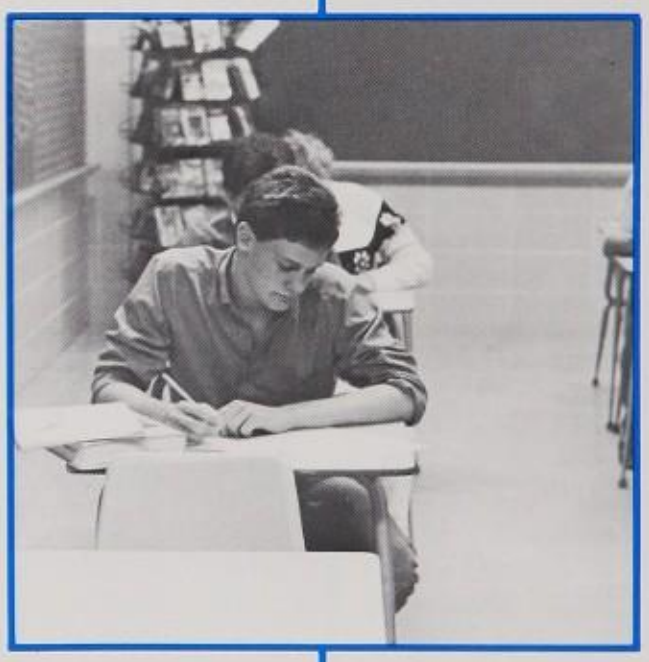

Junior Eric Reber works diligently on one of the many literature assignments given in Mrs. Potter's English class.
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FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS

Sophomores Matt Koher and Tad Long look thrilled to be at the foreign language banquet.
Photo by Jenny Haines.

Spanish Club. Front row: Cindy Munson, Andrea Kloser, Laura Engle, Beth Haas, Janet Kloser, Sarah Kugler, Kevin Konkle. Second row: Tracy Martinsen, Joe Phillips, Kerri Johnson, Aaron Morrison, Laura Alt, Mark Killingbeck, Jennifer Stouder, Kelly Garrard, Michelle Hanna, Theresa Belcher, Denise Jones, Caroline Lloyd. Third row: JR Dobbins, Erica Jagger, Mrs. Earhart, Jason Hirsch, Brad Haag, Joe Krenz, Pam Johnson, Maria Pacheco, Darcen Reed, Michelle Munson, Debbie Wulliman, Kellie Gilbaugh, Sandy Davis.
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Latin Club. Front row: Laura Tollison, Ed Kim, Cari Amburghy, Angie Manuel, Krissa Crawford, Joe Fisher, Todd Wilbert, Noble Allman, Jamie Phillips. Second row: Rachel Keele, Teja Rao, Ben Cornelius, Deanna Ramey, Pam Barnett, Jennifer Kline, MB Tusing, Mrs. Erwin. Third row: Linda Tollison, Rachelle Brown, Jill Butz, Crystal Drake, Nikki Brandt, Tonya Fields, David Scott, Audrey Evans. Fourth row: Susan Whitehead, Chris Pollnow, Ed Hearn, Ann Marsh, Dawn Gault, Michael Mock, Missy Hollar, Lindi Hubler.
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Freshman Amy Leedy and Junior Sarah Kugler seem to enjoy practicing their second language at the foreign language banquet.
Photo by Jenny Haines.

Exploring Culture Clubs

Juniors Jamie Phillip[illegible] Aliman show their affection for each other at the Latin banquet.
Photo by Jana Gill.

Latina? Francais? Espanol? Many students have taken these as a class at WCHS. Some of those students want to yet further their knowledge of foreign countries, languages, and cultures. Foreign Language Clubs are just the things for these students.

Latin Club is a "fun" activity for Latin students. Basically the club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Erwin, takes field trips. The Latin Club members travel to such places as South Bend to attend Latin workshops at Notre Dame. The Latin Club also has several pizza parties. Latin Club officers met periodically to plan and discuss activities.

Mrs. Earhart sponsors Spanish Club, which meets on Wednesdays from 3-4. The club discusses Spanish related subjects and invites guest speakers to talk to the club. There are refreshments at the meetings for the members to enjoy. The club also takes a yearly trip to the art museum in Chicago. In 1988 the club will be taking a trip to Mexico.

French Club and L'academie de Francaise are both sponsored by Mr. Chastain. French Club meets on Mondays from 3-4. The club has had many fundraisers from selling candy bars to speak-a-thons. Also this year they had a trivial pursuit game.

Foreign Language Clubs are the students' way of fulfilling their desire to learn more culture and to speak more of the target language than is possible on their rigid daily class schedule.

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French Club
Front Row: Andrea Kralis, Eric Suchecki, Heidi MacGregor, David Darr, Mr. Chastain. Second Row: Michelle Nichols, Alicia Scott, Stacy Kingsolver, Pam Barnett, Kelli Hoke, Maria Pacheco, Tammie Dingess, Kathleen Kealey, Michelle Watkins. Third Row: Mike Darr, Leticia Cook, Lester Conley, Mike Spratt, Jason Edler, Darrell Farrington, Tina Grant, Sandy Brelsford, Jenny Breeden, Stephanie Homan. Fourth Row: Heather Sanders, Jenny Haines, Krista Hanft, Julia Green, Janalyn Rule, Aaron Morrison, Shirley Bolinger, Stephanie Harting, Amy Gregory, Clay Joyce. Fifth Row: Theresa Cler, Brooke Bumgardner, Brent Sweet, Angela Damron, Cindy Munson, David Kirkpatrick, Audrey Evans, Melissa Ellison. Top Row: Mark Ferguson and Todd Wilbert.
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MEN'S

BASEBALL

Tigers Slide For Home

The 1987 varsity baseball season saw its ups and downs. What the coaching staff, players, and fans thought would be a great season, turned out to be a very frustrating one. The Tigers started off losing eight of their first ten games. Then the Tigers bounced back winning ten of their next fourteen games. In doing so, they knocked off one of the state's best programs, Fort Wayne Northrop, 4-3 in a 10 inning thriller. The fighting Tigers finished a disappointing fourth place in the NLC along with Rochester and Northwood.

"... the Tigers bounced back."

Senior captain Aaron Conley says of the season, "Very disappointing, but there were bright spots." One bright spot for the next year will be the experience. The starting Tigers were all underclassmen except for the right-handed fireman, Aaron Conley, behind the plate. Because of this, the Tigers are looking forward to a great season next year.

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Troy Burgh resembles a pro player as he waits his turn at bat.
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Front Row: Deron Colgan, mgr., Cary Hartman, Ron Davis, Shawn Bradford, Brad Syzmanski, Mike Wagoner, and Eric Jaroch, mgr. Second Row: Gary Hawblitzel, Troy Burgh, Noble Allman, Jeff Lent, Paul Wiley, Don Jones. Third Row: Coach Jim Dermody, Steve Kordesh, Aaron Conley, Jamie Phillips, Pat DiRico, Kim Long, and Coach Randy Sarber.

Don Jones covers his base as Shawn Bradford looks on anxiously.
Photo courtesy of Times-Union.

J.V. Batgirls: Janice Keeton and Kara Kilgore. Not pictured: Becky Cohen and Andrea Kralis.
Photo by Jamie Kizer.

Varsity Batgirls: Julie King, Jana Gill, and Kendra York. Not pictured: Missy Brumfield.
Photo by Jamie Kizer.

Mike Wagoner, Jamie Phillips, Steve Kordesh, Noble Allman, and Troy Burgh discuss game plans before starting play.
Photo by Kim Kinsey.

Opponent	Warsaw
Bishop Luers	7
S.B. St. Joseph	4
Wabash	4
Manchester	2
Tippecanoe Valley	4
North Miami	7
Columbia City	1
Concord	2
Concord	4
Northwood	3
Goshen	6
Bremen	0
Plymouth	3
Rochester	2
Wawasee	4
Concord	0
Northwood	6
F.W. Northrop	9
Goshen	6
Bremen	3
Plymouth	0
Rochester	2
Wawasee	4
Whitko	0
Tippecanoe Valley	7
LaSalle	1
	8
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Prom '87

'87 Prom Proves Magic Is Real

May 2 was a very magical evening for many WCHS students. This was the night of prom. This event will go down in most, if not all, senior memory books. People were talking about prom weeks, even months before the night was actually here. Finding a date was a top priority for many WCHS students. As the evening neared, girls did their shopping and guys rushed to get their tuxedos — all in preparation for the big night.

Finally, the evening of May 2 arrived. For most dinner meant reservations at the Viewpoint, Tippecanoe Country Club, Wolfgangs, and the Holiday Inn. Some even ate in Ft. Wayne, and a few brave souls fixed dinner for their dates. Paul Wiley and Rick Fox were two of the brave people. "We thought it was something different and much more romantic."

. . . Then it was off to the prom! Prom began at 8:00 and the students began filing in. The girls looked beautiful in their flowing gowns, and the guys handsome in their tuxedos. The gym was artistically decorated to fit the theme, "South Pacific Breezes."

Students either danced to the music of the Red Belly Boys, sampled refreshments, or just sat and relaxed. Many students gave up an hour of their time waiting in line to have their picture taken.

At 10:00, students gathered in the auditorium to witness the crowning of the king and queen for 1987. Members of the court were Brant Bair, Suzi Kintzel, Dave Ransbottom, Michelle Haines, Mark Bonifield, Chris Parker, Rick Fox and Monica Henry. Last year's king Brent Reinholt and queen Amy Creighton crowned the new king and queen Dave Rans bottom and Michelle Haines.

Around 11:00 the gym and commons cleared for people to rest and change before after prom. After prom commenced at 12:00. Students were decked out in jeans, shorts, and miniskirts, ready to dance their hearts out. The dance tempo picked up as the Red Belly Boys played faster songs. Everyone danced and some even got on stage and got down with the band.

By the time 3:00 rolled around everyone was exhausted. But for most, the magic wasn't over yet. Many students went home and caught some Z's ate breakfast, and left for somewhere "more exciting". Top spots were Franke, the Dunes, Union Station, Kings Island, and Great America. The weather was chilly and rainy but did not put a damper on most people's spirits, as almost everyone had an enjoyable day. Sunday night approached and people returned to Warsaw and went to bed after an exhausting day and night. No one slept before reliving in their minds the events of the weekend, prom weekend.

Junior Rebecca Van Schepen added her creativity and hard work to the Prom '87 decorations.
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Sophomores Leigh Woodward and Rob Delp prepare an exotic punch for their elders, the juniors and seniors.
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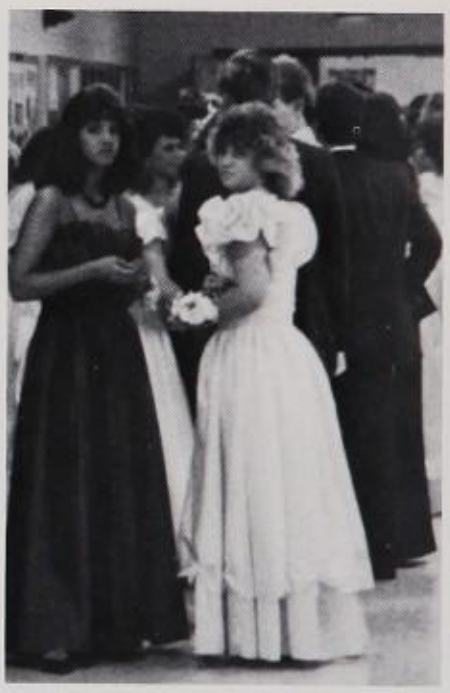
The 1987 prom court left to right: Brant Bair, Ulrich Fox, Mark Bonifield, King David Ransbottom, Queen Michelle Haines, Chris Parker, Monica Henry, Suzi Kintzel.

Ken Taylor of the Red Belly Boys takes control of his electric guitar at after prom.

Senior Stacey Nellans and her date Scott Perry take a breather during after prom.



There were many beautiful dresses at prom this year, and these girls display two of them.

Prom provides a convenient time to socialize with friends.

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Siblings

Brothers and Sisters

"... a brother or sister is still there by your side."

Nobody goes through high school without a friend. Best friends, boy friends, and girl friends populate the hallways of WCHS, but no friendship could ever replace the special relationship between two sisters, two brothers or a brother and a sister.

Despite frequent "squabbles" between siblings, a brother or sister is usually one who shares more memories than any friend ever could. Most high school friends grow apart during the many years after school. The friendships are remembered occassionally before reunions or when some special event brings them together. A brother or sister, however, has the strange talent of appearing at Thanksgiving and Christmas, at family reunions and weddings.

No matter how many years go by, a brother or sister is still there by your side in everything you do. A friend is special, and will never be forgotten, but nothing will ever replace the magic of a brother or sister.

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Rod Mohler would rather talk to nobody than talk to his younger brother Eric.
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Ryan and Beckie Weihler spend a quiet moment together.
Photo by Jennifer Woodward

Robyn and Nikki Brandt show their sisterly love.
Photo by Jennifer Woodward

Stephanie and Kathy Singleton wrestle for the phone, a normal sibling activity.
Photo by Jennifer Woodward.

LADIES'

SOFTBALL

Lady Tigers Hit Home

In only its second year of existence, the lady Tiger softball team hit its way into the final four in State competition before succumbing to Terre Haute South in the semi-final round. The Tigers ended their season with a record of 15-10.

Although softball required many hours out of school, the practice paid off. It provided a time to be with friends and be outside and just have a good time. The team was struck by the tragedy of Teresa Wilson's accident, but Teresa continued to show Tiger spirit. Although unable to participate, she was given honorable mention and a uniform.

> " . . . the practice paid off."

Senior Suzi Kintzel won Most Valuable Player honors as she led the team with her pitching ability. Heather Cook received Most Improved Player and Terri Harmon took the Mental Attitude Award. The Rookie award was earned by Heather Bradford.

The 1987 Lady Tigers have reason to be proud and have established a high goal for future teams.

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Ranai Phillips, senior, smacks a line drive for a base hit.
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First row, left to right: Terri Harmon, Jennie Vanderpool, DeDe Bartol, Brooke Howard, Ranai Phillips, Vicki Phillips. Second row, left to right: Gwen Music, Ginnette Dunwell, Amy Kinsey, Leah Lozier, Heather Bradford, Ginger Frauhiger, Tara Smith. Third row, left to right: Manager Liza Howett, Julie Hoppus, Jennie Sanders, Joy Fick, Heather Cook, Kelly Dunwell, Assistant Coach Christy Harmon, Head Coach Bryon Weinstein. Not pictured: Suzi Kintzel, Teresa Wilson, Assistant Coach Ruth Harmon.
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Heather Bradford and Ranai Phillips hustle to keep the opponent from scoring.
Photo courtesy of Times-Union.

Suzi Kintzel, senior, winds up for a strike out pitch.
Photo by Jana Gill.

	Opponent	Warsaw
Mishawaka	0	1
Elkhart Memorial	9	13
Homestead	4	13
Concerd	11	6
Elkhart Central	5	4
Elkhart Central	14	5
Columbia City	0	12
South Bend Adams	9	7
Tippecanoe Valley	0	11
Rochester	0	16
Penn	9	1
Bishop Luers	3	23
Concord	6	3
South Bend LaSalle	8	1
Northwood	14	18
Huntington North	4	7
Wawasee	6	24
South Bend St. Joe	16	1
South Bend St. Joe	3	2

Jenny Ratliff, junior, works on one of the work packets in Mrs. Boyer's IOL class.
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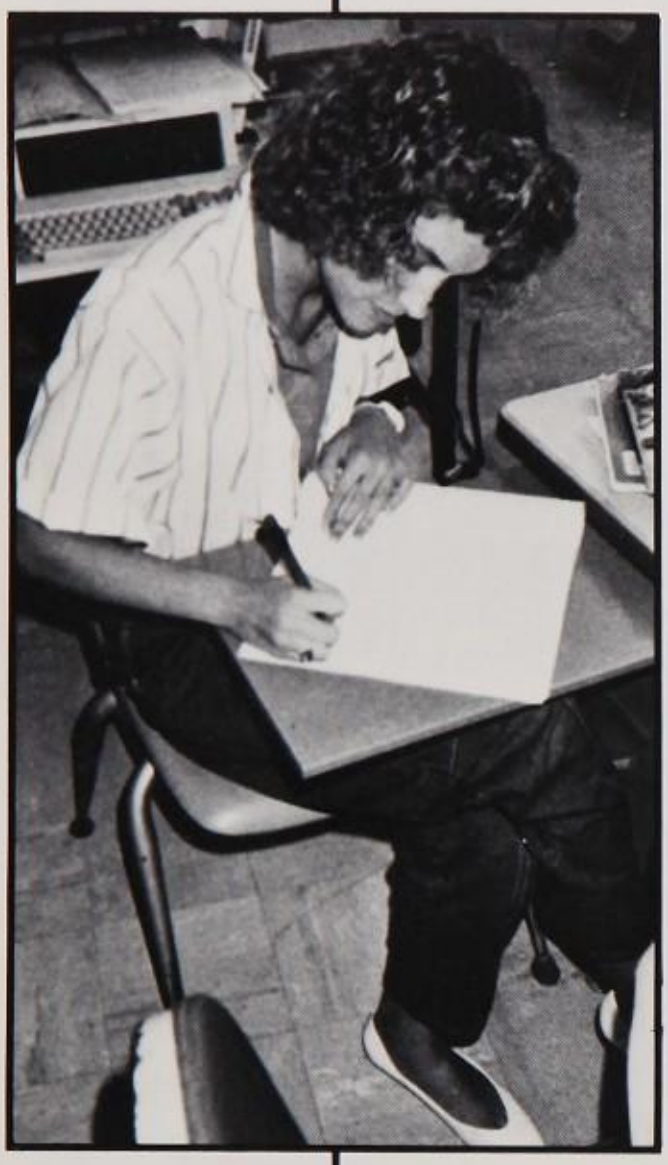

Office education courses teach job skills for even in-school tasks such as teacher assistance. Sophomore Jennifer Andres works on of her office duties for Miss Soyez.
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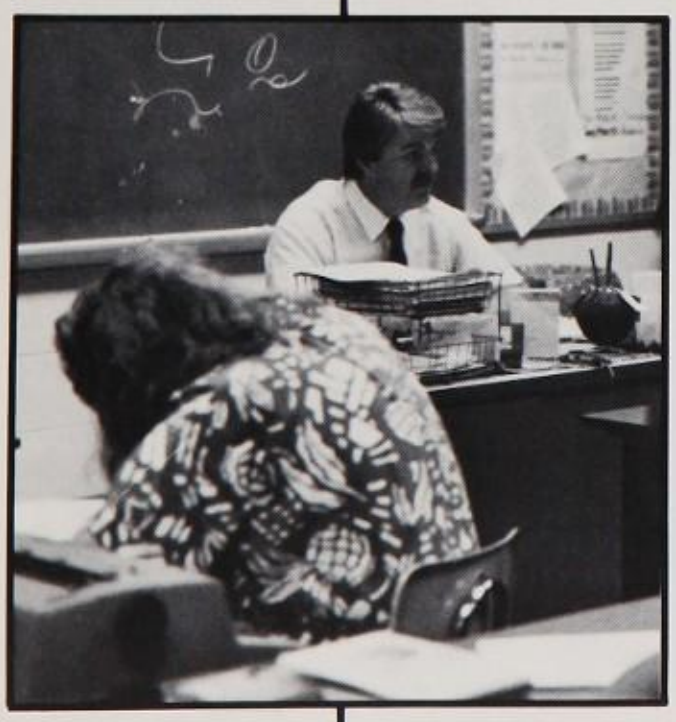

Mr. Boyer observes his shorthand class as they complete a test.
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Front row, left to right: Ruth Durik, Jennifer Bridge, Sherri Sanders, Kim White, Tecey Skaggs, Keeley Watts, Sonya Scott, Stacey Nellans, Shanna Sparrow, Leah Lozier, Ty Woodruff, Carlos Hall; second row: Lisa Perkins, Janet Pernod, Jennifer Ratliff, Lalayna Lange, Kathy Beigh, Heidi Fussle, Chris Burkholder, Kelly Light, Tammy Everly, Julie Foster, Karla Walker, Kimberly Long; third row: Sherry Hively, Sondra Groves, Susan Pernod, Ashley White, Kurt Barton, Aaron Conley, Cord Julian, Brooke Howard, Dacia Peters, Dee Hurley, Missy East, Melissa Brumfield; fourth row: Amy Quillen, Cheryl Kersey, Cris Byer, Cari Hively, Russ Pigman, Jon Weirick, Missy Wallen, Stephanie Cripe, Heidi Gerber, Noreen Byer, April Cobbs, Gina Gregory; fifth row: Rebecca Van Schepen, Mark Howard, Kevin Hammond, Mike Derry, Tom England, Tyra Thompson, Julie Burnau, Teffany Wallace, Vicki Blackburn, Becky Griffith, Sharon Flannery, Laura Tollison; sixth row: Janelle Pringle, Lorie Loy; Sherri Jones, Kim Gilbert, Laurie Sullivan, Casey Sheperd, Martin Moreno, Darin Dishman, Doug Craddock, Todd Shepherd, Jackie Adams; seventh row: Jeff Miner and Gary Wagley.
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Getting Down To Business

The business education department has a variety of courses that prepare the student for a career in the business field.

WCHS offers shorthand, introduction to business, accounting, business law, marketing, office procedures, and basic office services lab.

Like many classes, the business classes reach beyond the classroom. The business club, Office Education Association (OEA), is an integral part of the educational program and is designed to develop leadership abilities, interest in the American business system, and competency in office occupations through "in-school" and "in-office" experiences. Members participate in contests at district, state and national levels. This year 70 members of OEA entered the district contest held at WCHS. While Warsaw students received 61 awards, 35 of those qualified to compete at state. During the state competition in Indianapolis, nine members qualified for national competition to be held in Des Moines, Iowa in May. Two members were elected as State officers for next year: Lori Loy is State Vice President and Jennifer Ratliff is OEA District II President. The OEA sponsors are Mrs. Boyer, Mr. Folk, and Mr. Waldeck.

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Senior Kelly Light works on her typing skills in one of the many business education classes.
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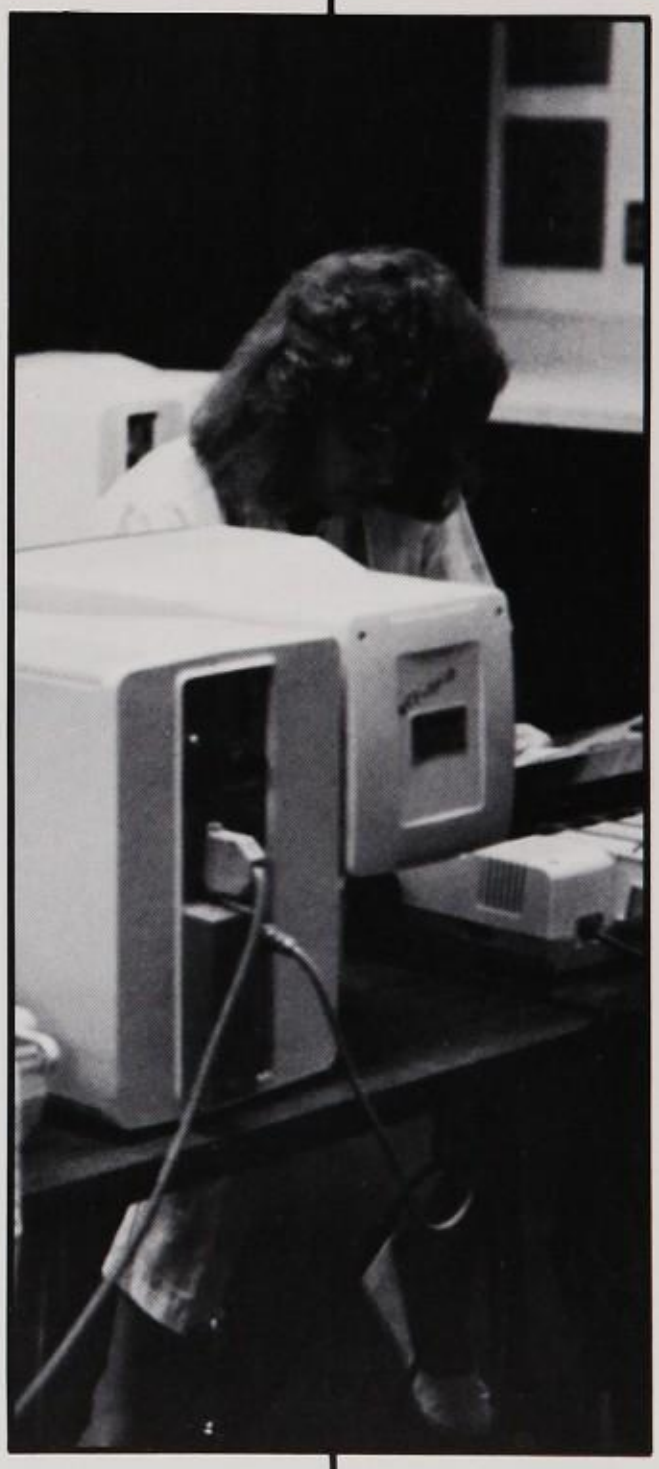

One of the benefits of office education is preparation for the job market. Senior Missy Wallen enhances her computer skills, a necessary component of today's work force.
Photo by Alicia Scott.

Pride In Creating

Every two weeks, a dedicated staff of editors, writers, and photographers assemble the WCHS student publication *Tracks*. Advisor Carolyn Mock and editors-in-chief Kris Keele and Amy Kinsey oversee this process.

Newspaper meets as a class every day. Although much of the work on the paper is completed during this class time, the majority is accomplished on worknights after school. On occasion the staff has been seen working on an issue as late as 12:30 a.m.

The editorial staff of Angie Harrold, Charlie Purcell, Jennifer Woodward, Leslie Kralis, and Jim Walker, along with Mary Beth Biltz, Jeff Hester, Sue Kintzel, Mike Derry, Cari Gast, and Jana Gill filled various page positions. The paper contains opinion, news, sports, and feature sections.

During the school year, the staff has learned much about each other as people as well as classmates. A family atmosphere, rarely developed in a classroom, can be easily found here. Many of the staff members have been working together for all three years of high school and have become great friends in the process.

The newspaper students and staff graduating this year have learned much by their experience in the program. They have become better writers, editors, and interviewers. They were enlightened on the value of page layout technique, and many have decided on journalism as a career. Most of all, the *Tracks* staff has learned to work together as a team, and to have fun creating a newspaper to be proud of.

Layout and copy by Jenny Haines.

Kris Keele snaps a picture of Leslie Kralis, Stephanie Singleton, Angie Harrold, Amy Kinsey, Mary Beth Biltz, Jim Walker, and herself in the mirrored window at the Hyatt Regency at a journalism convention in Chicago.

Amy Kinsey utilizes well the light table in the publications room for a newspaper layout.
Photo by Carolyn Mock.

Suzi Kintzel proofreads the newspaper article she has written for Tracks.
Photo by Carolyn Mock.

Newspaper

Newspaper staff, front to back, train 1: Jeff Pyritz, Jim Walker. Train 2: Theresa Cler, April Cobbs, Charlie Purcell, Ryan Weihler. Train 3: Amy Kinsey, Leah Lozier, Kris Keele, Suzi Kintzel, Jennifer Woodward, Ashley White, Kelli Hoke, Maria Pacheco, Train 4: Leslie Kralis, Angie Harrold, Cari Gast, Patty Spitaels, Jana Gill, Teresa Belcher, Mike Derry. Train 5: Audrey Evans, Mary Beth Biltz.
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Leslie Kralis listens attentively to Times Union city editor Gary Lewis' answer to a question about interviewing techniques.
Photo by Kris Keele.

After a long worknight, Jim Walker kicks back with an unlit cigar, reads his favorite magazine, VOICE, and dreams of becoming the next David Letterman.
Photo by Mary Beth Biltz.

Mary Beth Biltz creates an original headline for the brilliant story she has just completed.
Photo by Carolyn Mock.

Chad Twombly "pops in" on a worknight in a different way . . . through the window!
Photo by Jim Walker

LADIES

TENNIS

No One Can Match Our Team

The year was an overall success for the ladies' tennis team when the season ended with a 14-4 record. This year the team won the Sectional for only the second time in tennis history. Freshman Tamara Payne advanced to the final four in State Singles competition before being defeated and was also the number one singles player for the Tigers. At number two singles was Michelle Haines and at number three was Linda Parke.

"The year was an overall success . . ."

Number one doubles designation was earned by Sally Parke and Lynnae Ginter, and number two doubles was played by Stacey Nellans and Crystal Drake. Pam Barnett, Kathy Tanner and Kristen Berry were JV players who contributed moral support and acted as practice players during tournament action. Everyone's help made this year a memorable one.

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Senior Stacey Nellans prepares herself to return a serve.
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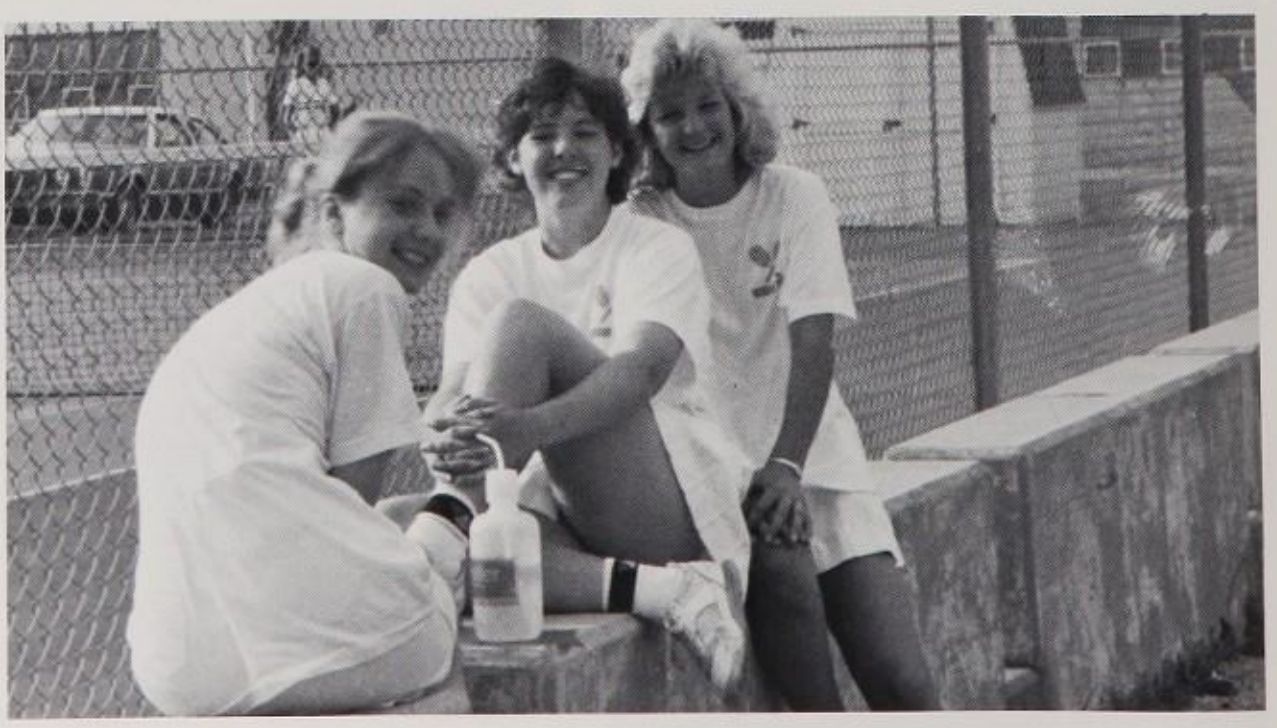
Emily Barnett, Ashley White, Kim Gilbert, Kathy Tanner, Kristen Berry and Molly McCaffrey take a break during a tough tennis game.



Junior Varsity players Pam Barnett and Kathy Tanner and manager Tracy Martinsen are gaining valuable experience for future Tiger tennis teams.
Photo by Kim Gilbert.

Senior Michelle Haines has a quick snack on the bus before a match.
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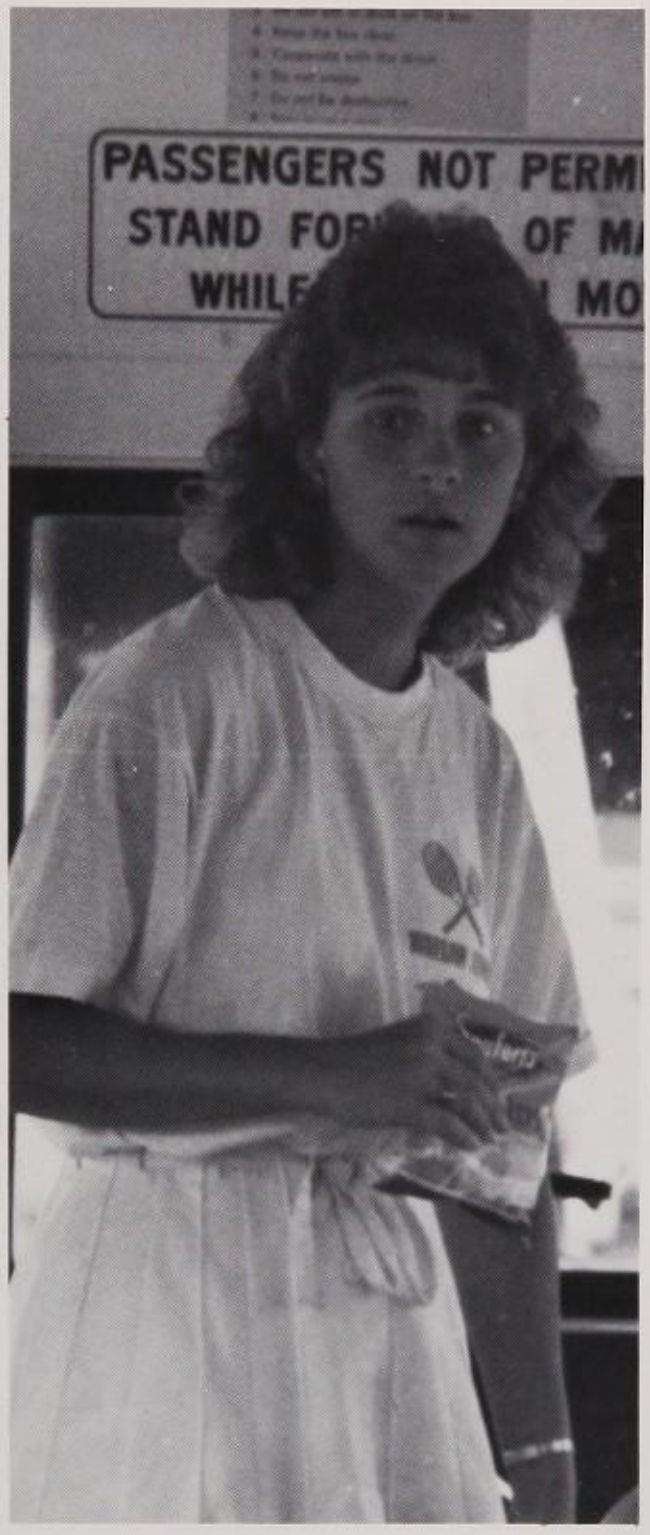
Coach Heisler gives senior Stacey Nellans and sophomore Crystal Drake some last minute advice.

Junior Sally Parke and senior Lynnae Ginter watch with anticipation to see if their return serve is good.



Opponent	Warsaw
North Side	4
Columbia City	5
Plymouth	3
Concord	3
Tippy Valley	5
Wawasee	5
Northwood	0
Goshen	4
Bremen	5
Rochester	3
Whitko	5
Culver Military	2
Sectional	14
Regional	1

Front Row: Michelle Haines, Crystal Drake, Amy White, Linda Parke, Tamara Payne, Kim Gilbert. Second Row: Stacey Nellans, Sally Parke, Pam Barnett, Ashley White, Molly McCaffrey, Emily Barnett, manager Tracy Martinsen. Third Row: Coach Dan Heisler, Kristen Berry, Lynnae Ginter, Susan Whitehead, Jeanie Allman, Kathy Tanner, Assistant Coach Don Cramer.

Here's What's Cooking

People assume that home economics is only for girls and consists of two things: cooking and sewing. Of course, there are classes which teach these things, but there is much more to be learned in the home economics department at Warsaw Community High School.

Classes such as Survival and Money, Money, Money teach students how to live on their own and budget their money once they have graduated. It teaches them the importance of spending their money wisely and handling everyday situations. Clothing I and II teach sewing. Foods I and II deal with the how-to of preparing meals which is also important when living on your own. A course is also available which teaches students to Decorate on a Budget. This class is taught by Mrs. Joanna Allison. Mrs. Allison is also a home economics teacher at the Freshman High. Not only can students learn to decorate a home, but they can also design a house in the class Houses Inside and Out.

There are also two academic clubs that center around the home economic classes. HERO (Home Economic Related Occupations) is a program which helps students with a variety of occupations. The jobs deal with food preparation, child care, or nursing home care. The students are able to gain on-the-job experience while participating in three or four hours of class. Another club, FHA (Future Homemakers of America), participates in contests against other chapters around the state. The skills used in competition are cooking, sewing, and child care.

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Mary Kay Rice adjusts the stove temperature so that one of her favorite recipes doesn't burn.

HERO Front Row: Charlette Sauders, Penny Nine, Kathy Landrigan, Lori Bradley. Second Row: Tina Snyder, Dawn Poehler, Brian Antonides, Brian Smith, Sandra Watts. Third Row: Kelly Kiser, Leann Barton, Jodi Douglas, April Grubb. Fourth Row: Mrs. Egolf, Nicole Kiser, Heather Busenburg, Leslie Stampel, Laura Creamer.
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Home Economics

FHA sponsor Mrs. Plew and members Karla Walker, Dawn Poehler and April Grubb enjoy a meal together at the state conference in Indianapolis.

FHA Row 1: Dawn Swanson, Sherri Engle, Margie Hobart. Row 2: Dawn Poehler, Stephany White, Linda Florey, Kathy Landrigan, Mrs. Egolf. Row 3: Mrs. Plew, Cindy Murphy, Tina Snyder, Coreen Baker.

Sophomore Tricia Allen samples one of the products of the food classes.

Charlette Swanson, Penny Nine and April Grubb display the sign announcing their spring fundraiser.

Dawn Poehler, Karla Walker, Jodi Douglas and April Grubb pose with the first male national president of FHA/HERO.
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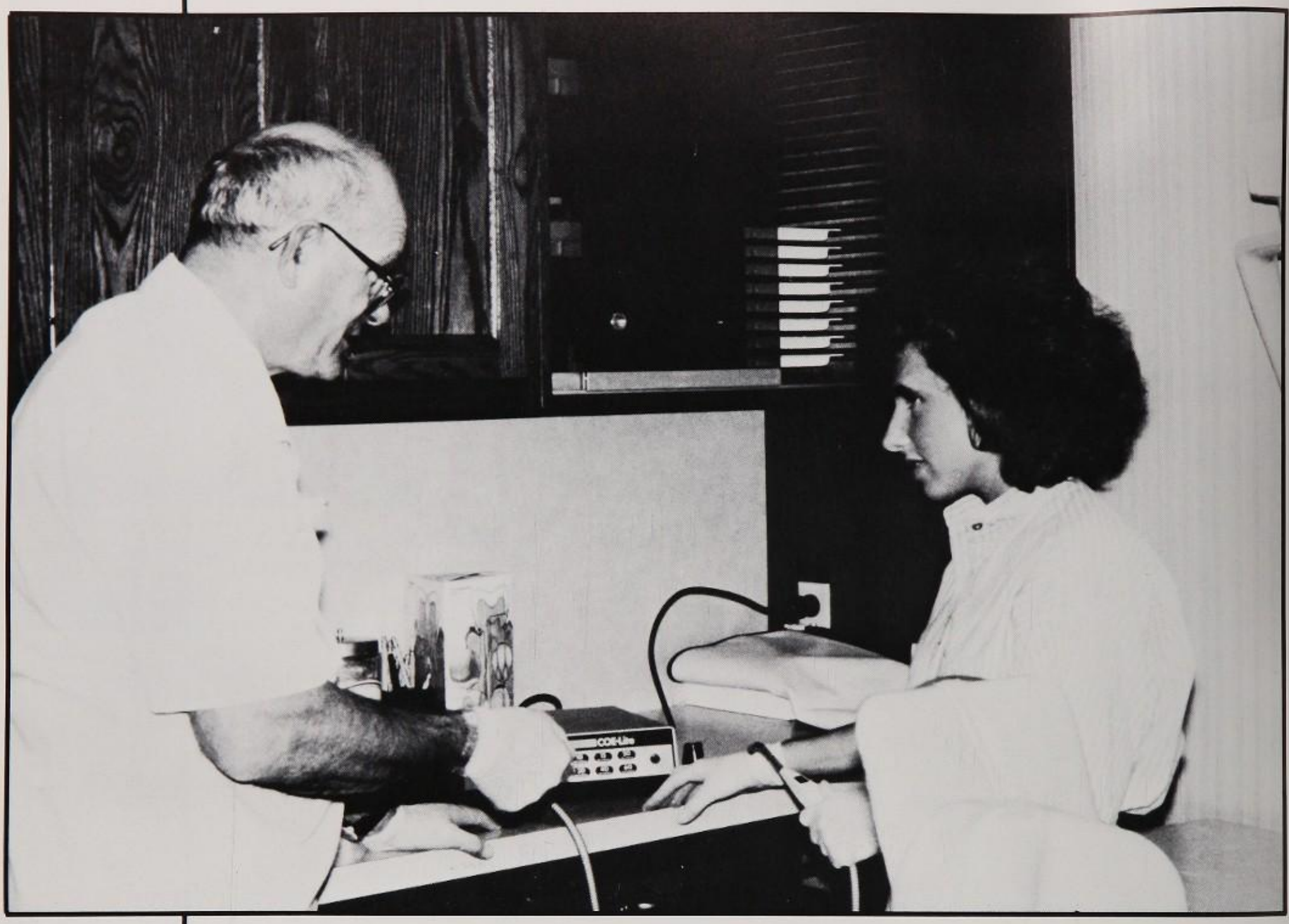
HERO Works For The Future



Senior Jodi Douglas serves up an ice cream cone during her shift at McDonald's. Photos courtesy of Mrs. Egolf.

Senior Kathy Landrigan listens to instructions from Dr. Russell Heyde in her job as a dental assistant.

Senior Jennifer Walker works with three and four year olds in an area pre-school.

Farming Is Dedication

If you take any farmer in the USA, you will find an extraordinary individual. The occupation of farming is the most time-consuming of any. To be a farmer is to be a dedicated, hardworking person.

Farmers around the Warsaw area are no exception. Agriculture is a class offered in the Tiger Den. The purpose of the class is to further educate students on cultivating soil, producing crops, and raising livestock. Along with these agriculture also teaches students the business and financial aspects of farming.

For students who are overachieving agriculturists, there is FFA. FFA stands for Future Farmers of America — students who are planning their careers around farming.

It's a rewarding feeling to belong to the industrious, devoted few who are proud to say that they are farmers.

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Front Row: Randy Riddle, Doug Kimes, Kerry Amburg, Matt Kneller, Andy Spangle, Tom Decker, Terry Gunter, David Addison. Middle Row: Bill Stevens, Dennis Boggs, Cris Womack, Kevin Montel, Tony McKinney, Dan Hawkins, Duane Kline. Back Row: Gary Spangle, Dave Ransbottom, Jon Newell, Randy Prater, Jesse Creekmore, Mark Ulrey, Matt Poe.
Not Pictured: Charlie Mitchell, Kevin Konkle.
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Sophomore Kevin Montel and sponsor Mr. Addison participate in an FFA judging contest at the fairgrounds.
Photo by Jill Sturgis.

Exploring Education

Cadet teachers enter the exploratory teaching course for a variety of reasons, but they have a few things in common. Seniors who are responsible, hard-working, dedicated and good with children are chosen for the program. This year's student teachers included: Aaron Morrison, Chris Parker, Debbie Lipply, Natalie Buske, Scott Puckett, Darren Miller, Sonja Bishop, Michelle Wyatt, Jeff Miner, Bob Jackson and Kim Kinsey.

After three weeks of orientation here in the senior high, they are off to elementary classrooms all over the school district. And for the rest of the semester for the last two periods of the day, they are helping grade papers, giving spelling tests, supervising recess, and working with individual students who are having math or reading problems. It is both satisfying and fun.

. . . Well, not always fun. On Fridays, we meet to discuss the week's events: "What should I do when a kid . . ." A suggestion: "Don't choke him." Another suggestion: "I had that happen and this worked . . ." Together we work out good ideas and enjoy each other's stories.

A common explanation for why the course is so enjoyable is that the students aren't just reading about how to teach — they are doing it! And for most of us, that's the best way to learn.

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Natalie Buske enjoyed the interaction with the children during special activities such as story-telling. Photo by Jana Gill.

Even sports injuries didn't keep student teacher Darren Miller from performing his duties. Photo by Jana Gill.

Setting A Foundation For Future Careers

ICT
First row: Rick Cripe, Visente Garza, Ron Bradford, Steve Wood, David Hoagland, Tara Swartz. Second row: Edie Konkle, Genella McPeak, Kip Allen, Dean Chaplin, Tim Mannon. Third row: Richard Walters, Diana Hall, Craig Snow, Mark Allen.
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VICA
First row: James Schuster, Brian Tusing, Keith Shepherd, Chris Hughes, Terry Whitaker. Second row: Paul Sills, Jay Ancil, Glenn Hlutke, Clyde Sexton, Ricky Creekmore. Third row: Jeff Knisely, Brian Head, Greg Sausaman, Roma McPeak.
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ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) classes are supervised by the training coordinator or instructor. ICT is a cooperative on the part of the school, business and industry to help suitable students. The employer provides a work station environment in the occupation of the student's choice. This program utilizes the employer's training resources, facilities and personnel. Therefore the school and the employer are contributing to the training of the student.

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) is an organization for students pursuing a trade and industrial career. VICA allows students to begin their career at the high school level.

Youth club activities are considered an important part of the ICT program. As a member of VICA, the student has the opportunity of gaining an understanding of the attitude toward the dignity of work. The club provides opportunity for leadership in civic, social and industrial pursuits. Club activities are carried on to the local, state and national levels.

This year VICA was involved in two fundraisers to raise money for the employer/employee banquet. This banquet is held in May of each school year to award those employers who participated in the ICT program. The officers for VICA were: Craig Snow, President; Tara Swartz, Secretary; Roma McPeak, Treasurer; Kip Allen, Vice President; Clyde Sexton, fourth period VICA Rep.

Local industries employ all VICA students through ICT classes. The program has very good public support from industry and the community.

Students must raise their own money to support their club. This task would be impossible without support of the community.

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WCHS . . .

Never Gets A Break!

"There are untold hours of preparation throughout the summer."
— Bonnie Grimble

The bell sounds. You leap up out of your seat. You race the other students toward the door. The masses of shoving students fall through the doorway into the crowded hallway. You smile. You are free for the summer.

As you open your locker one final time, your mind wanders . . . what happens inside WCHS during the months of June, July, and August, if anything at all? Surely something must occur during the summer.

Actually, many things occur during the summer at WCHS. The classes of chemistry, English, economics, government, and history are in session in the summertime. Janitors work during the entire summer, night and day. Teachers, counselors, adminstrators, and secretaries are at school in June and August, finishing up the following year and preparing for the next year. Cheerleaders and Tigerettes are often at WCHS for practices along with the help of the band. Ivy Tech classes are held, as well as adult education. There are open gyms on given nights. Football practices start in July . . .

So you now know some of the activities that go on at WCHS during the summertime. As you walk down the sidewalk outside the school, you turn and take one last look at your school. "Gee," you thing, "WCHS *never* gets a break."

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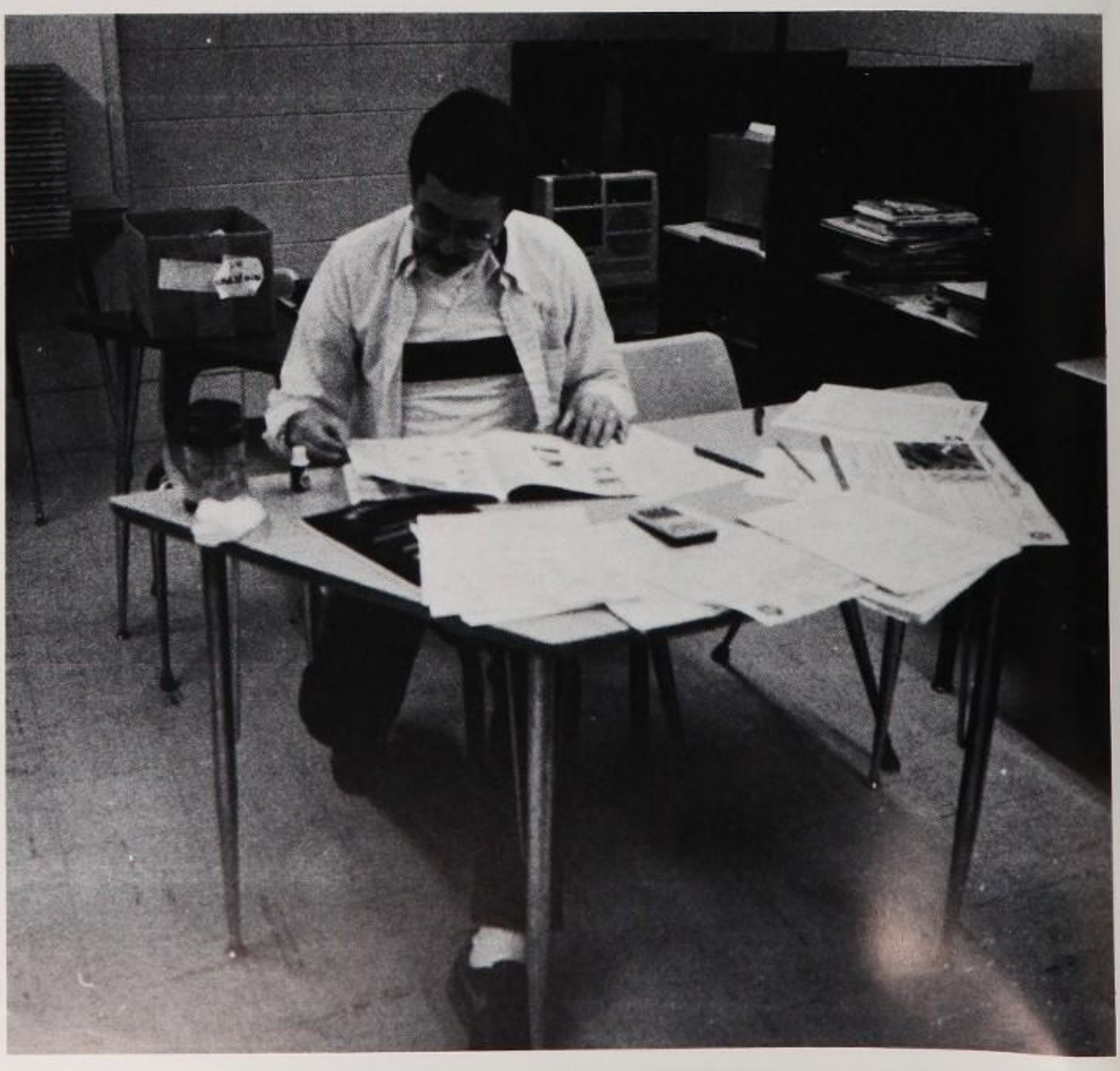

Dedicated yearbook students, like Jennifer Woodward, (and advisor, Mrs. Mock) return to school in the summer to finish the yearbook for their classmates.

Mr. Chastain returns to school in June to order merchandise for next year's French classes.
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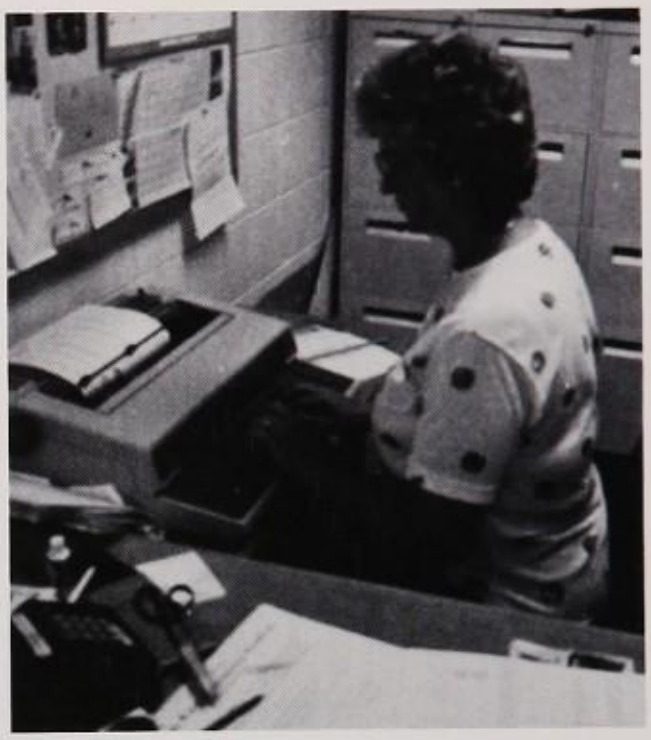
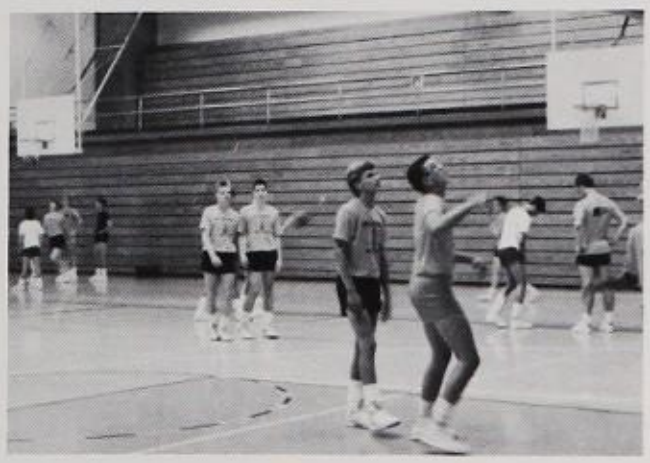
WCHS is busy during the summertime, though it appears placid on this lovely summer day.

Mrs. Shaw types lists of names for the June 6 session of the SAT's.



Miss Grimble reorganizes the shelves in the library.



Ty Woodruff assists junior high students at the Tiger basketball camp.

Open gym is held on given nights during the summertime.
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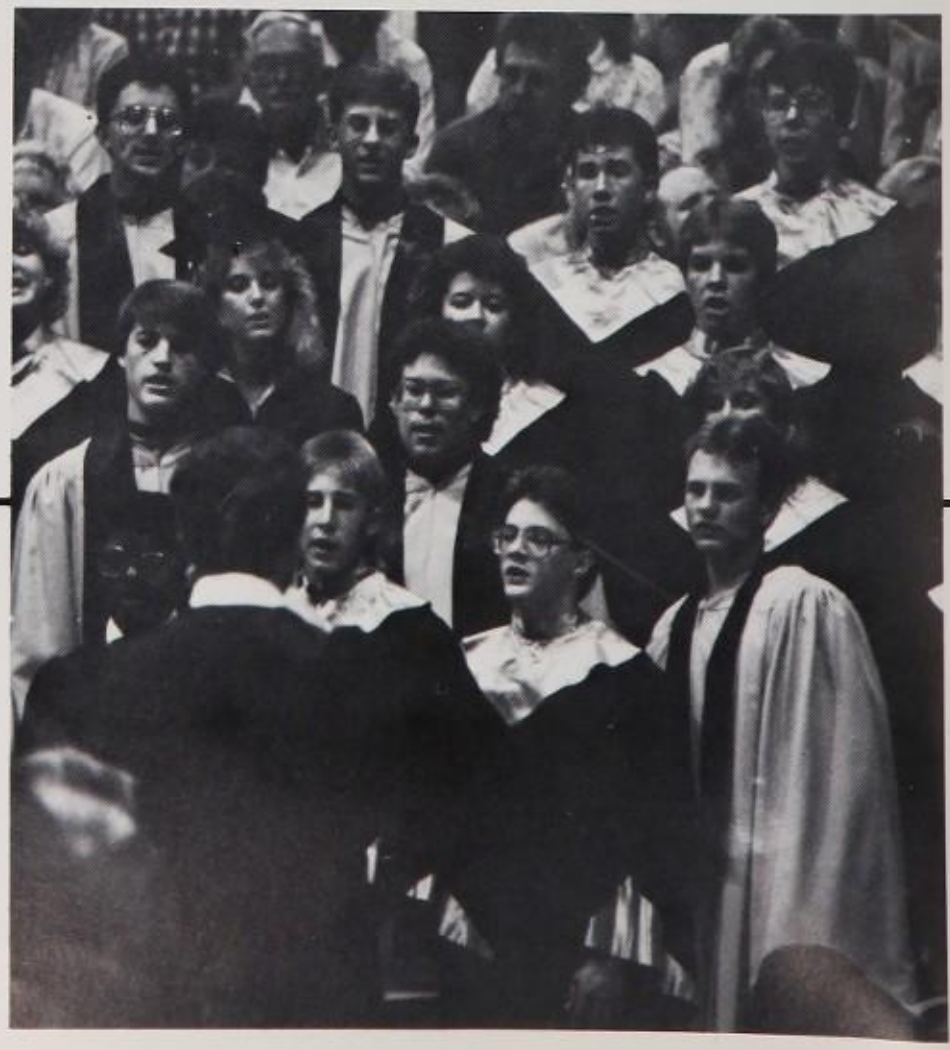
Valedictorian Brenda Kachlik recites her emotional speech to the graduating class of 1987.

Kim Kinsey helps her classmate, Jill Sturgis, adjust her graduation cap.

Superintendent Dr. Larry Crabb extends his congratulations to Richard Kellstrom on a job well done.

The WCHS choir sings the traditional "Time for Parting" at Commencement.



Graduates Turn Over New Leaf

Friday, March 29, was a very important evening for most members of the 1987 graduating class. This evening marked the end of an era for the graduates. This evening was Commencement.

Graduation is frightening for most. Students have always had the security of their guardians. Since they were five or six, they've known nothing but the daily routine of going to school. Now they leave that behind. Whether or not they are going to college, they are now off on their own. Everyone is somewhat frightened, but everyone looks ahead in anticipation. As school ends, so does that era, but with graduation a new and hopeful era begins.

Heat and humidity were extremely apparent at this year's commencement ceremonies but did not put a damper on the commencement, as everything went smoothly. Salutatorian Brant Bair's speech was flawless. Valedictorian Brenda Kachlik identified with all the feelings of the graduates in a moving talk with her classmates. Commencement speakers, Laura Engle and Mike Bergen, made two excellent speeches, "This Is Our Time," and "Remain True to Your Dream." The students were presented and received their diplomas. Then class president, Kelly Garrard, led the class in turning their tassels . . . turning over a new leaf in life.

Although students are sad to leave memories behind, they should also adopt a bright outlook for the future. Graduation is not simply parting high school, but a transition from childhood to adulthood. When one graduates, it is an opportunity for him to reach for the stars. So, 1987 graduates, think of this as a new beginning, because that's what graduation is.

Congratulations and most of all, good luck, '87 grads!

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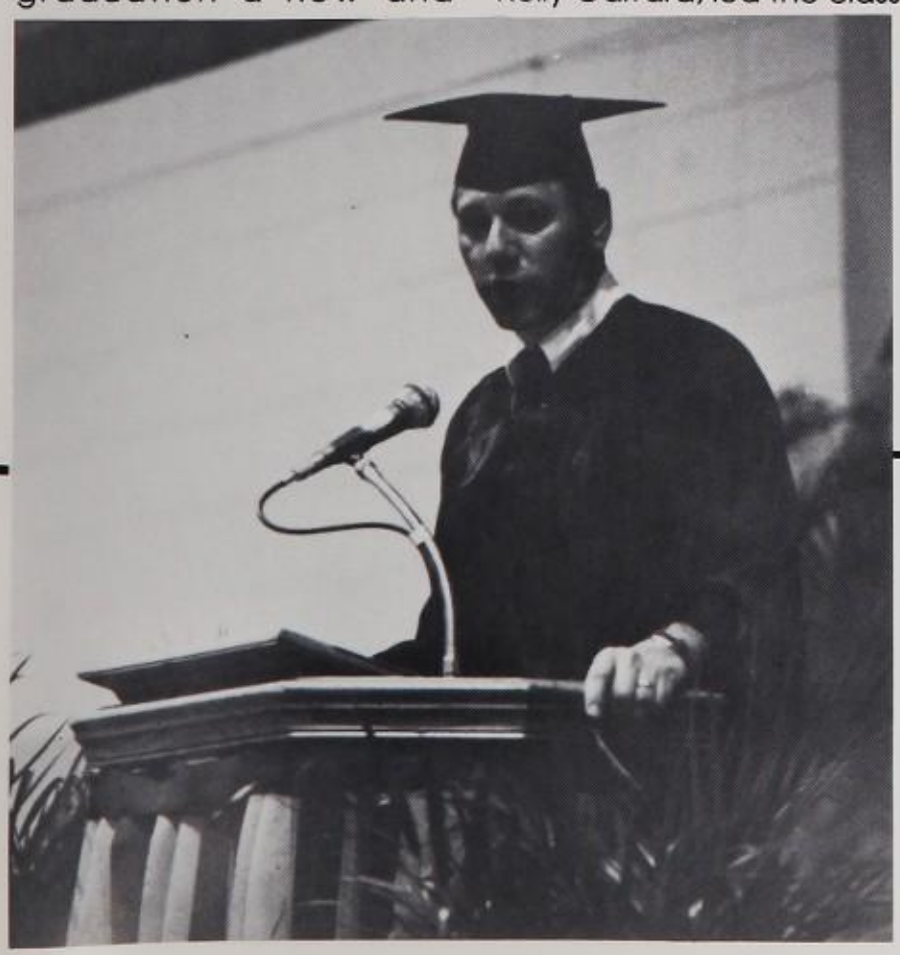

Jim Walker casually makes his appearance as he enters the gym.

Polly Hicks flashes the smile of a proud graduate while being congratulated by Dr. Crabb.

Mr. Kline addresses the class of 1987 one last time before they graduate.

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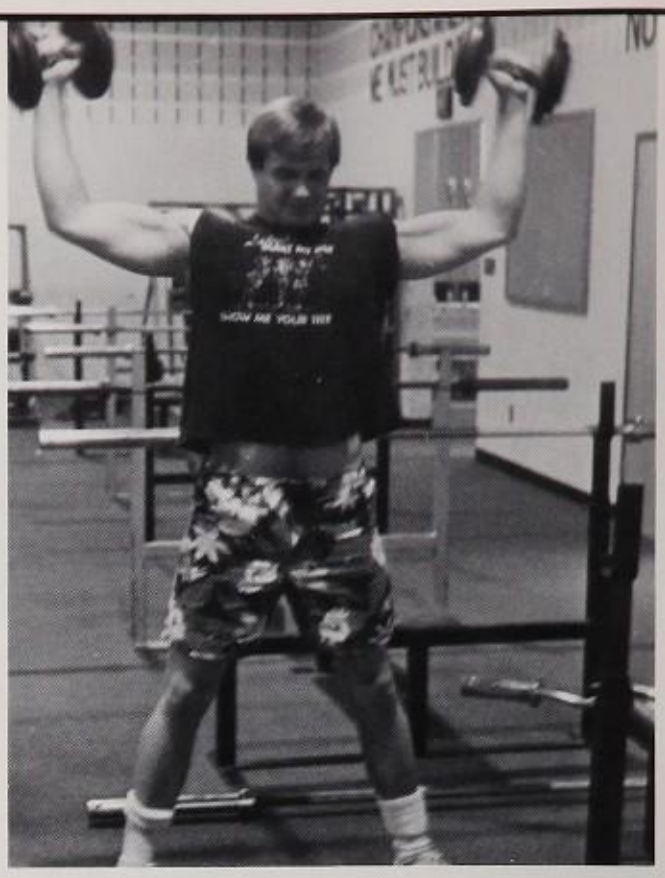
Life In The Tiger Den



Rene King smartens up and hits the books to help her earn a scholarship to a school distinguished in her field.

Charlie Zellers displays his massive muscular build and unsurpassed strength.
Photo by Jenny Haines.

Brent Robinson relaxes in the grass during a track meet on a humid spring day.
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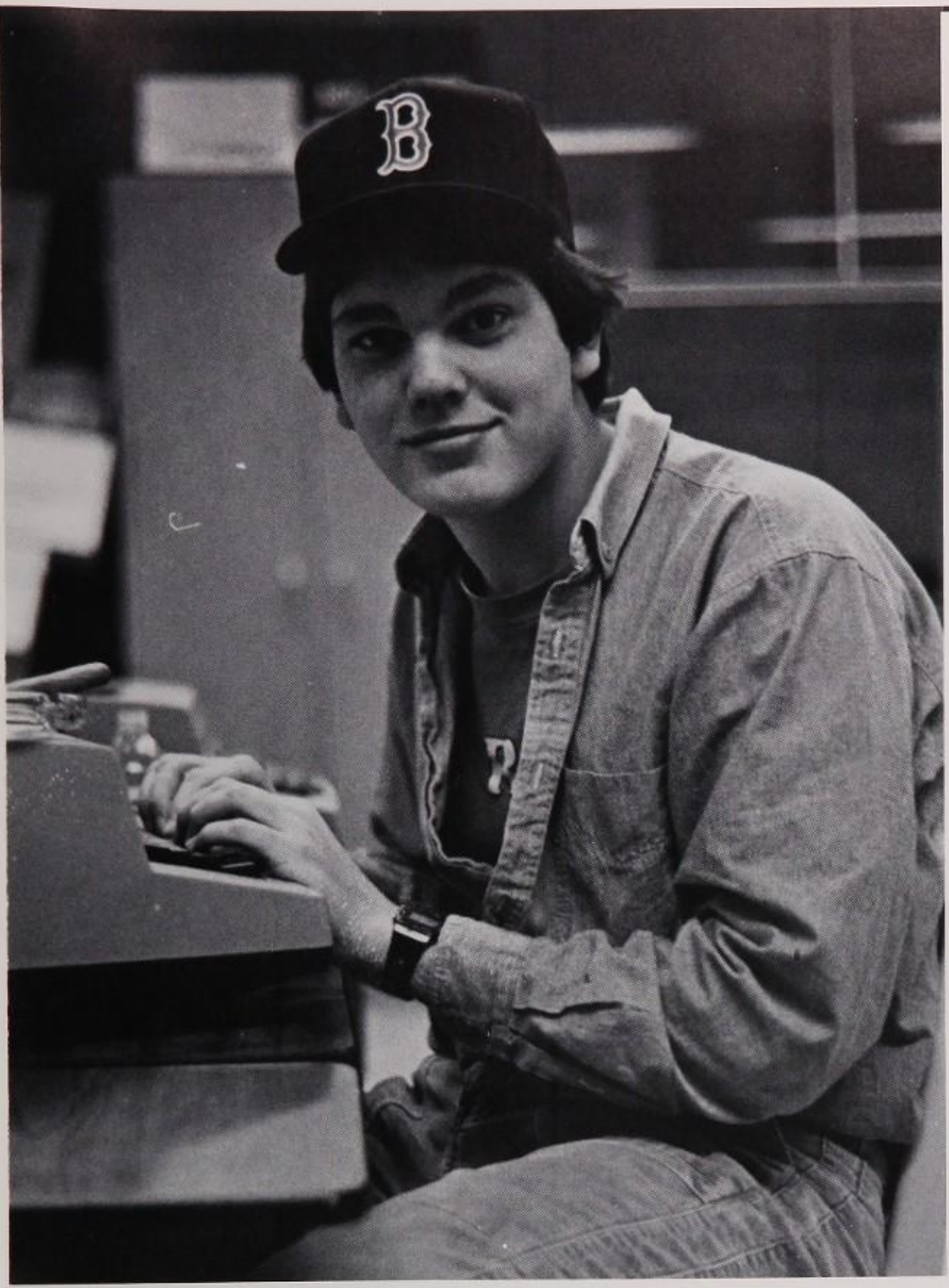
Clint Johnson admires Pam Ringgenburg's IU spirit shown by the sticker in her window.



Tiger Life

From the outside, WCHS is just another high school. Not the biggest, not the smallest, not the prettiest, not the ugliest. But behind the doors lies an atmosphere all in its own. Here in WCHS exists an extraordinary sense of unity and pride. This becomes evident even to outsiders who visit the school. In WCHS friendships are stronger, people are friendlier, and the Tiger spirit is clearer than any other.

Along the same lines as the old adage, "don't judge a book by its cover," "don't judge WCHS by the outside!" Warsaw is not an average, ordinary high school. WCHS is special and unique. Every graduate who walks out its doors may leave it behind physically, but never, ever in their hearts.

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Jim Walker, an inspired, young sports writer, sits at his typewriter and dreams . . .
Photo by Jana Gill.

Kelli Hoke, Jeff Hester and Maria Pacheco exhibit the strong bond of friendship which exists between them.

Pat Fuller, Dave Lowe and Jeff Wright verify what all WCHS students know: Tiger spirit is the Grrrreatest!!!
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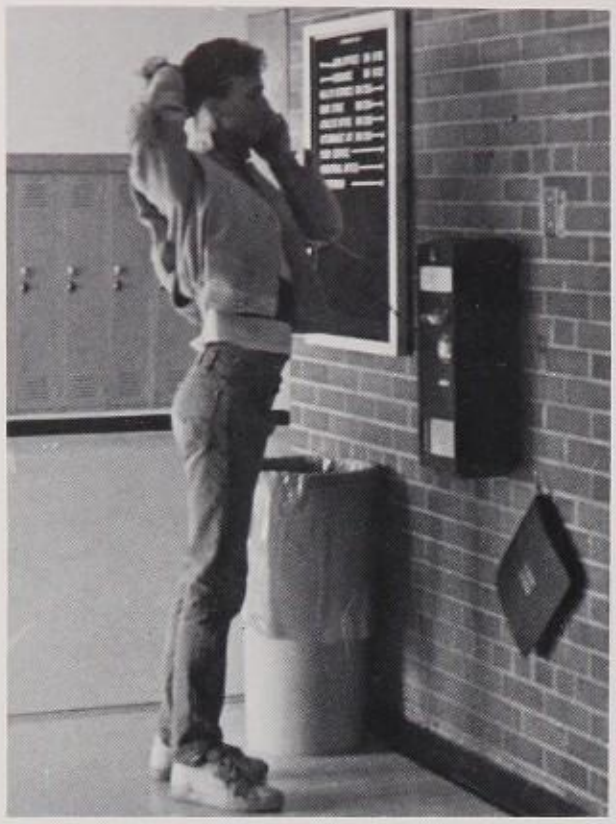
Senior Life



Steve Shipley, Chris Kreicker, Mike Darr, Mike Bergen, and Tom Egan are the proud owners of their detention slips received from the sit-in for Rod Mohler.
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Jeff Knisely makes an important phone call concerning some last minute plans.
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Stephany Miller and Joni Smith show their wonder powers during the fall variety show.
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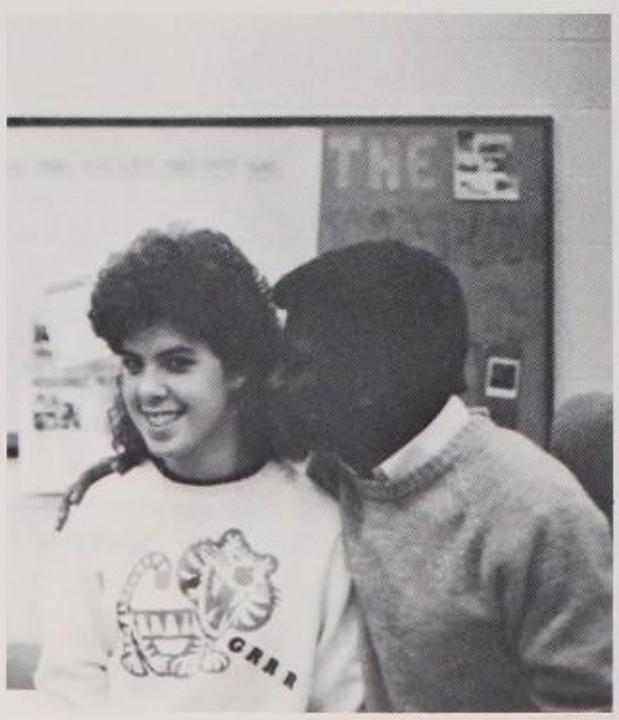

Kelly Garrard and Tyrone Boyle share a secret in the theater room.
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Chris Parker gives Mark Bonifield a helping hand while he struts his stuff.
Photo by Kris Keele.

In The Tiger Den

Kim Kinseyand Shanna Sparrow take note of the pictures they took during the Chain of Lakes field trip.
Photo by Kris Keele.

Senior Rick Fox attempts to convince Mrs. Mock that North Carolina will win the NCAA tournament.
Photo by Maggie Edwards.

Brenda Kachlik watches and waits as the ball soars through the air.
Photo courtesy of Times Union.

The sectional dribblers pose in front of the school before they make their way to Triton.
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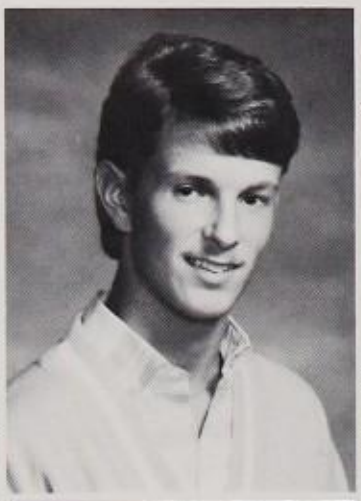
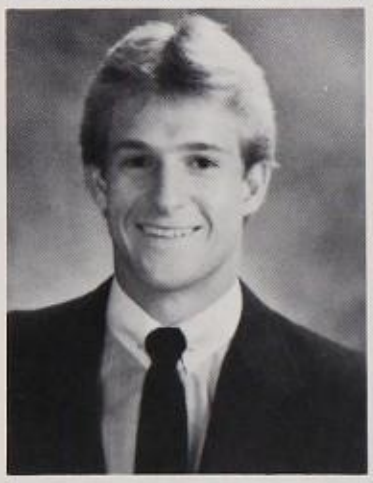
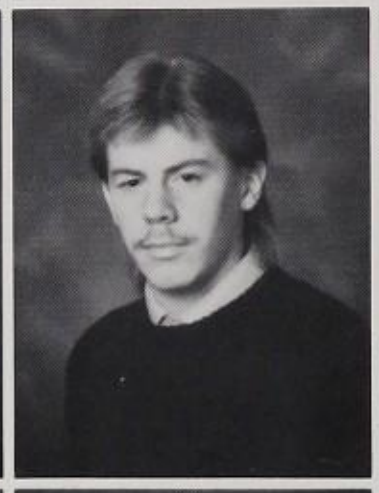
"My fondest memory of high school is the time I spent with my friends. I also remember how much the teachers really helped."

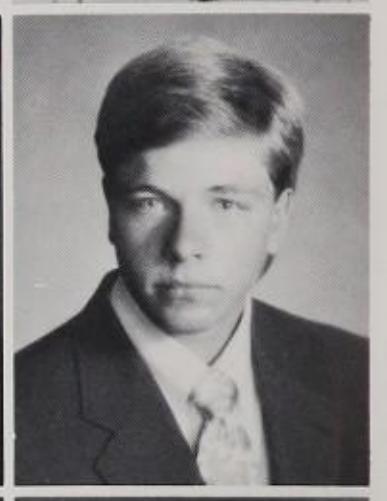
JACKIE ADAMS: All School Play 2; Band 2, 3.
ALAN R. ALBRIGHT: Boys' Golf 2; Boys' Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2.
DIANE AMADOR
JAY ANCIL: VICA/ICT 4.



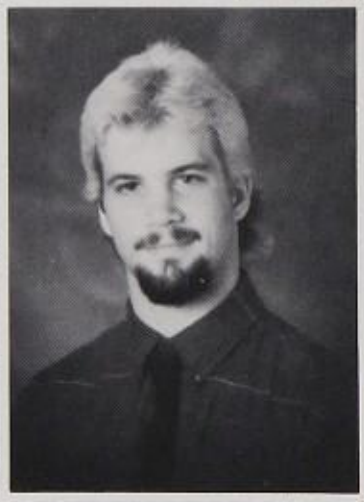
BRANT A. BAIR: Boys' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Boys' Tennis 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Boys' State 4; Prom; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4.
COREEN BAKER
CHRISTOPHER BALDRIDGE
KIRK BARDEN: Boys' Golf 2, 3; DECA 2, 3; OEA 4.



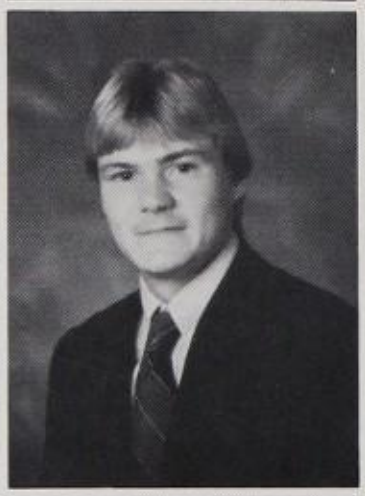


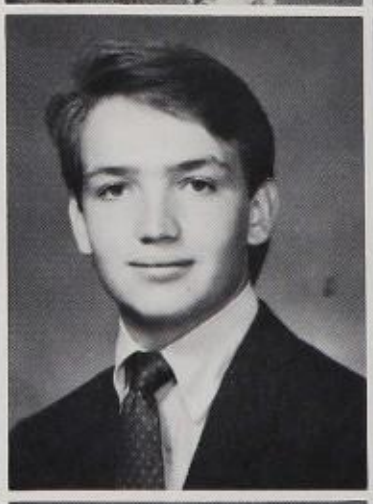


PATRICIA E. BARGER: Chorale 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Tigerettes 2.
TONY BARRUS
LEANN BARTON: Choir 2, 3; Drama Club 2; HERO 4.
CATHY J. BEIGH: DECA 2, 3; Prom; OEA 4; Girls' Cheerblock 2.

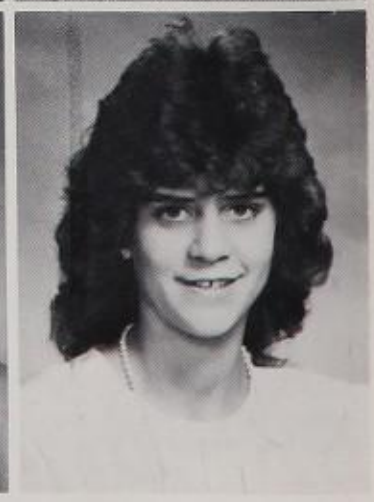


SABINE F. BELTON: Band 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Pep Band 4.
ROBERT BENNETT
MICHAEL S. BERGEN: Boys' Golf 2; Ex Libris 4; FCA 2; Hoosier Boys' State 4; Intramurals 3; Prom; Ski Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.
MARY BETH BILTZ: Nat'l Forensic League 2, 3; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Speech Team 2, 3; *Tracks* 2, 3, 4; *Voice* 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief *Voice* 3, 4.





SONJA S. BISHOP: All School Play 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 2, 3; Prom; Latin Club 2, 3; Nat'l Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Speech Team 2, 3, 4.
VICKI BLACKBURN: Prom; OEA 3, 4.
DENNIS BOGGS: FFA 2, 3, 4.
SHIRLEY L. BOLINGER: FCA 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls' Track 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Prom; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.



Senior Paws

These Are Our Lives

Seniors Monica Henry, Robyn Brandt and Joni Smith are having one of the best times of their lives discussing the movie that they had just seen. Photo by Kim Gilbert.

These are the best years of our lives. Our high school memories will last a life time. Each of us has a different memory that we will treasure, whether it be of a first date with the guy of our dreams or serving that first or many detentions.

Through high school we've all made many lasting friendships and a few enemies too. These friendships will soon drift apart as all of us go our separate ways after education. Some will go to a college nearby and continue to be with the same friends and meet a few new ones. Others will choose a far off college and have a brand new start ahead of them.

A few tears will be shed for sadness at leaving each other and wondering when will we see each other again and a tear for happiness at finally making it to this day. These are definitely the best years of our lives . . . so far.

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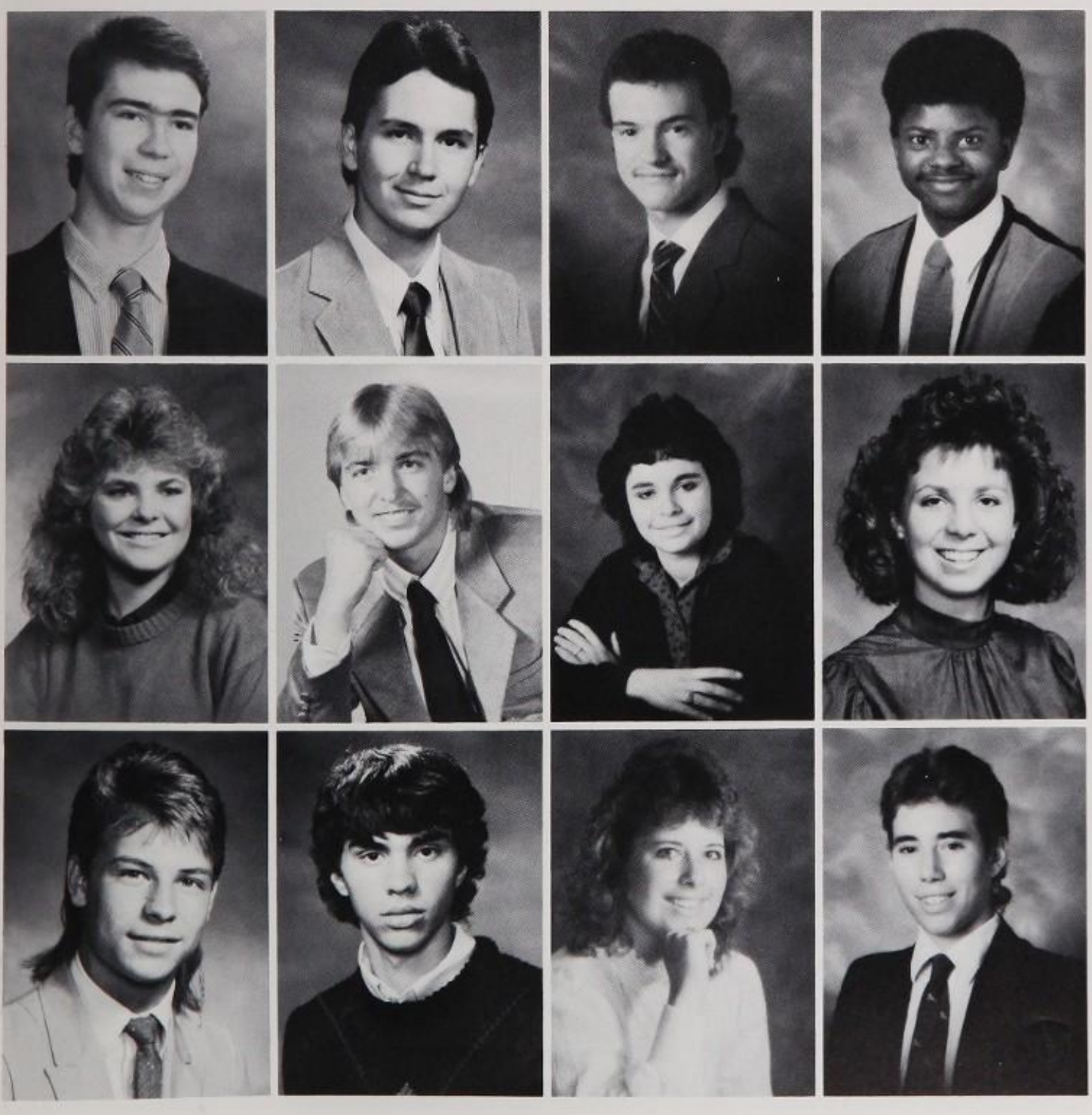


MARK BONIFIELD: Boys' Basketball 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; French Club 2; Prom.
STEVEN RAY BOYER: Art Club 2; Auto Club 4; Fall Play 2, 3; Prom; Nat'l Forensic League 3; Speech Team 2, 3.
TROY BOYER: Band 2, 3, 4; Boys' Soccer 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4.
TYRONE SIMPSON BOYLE: All School Play 2, 3, 4; All State Choir 4; Chorale 3, 4; Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4.

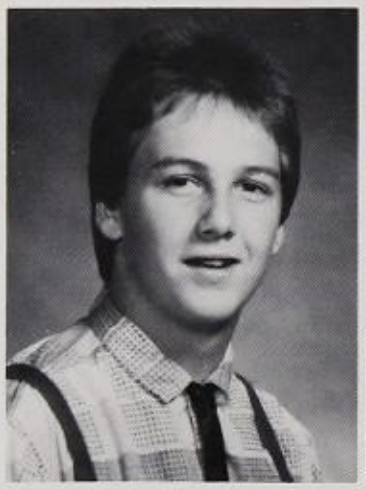
ANGELA BRADFORD: Latin Club 2.
RON BRADFORD: Boys' Cheerblock 2, 3; FFA 2, 3; VICA/ICT 4.
LORI J. BRADLEY: Choir 2, HERO 4.
ROBYN BRANDT: Fall Play 4; Girls' Swimming 2; Girls' Track 3; Intramurals 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Office Help 3; Speech Team 4; Student Council 3.

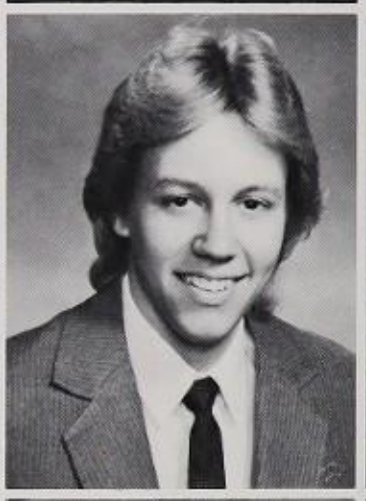
BRIAN S. BREEDEN: Intramurals 3, 4.
CHUCK BREMER: Baseball 2; Boys' Cross-Country 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
JENNIFER LYNN BRIDGE: Band 2, 3; Belles 2, 3; Creative Writing Club 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Prom 2, 3; OEA 4; Pep Band 2.
SCOTT ANTHONY BUCHMAN: All School Play 4; Fall Play 4.

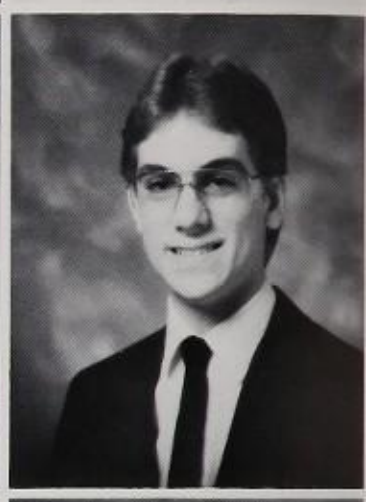
"My fondest memory of high school is hard to remember because my fond memories are scarce."

CHRISTINE M. BURKHOLDER: OEA 3, 4.
JULI BURNAU: Choir 2, 3; OEA 3, 4.
HEATHER BUSENBURG: HERO 4; Ski Club 3; Spanish Club 3.
NATALIE MARIE BUSKE: All School Play 4; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; FCA 2; Nat'l Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 2, 3, 4; VICA/ICT 2, 3, 4;Drama Club 2, 3, 4; *Voice* 3, 4.

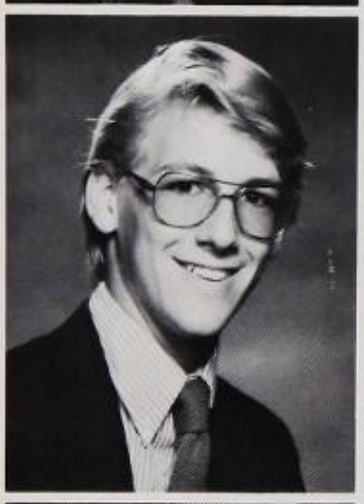
CHRISTINE BYRER: FHA 2, 3; OEA 3, 4.
TROY L. BYRER: Choir 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; Intramurals 3.
DEAN A. CHAPLIN: DECA 2; VICA/ICT 4.
CHRIS CHUBB: All School Play 2; Auto Club 3, 4; Boys' Cheerblock 3, 4; OEA 3, 4.

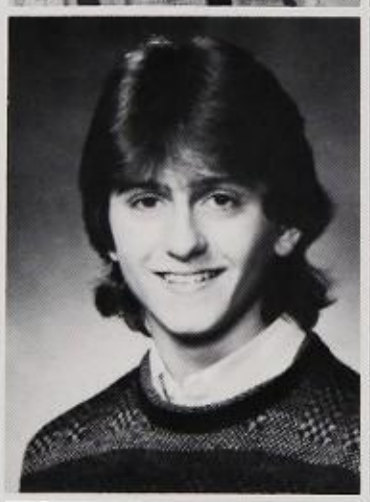


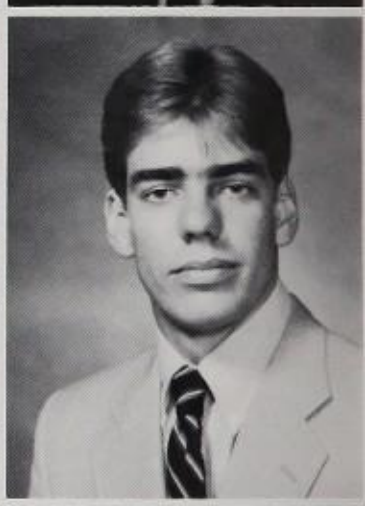




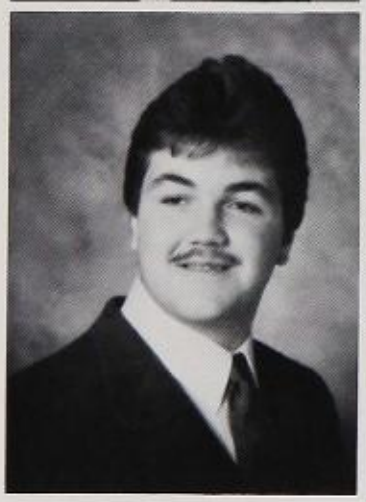
DANNY CLAY
TONY CLAY: Intramurals 4; Ski Club 2.
SHELLEY COCHRAN
AARON CONLEY: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Boys' Cheerblock 2, 3, 4; Boys' Tennis 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Prom; Latin Club 2, 3; OEA 3, 4

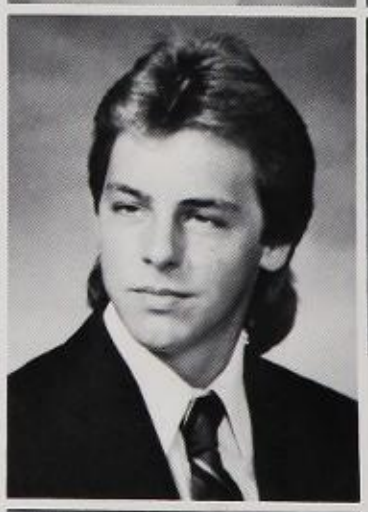




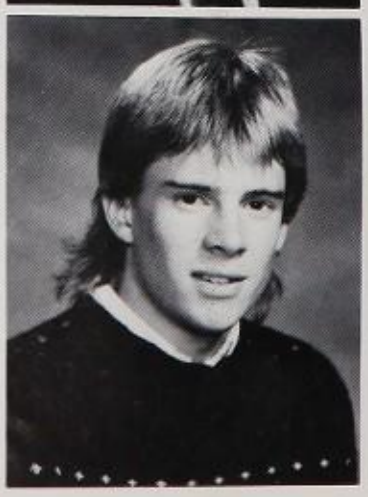


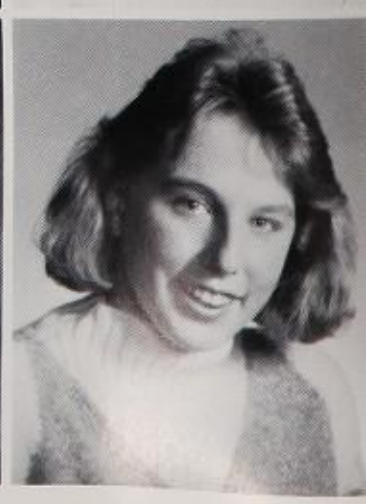
L. DOUGLAS CRADDOCK: DECA 2; OEA 4; TIGER Yearbook 3.
LAURIE L. CREAMER: Belles 2, 3; FHA 3; HERO 4.
RICK DOUGLAS CRIPE: Latin Club 2; VICA/ICT 4.
STEPHANIE S. CRIPE: Band 2; Ex Libris 4; OEA 4.





RON CRIST
CINDY CUMMINS: French Club 3; Girls' Swimming 2, 3; OEA 4.
DODD CUNNINGHAM: Boys' Soccer 2, 3, 4; Boys' Tennis 2, 3; Ski Club 2.
KATRINA L. CURTIS: Girls' Swimming 3; Gymnastics 4; JV Cheerleading 2; Latin Club 2.





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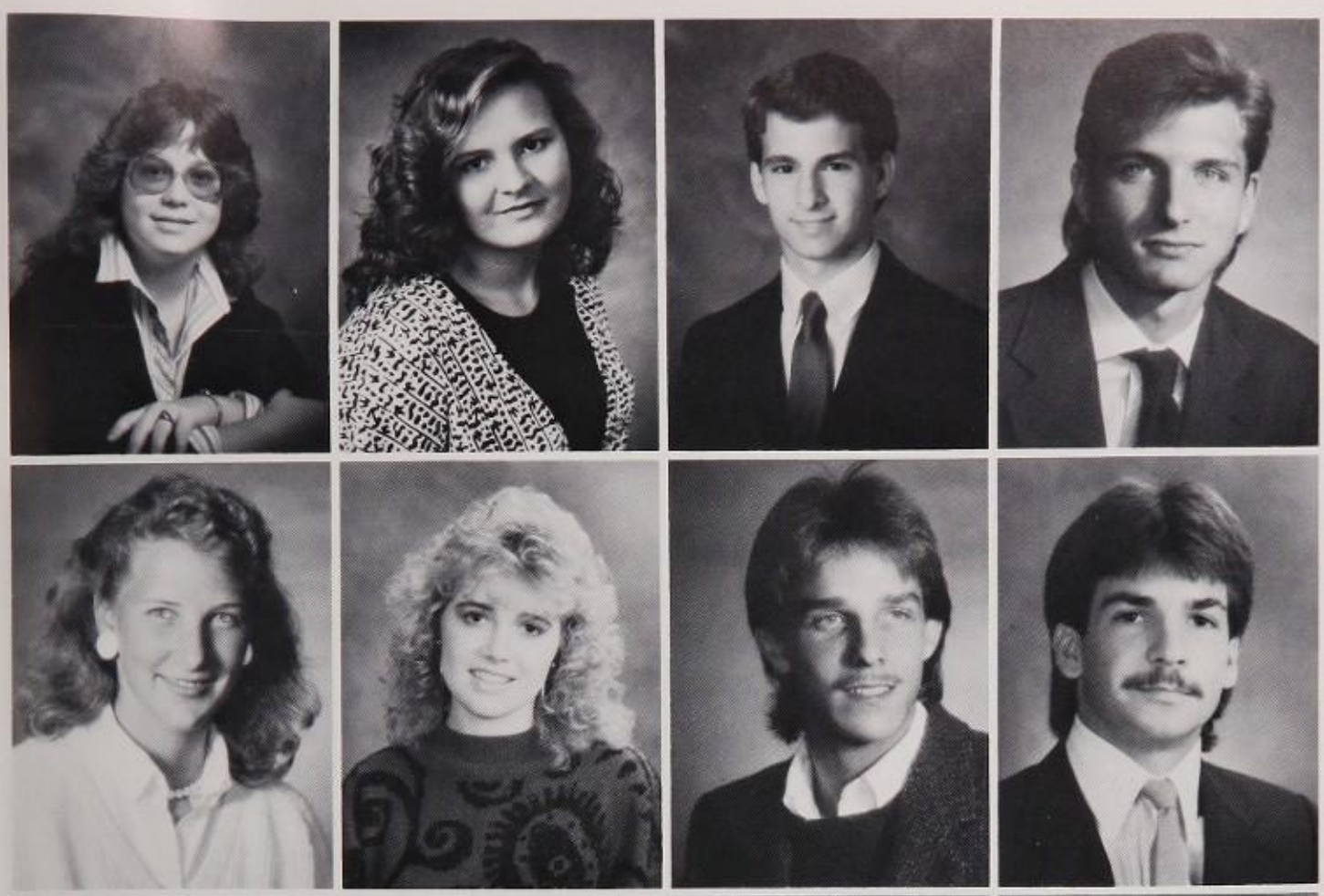


KAREN LEIGH DADY: Auto Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3; SADD 2, 3, 4; Health Aide 2, 3, 4.
ANGELA D. DAMRON: All School Play 2, 3; Ex Libris 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4
MICHAEL W. DARR: Boys' Cheerblock 4; Boys' Soccer 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; SADD 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4.
BRUCE VOLNEY DeRUSH: Boys' Cheerblock 4; Boys' Tennis 2; Prom; Ski Club 3, 4.

JORIE A. DeYOUNG: Art Club 2, 3; All School Band 4; Band 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Prayer Group 2.
TAMMIE L. DINGESS: Ex Libris 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Psychology Aide 4.
DARIN L. DISHMAN: Baseball 2, 3; OEA 4.
JASON DOBBINS: Boys' Cheerblock 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Prom.

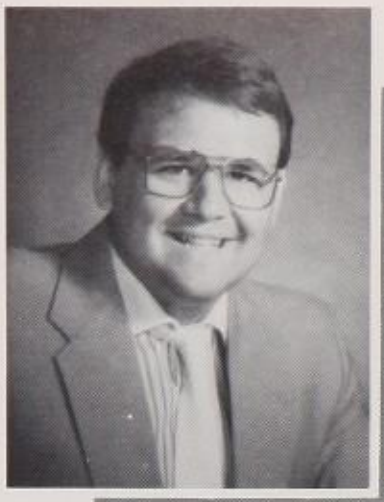
VICKI DONAHUE: Art Club 2; Ex Libris 4; Prom; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4.
JODI DOUGLAS: HERO 4; Latin Club 3.
BRAD DRUDGE: Boys' Basketball 2; Football 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.
KELLY D. DUNWELL: Art Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Girls' Softball 3, 4; Prom; Office Help 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.

RUTH DURIK: Fall Play 3; OEA 4.
MELISSA EAST: Prom; OEA 4.
LISA EBERSOLE: Art Club 4; Photo Club 4.
MAGGIE EDWARDS: FCA 4; Girls' Basketball 2; Girls' Track 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Prom.

THOMAS M. EGAN: Art Club 2, 4; Boys' Soccer 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4.
KRISTINA D. ELLIOTT: Intramurals 2; Photo Club 3, 4.
SCOTT W. ENGELHARDT: Boys' Soccer 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
DAVID W. ENGLAND

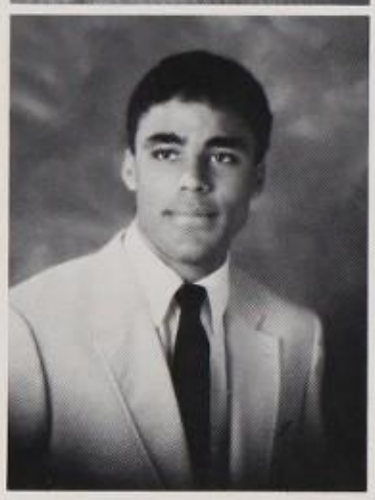
"My fondest memory of high school is finally becoming a senior and being treated like a human instead of a snotty little underclassman. This helped me to realize the end is near."

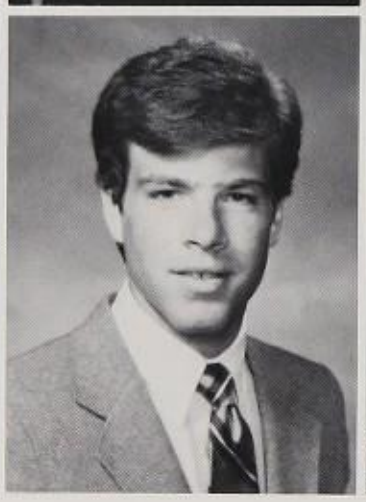
TOM ENGLAND: OEA 4.
LAURA A. ENGLE: All School Play 2, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Nat'l Forensic League 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Speech Team 4.
ERNEST A. FARMER
CHU MEI FENG: Choir 3; Exchange Student 3, 4.

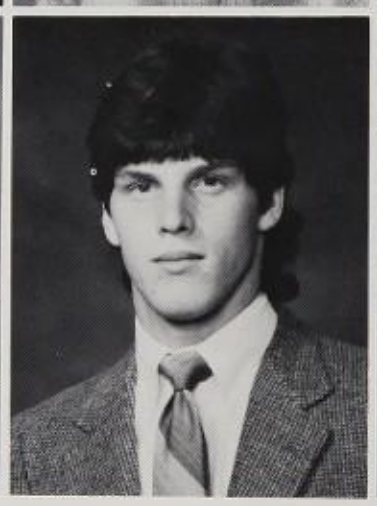


WENDY S. FERGUSON: All School Play 3; DECA 2; Drama Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; *Tiger* Yearbook 4.
DAVID FITZPATRICK
SHARON KAYE FLANNERY: Nat'l Honor Society 4; OEA 3, 4; Spanish Club 3.
ALISA MARIE FLORA: All School Play 2; Band 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

ULRICH FOX
CHRISTOPHER FRAZZETTA: Boys' Cheerblock 3, 4; Boys' Soccer 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Prom; Ski Club 4.
PATRICK FULLER: Boys' Cheerblock 4; Boys' Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Boys' Track 2, 3, 4; FCA 2; Intramurals 2, 4.
KAREN DENISE FURMAN: JV Cheerleader 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Student Council 2; Varsity Cheerleader, 3, 4.







Senior Paws

Playing truth or dare Amy Craig, 11, flips head over heels after she chooses dare.
Photo by Alicia Scott.

TRUTH OR DARE?

"Are you bored? Do you want to do something?" "What?" "Let's play truth or dare." "Ok, you start." "Truth or dare?" "Dare." "The very next guy you see you have to go up to him, introduce yourself and hug him." "No way I'll be embarassed." "You picked dare so you have to." "All right." We've all had a conversation like this or one similar to it on a boring night in Warsaw. Why do we play these trivial games? For adventure? . . . Fun? . . . To relieve boredom? . . . Or just "to do it?" Curiosity grabs all of us and we want to know each other's dark truths and how far he/she will go on a dare. Would you:

a) Steal an ashtray from Noble Roman's?
b) Go inside a dark, abandoned house alone?
c) Do cartwheels down an aisle in Owen's supermarket?
d) Walk through a graveyard late at night?
e) Find your way out of a cornfield blindfolded?

Some people have no problems with these dares, but a lot of us are still leery of what others think. Will you choose a) Truth b) Dare?

SENIORS

HEIDI FUSSLE: Nat'l Honor Society 4; OEA 4.
CHAD A. GALLENTINE: Boys' Track 3, 4; Ex Libris 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Latin Club 3; Photo Club.
KELLY GARRARD: All School Play 2, 3, 4; Chorale 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Girls' Cross-Country 2; Prom; Nat'l Forensic League 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Speech Team 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4.
DAWN LYNAE GAULT: Band 2, 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3; SADD 4; Spanish Club 2.

LYNNAE GINTER: FCA 4; Girls' Tennis 2, 3, 4.
BEN SCOTT GLOWE: All School Play 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 2, 3; Speech Team 2, 3.
LORA A. GOLDEN: Choir 2; Creative Writing Club 3; OEA 4; Office Help 2, 3.
MIKE GORE: Football 2.

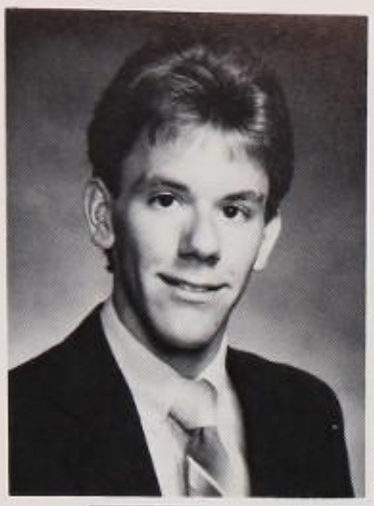
HEATHER R. GRAVIS: All School Play 2; Fall Play 2, 3; Girls' Swimming 2; Prom 2, 3.
AMY GREGORY: All School Play 3, 4; Fall Play 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Nat'l Forensic League 3, 4; Speech Team 3, 4.
BECKY GRIFFITH: DECA 2, 3; OEA 4.
JILL ANNE GROSE: FCA 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Prom 2, 3; Office Help 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3.

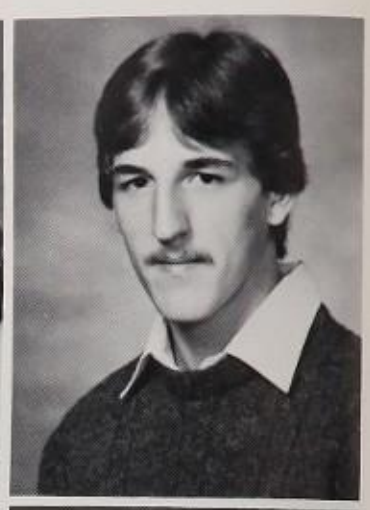
SONDRA GROVES
STACEY GROW
APRIL C. GRUBB: Choir 2; Hero 4.
BETH A. HAAS: All School Play 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 2, 3; Nat'l Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

MICHELLE HAINES: FCA 4; Girls' Tennis 2, 3, 4; Prom; JV Cheerleader 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Office Help 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4.
DIANA HALL: VICA/ICT 4.
GREG A. HALL: Boys' Cheerblock 4; Boys' Soccer 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Prom; Student Council 2, 3, 4.
KEVIN HAMMOND: Boys' Cheerblock 3, 4; DECA 2; OEA 4; SADD 4; Wrestling 3.

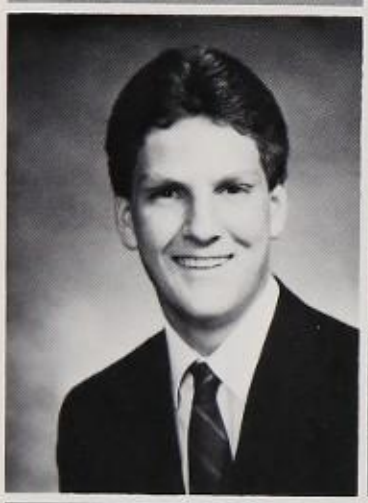
"My fondest memory of high school is seeing the faces of the other seniors when we heard that the band received a 1st Division rating at Regional Marching Contest."

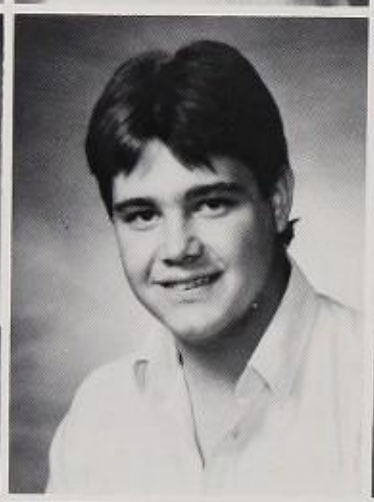
MICHAEL HARKNESS: All State Honors Band 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Boys' Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Boys' Track 4; Intramurals 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Office Help 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4.
ANGELA L. HARROLD: DECA 2; *Tracks* 2, 3, 4.
STEPHANIE MECHELLE HARTING: French Club 3, 4; Office Help 4.
TRACY HARTLE

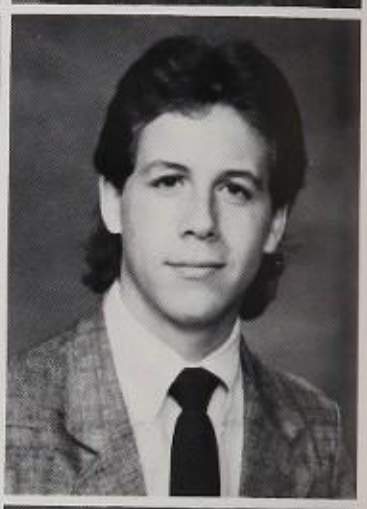




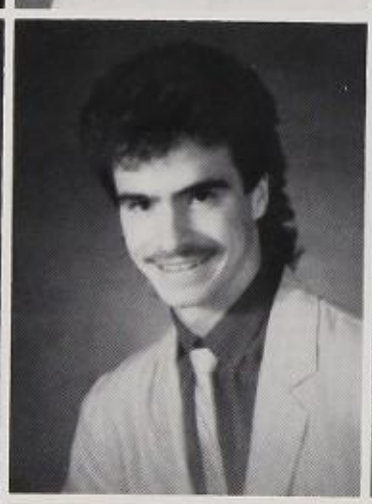
GARY R. HAWBLITZEL: Band 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Boys' Cheerblock 4; Fall Play 4; Football 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 4.
BRIAN HEAD
MONICA D. HENRY: Fall Play 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Prom; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Office Help 3.
JEFF HESTER: Boys' Cheerblock 2, 3, 4; Boys' Soccer 2, 3; FCA 3; Football 2, 3; French Club 2; Intramurals 4; Prom; Office Help 4; *Tracks* 4; Wrestling 3.



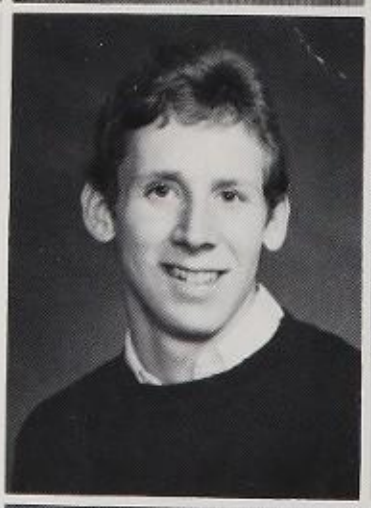


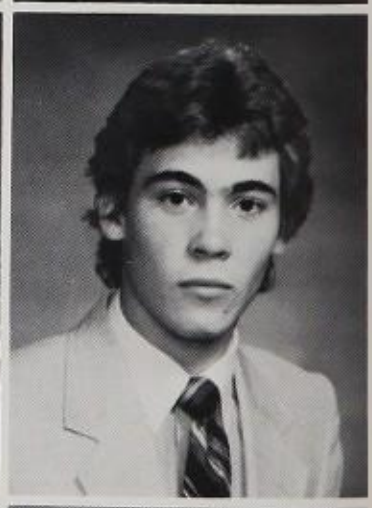


POLLY HICKS
JASON DANIEL HIRSCH: Band 2, 3; Drama Club 4; Hoosier Boys' State 4; Pep Band 2, 3; SADD 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.
KERRY K. HIVELY: Choir 2; FHA 2, 3; OEA 3, 4.
DAVID HOAGLAND

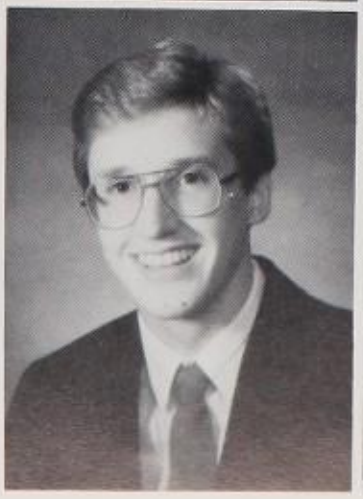


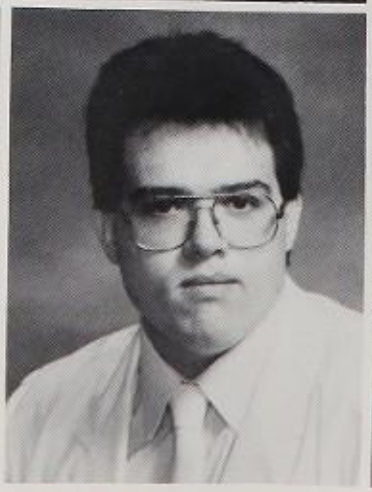
KIMBERLY S. HOLDEN: DECA 2; Fall Play 2, 3.
MELISSA HOLLAR: Intramurals 2, 3; Prom; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Office Help 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4.
BRADLY L. HOLMES: Boys' Track 3; Football 3; Intramurals 3, 4.
FRED HOLST





STEVEN C. HOPPAS: Boys' Soccer 2, 3; Boys' Swimming 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4.
MARK A. HOWARD: DECA 2, 3; OEA 4.
ROD HOWARD: Academic Superbowl 4; Prom; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.
BETH ANN HUFFER: Girls' Swimming 2; Girls' Tennis 2, 3; OEA 3, 4.





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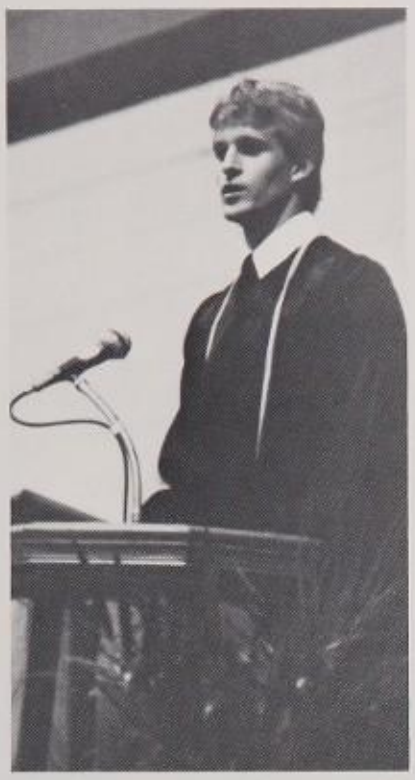

As the year comes to a close, we begin to make plans for the summer and our futures. This year's valedictorian and salutatorian have already made their career and college choices in between all of their activities. This year's valedictorian is Brenda Kachlik. Brenda plans to go to college at Washington University in St. Louis to study chemical/biochemical engineering. In Brenda's spare time she enjoys participating in National Honor Society, Ex Libris, varsity basketball and varsity golf.

Our salutatorian is Brant Bair. Brant plans to go to DePauw University to study pre-medicine in hopes of becoming an orthopedic surgeon. He participated in National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, varsity basketball and varsity tennis.

Brenda and Brant have spent 12 years achieving this level of success and will no doubt strive for continued success in the future.

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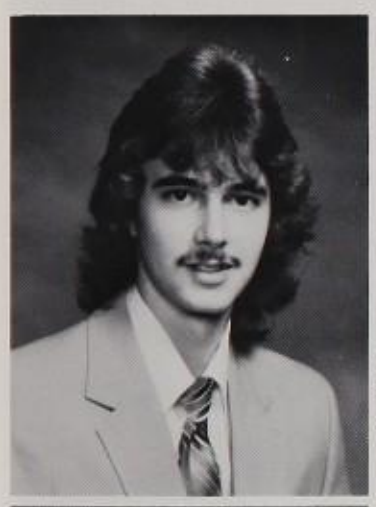
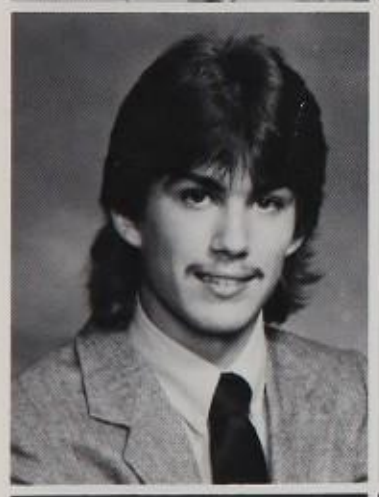
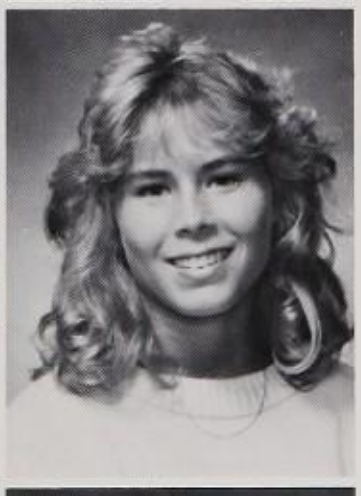
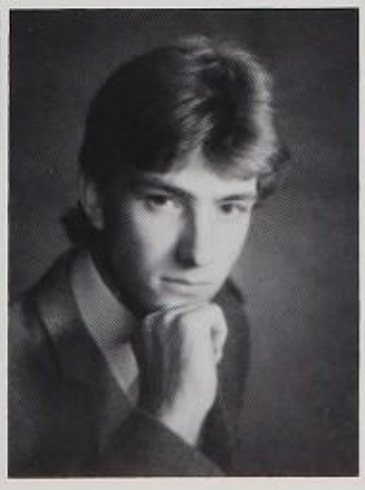


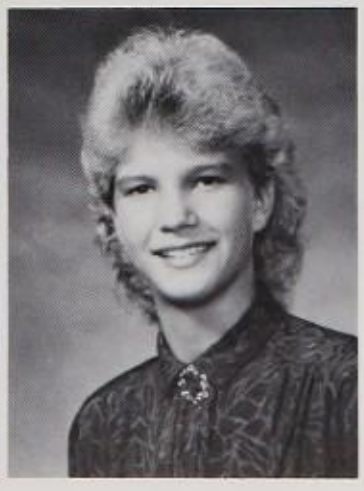
CHRIS HUGHES
ANNETTE HYDE
TRACY HYDE
ROBERT D. JACKSON: FCA 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Boys' State 4; Intramurals 4; Prom.





CHRIS JAGGER
CORRIE C. JAGGER: All School Play 3; Band 2, 3; Jazz Band 2.
AMY JENKINS: French Club 2; Tigerettes 3, 4.
KRISTEN EILEEN JOHNSON: Art Club 2, 4; Ex Libris; Fall Play 3; Gymnastics 2, 4; JV Cheerleader 2; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.





WILL JOHNSON
WILLIAM D. JONES: Band 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Office Help 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4.
CORD JULIAN: OEA 3, 4; Wrestling 2.
BRENDA JEAN KACHLIK: Ex Libris; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls' Golf 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Girls' State 3; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4.

"My fondest memory of high school is Student Council. It took a lot of dedication, hard work, and time, but it helped me to become more responsible and independent. I loved it."

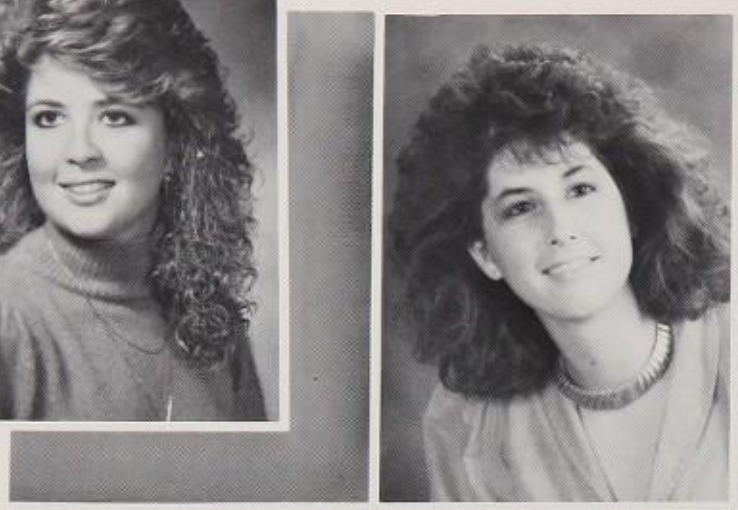
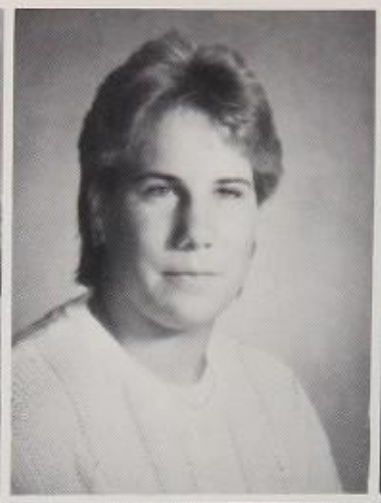
MICHELLE SUZANN KECK: Drama Club 4; Prom 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Office Help 3, 4; SADD 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4.
KRISTINE KEELE: FCA 2, 3, 4; Girls' Cross-Country 2; Girls' Track 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Prom; Office Aide 3; Photography Club 4; Aide 3; Photography Club 4; *Tracks* 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief, *Tracks* 4; *Voice* 3.
LISA F. KEOUGH: Girls' Golf 2, 3; Girls' Swimming 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4.
SHERYL CHRISTINE KERSEY: OEA 3, 4.

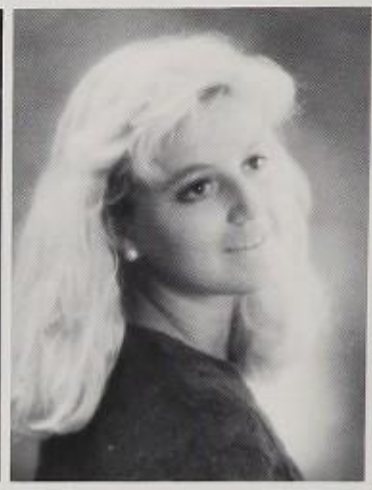
LEANNE M. KILLINGBECK: All School Play 2, 3; All State Honors Choir 2; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 4; Prom 3, 4; Nat'l Forensic League 2, 3, 4; SADD 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.
RENE SUZANNE KING: All School Play 2; Art Club 4; Band 2; Fall Play 3; Intramurals 2; Nat'l Honor Society 4.
AMY M. KINSEY: DECA 2; FCA 2; Girls' Softball 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Prom 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Office Help 4; Ski Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; *Tracks* 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief, *Tracks* 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.
KIMBERLY A. KINSEY: FCA 3, 4; Girls' Track 2; Office Help 3; Photography Club 4; *Tiger Staff* 3, 4.

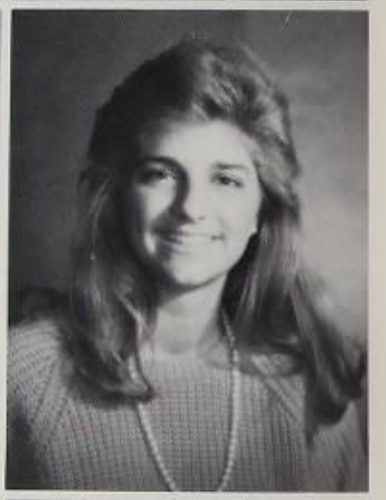
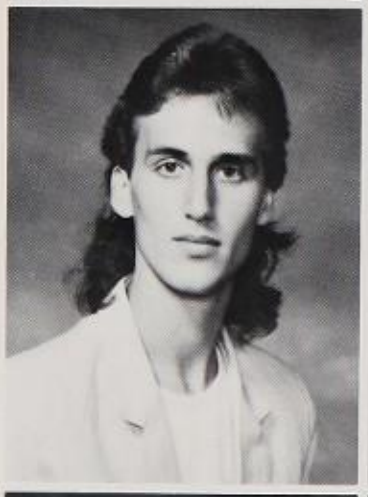
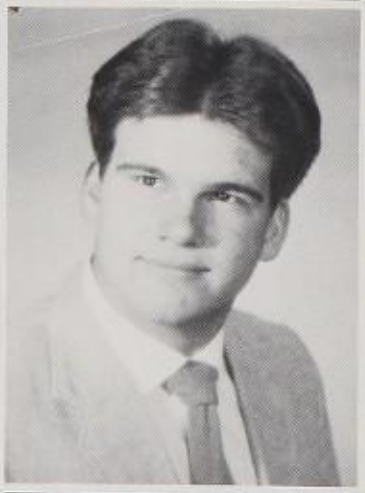
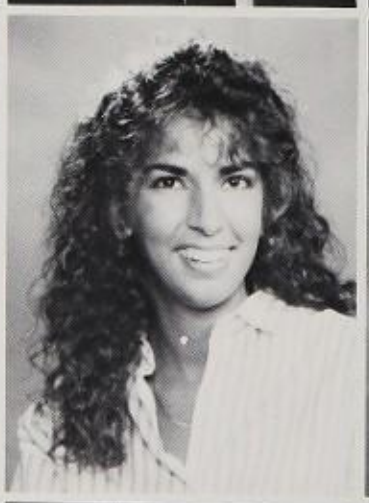
SUZI E. KINTZEL: Girls' Basketball 2, 3; Girls' Softball 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Office Help 3, 4; *Tracks* 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.
NICOLE KISER
JOE KLEMCZEWSKI: Baseball 2; DECA 2.
JANET LYNNE KLOSER: All School Play 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; Prom 3, 4; Nat'l Forensic League 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Office Help 2, 3; SADD 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4.

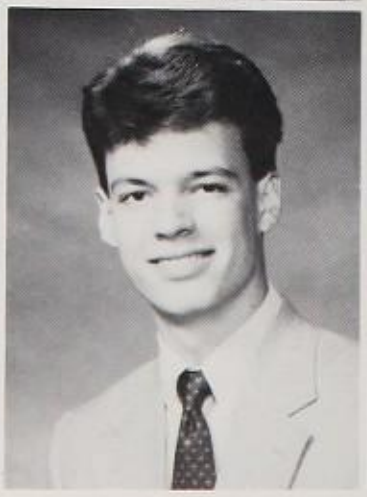
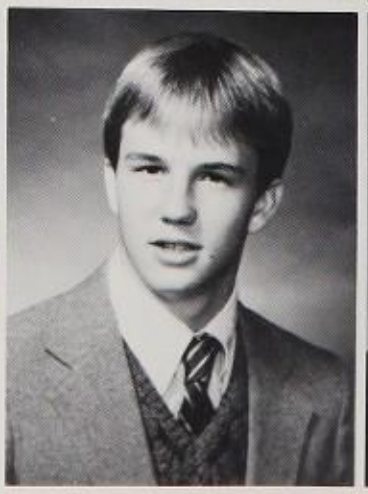
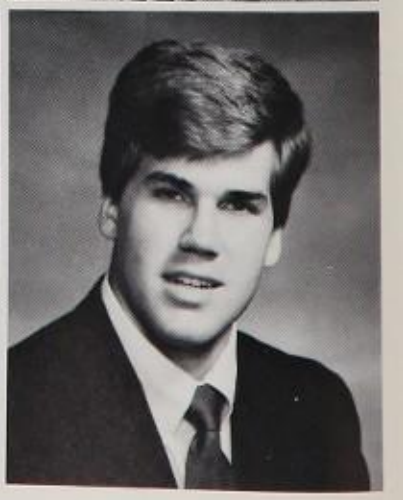
JEFF KNISLEY: VICA/ICT 4.
KEVIN A. KONKLE: FFA 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Forensic Legue 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 2, 3, 4.
KRISTIN L. KOOS: All School Play 2; Creative Writing Club 2; Drama Club 2; Ex Libris 4; Fall Play 2; French Club 2, 3; Nat'l Forensic League 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; SADD 2; Speech Team 2, 3; Student Council 2; *Voice* 4.
LESLIE KRALIS: Swim Team 2, 3, 4; *Tracks* 4; Exchange Student 4.

ROBERT KREBS
W. CHRIS KREICKER: Band 2, 3; Ex Libris 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3.
KEVIN J. KWILINSKI: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Prom 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.
JIM LANCASTER: Boys' Cheerblock 3, 4; FFA 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Prom; Latin Club 2.



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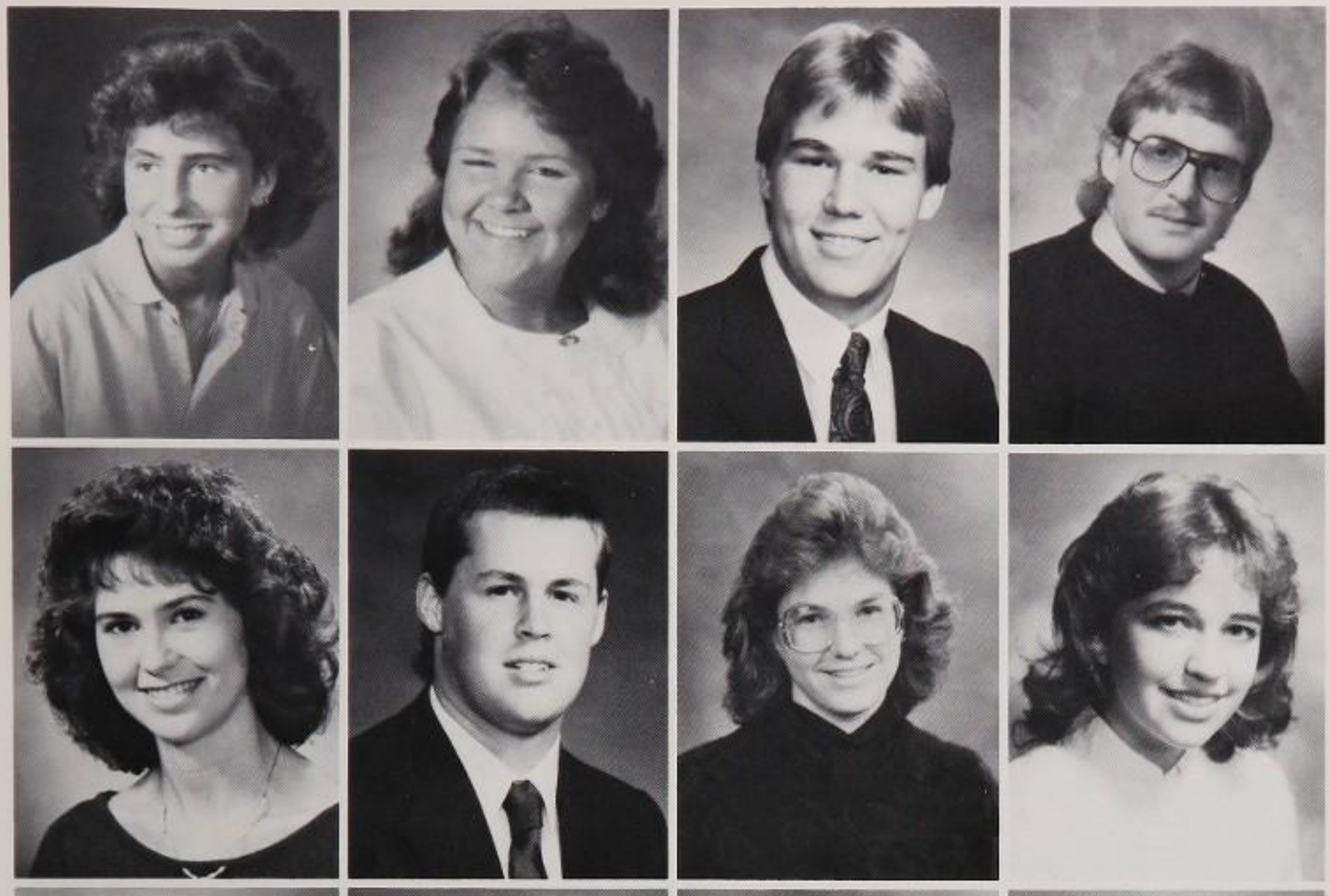

KATHLEEN LANDRIGAN: HERO 4; Office Help 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.
LALANYA ANNE LANGE: DECA 2; Prom; OEA 3, 4; Office Help 3; SADD 2; Spanish Club 2.
JOHN D. LEE: Boys' Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Boys' Track Manager 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Prom; Student Council 2.
GREGORY ALAN LEHMAN: Boys' Track 2.

DAWN LEMONS: All School Play 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Ex Libris 4; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Speech Team 2, 3, 4.
JEFFREY JAMES LENT: Baseball 3, 4; Football 3, 4.
KELLY LIGHT: OEA 3, 4.
DEBRA LIPPLY: Fall Play 4; FCA 4; French Club 3; JV Cheerleading 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4.

STEVE LITTLEJOHN
DAVE LOWE: Boys' Basketball 2; Boys' Cheerblock 3, 4; Boys' Track 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Spanish Club 3.
LEAH LOZIER: Girls' Softball 4; Girls' Track 3; OEA 3, 4; Ski Club 3; *Tracks* 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.
DEANNA LUTES

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Ryan Weihler leads the pack of runners in an all-conference cross country meet.
Photo by Jill Sturgis.

Weihler Wins Worldly

As the 1986-'87 school year comes to an end, we look back among some of Warsaw's finest athletes. One of these athletes that really sticks out in our minds is senior Ryan Weihler.

Ryans has received many honors ranging from captain of cross-country to captain of track. Ryan also finished as the top American high school runner in a road race for International Sports Exchange in London.

Ryan has been named to all state cross-country teams. Ryan says that the one person who most influenced his running was Coach Stan Seiss. "He really brought the running into my life seriously and helped to make high school running a success."

Ryan plans to attend Ball State University's honor college trying to acquire a major in actuarial science. We would like to wish Ryan luck in the future. He has been a great contributor to the life of Warsaw High School.

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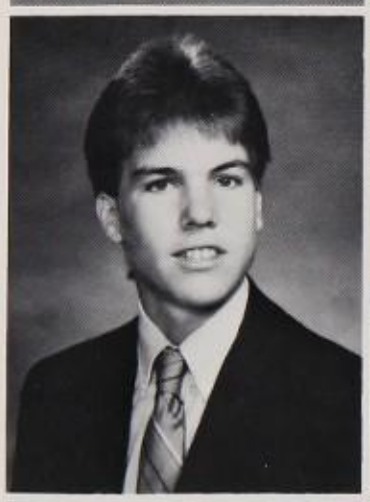
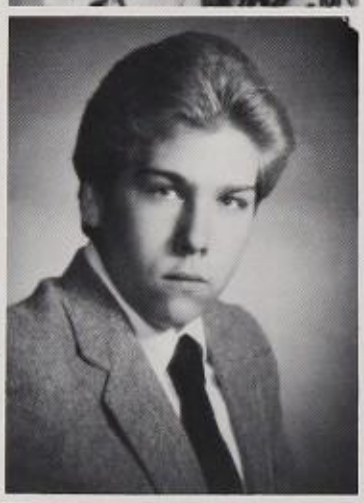
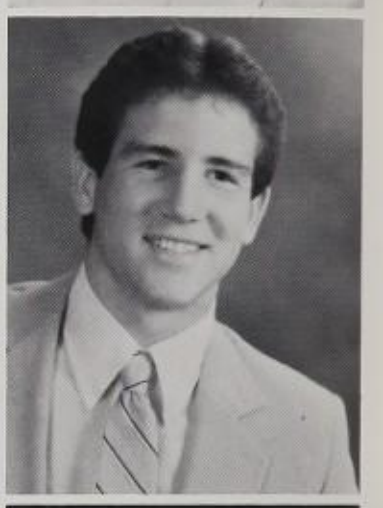
"My fondest memory of high school is when Rick Cripe and Jim Fields were sticking pencils down the air conditioner and they accidentally jammed something and a huge cloud of dirt showered the classroom."

TOM MALLOY: All School Play 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Fall Play 3; French Club 2, 3; Hoosier Boys State 3; Speech Team 4.
TESSA L. MANUEL: Art Club 2, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; SADD 3.
BRENT A. MATHEWS
DANITA ROWE MAYHEW: DECA 2, 3; Girls' Swimming 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2.

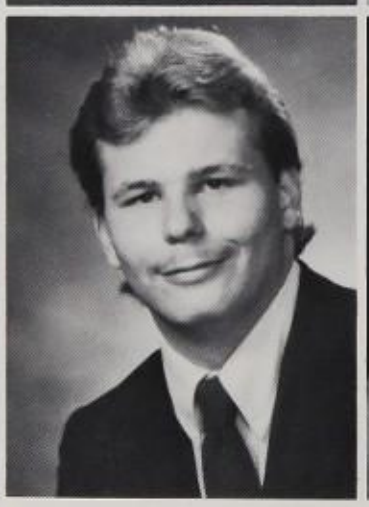
STEVE McCALL: Baseball 2; Boys' Swimming 2; Boys' Tennis 2, 3; Fall Play 2, 3.
TOM McDOWELL: Concert Choir 2, 3, 4.
TONY McKINNEY: FFA 4.
DARREN MILLER: Boys' Basketball 3, 4; Boys' Tennis 3; FCA 3, 4.

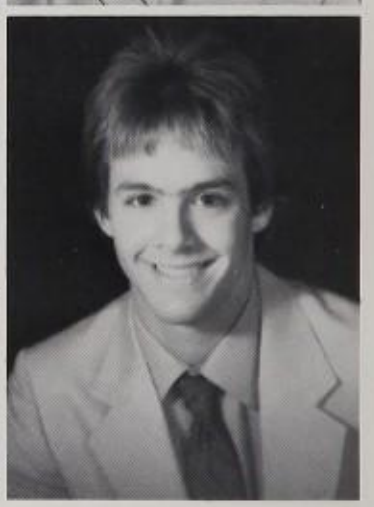






E. RENEE MILLER
STEPHANY MILLER: All School Play 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Prom; Nat'l Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 2, 3, 4.
JEFF MINER: All School Play 4; Boys' Golf 2; Football 2; Prom; OEA 4.
ROD MOHLER: Boys' Cheerblock 4; Boys' Swimming 2, 3, 4; Ex Libris 4; Hoosier Boys' State 4; Prom; Latin Club 2, 3.





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"Just Say No"

During the week of May 11-15, the Warsaw Breakfast Optimist Club sponsored a "Just Say No" kickoff program to encourage grade school students to form "Just Say No" clubs or at least start talking with their parents about saying no to drugs and alcohol. Student athletes from the high school visited all fifth and sixth grade students in the Warsaw school district including Warsaw Christian and Sacred Heart Schools. When the students got their pledge cards, they were informed that when they say no to drugs and someone calls them chicken, they shouldn't let it bother them because chicken stands for: Cool, honest, intelligent, clear-headed, keen, energetic and not interested in drugs. Remember: "Just Say No."

Chris Kreicker and Mike Darr visited Jefferson Elementary to inform kids to "Just say no to drugs."
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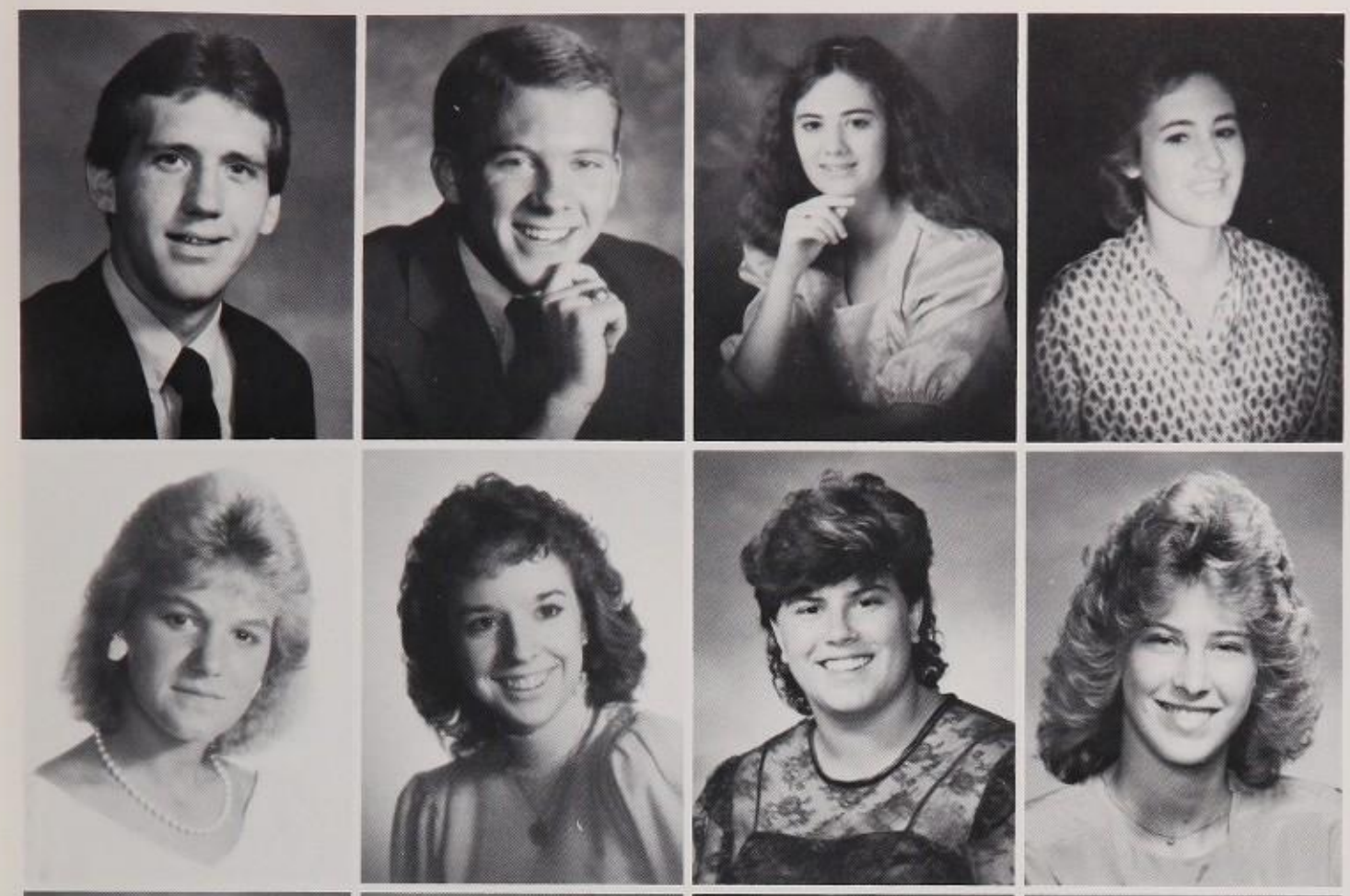


SCOTT D. MOORE: Boys' Basketball 2; Boys' Cheerblock 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.
JAMES AARON MORRISON: Boys' Soccer 2, 3; Boys' Tennis 2; FCA 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Prayer Group 2.
CYNTHIA A. MUNSON: Fall Play 4; French Club 4; OEA 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.
CINDY L. MURPHY: Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Prom 3; Home Ec. Help 4; P.E. Cadet 4.

ERIN L. MURPHY: All School Play 4; Band 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 4.
SANDRA MYERS
JODEAN NEHER
STACEY LYNN NELLANS: DECA 2; Girls Tennis 2, 3, 4; Prom; OEA 4; Office Help 3, 4.

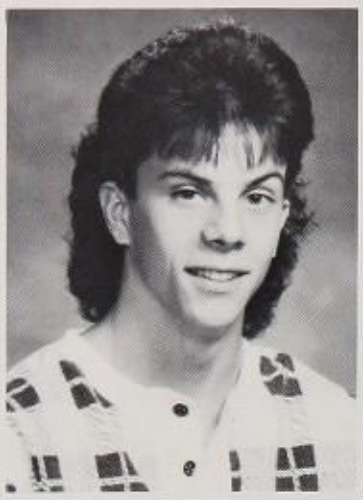
PENNY NINE: HERO 4; Office Help 3.
TERESA NYE
SEAN O'CONNOR: Boys' Basketball 2, 3, 4.
SHAWN O'DELL

DAVID T. OWENS
CHRISTINE A. PARKER: All School Play 2; FCA 4; Prom; Nat'l Honor Society 4.
PAUL PARKER
SCOTT PARKER

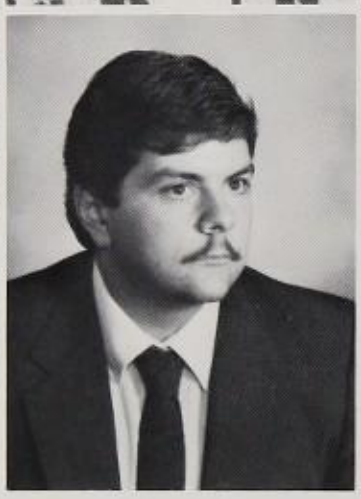
TYLER PEQUIGNOT: Boys' Cheerblock 4; Boys' Track 3; 4; Boys' Cross-Country 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Ski Club 4.
SUSAN PERNOD: Choir 2; OEA 3, 4; Office Help 3.
LISA MARIE PETER: Band 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Tigerettes 2, 3, 4.
ROBERT J. PFEFFERKORN: Boys' Cheerblock 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

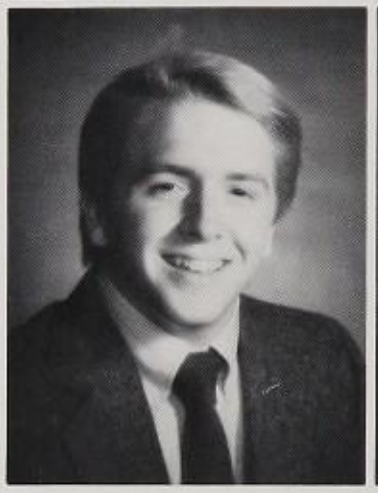
"My fondest memory of high school is all the great times I've shared with my special friends throughout the years: Bridgette Slone, Amy Schutz, Tyra Thompson, Juli Burnau, Stacey Grow, and Kelly Dunwell.

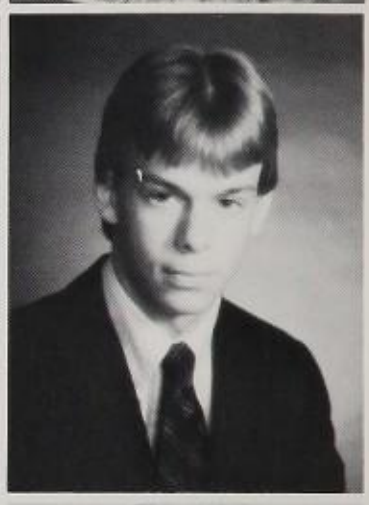
RANAI LYNN PHILLIPS: Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls' Softball 3, 4; Office Help 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.
RUSSELL L. PIGMAN: French Club 3; OEA 3, 4.
SHELLY ANN PLUMMER
DAWN E. POEHLER: DECA 2, 3; HERO 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Office Help 3; Ski Club 2.



PAMELA S. POTTS
SCOTT PUCKETT: Boys' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Boys' Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Prom.
CHARLES PURCELL: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; *Tracks* 3, 4; *Voice* 2, 3, 4.
JEFF PYRITZ: Intramurals 4; *Tracks* 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

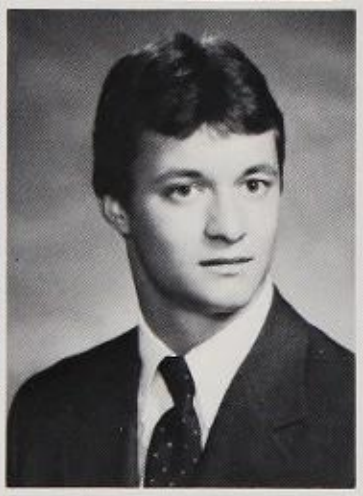


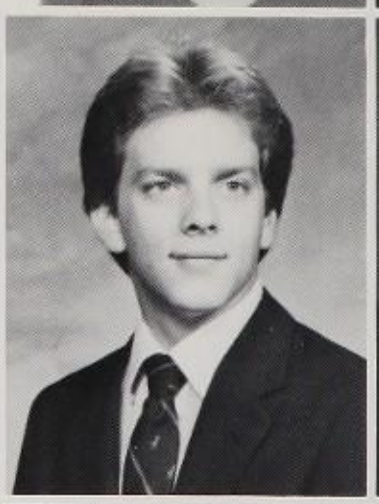


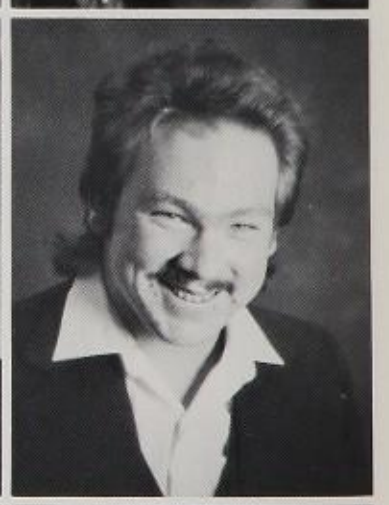


AMY QUILLEN
KEKA RACY
JAMA RAINWATER
DEANNA R. RAMEY: Latin Club 3, 4; SADD 3, 4.

SHANNA J. RANDALL: All School Play 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Drama Club; Fall Play 3; Nat'l Forensic League 4; Speech Team 3, 4.
DAVID RANSBOTTOM: Ag-Co-op 4; Boys' Basketball 2; Boys' Cheerblock 3, 4; Boys' Track 2; FFA 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.
SCOTT REED
FRANK R. REITER







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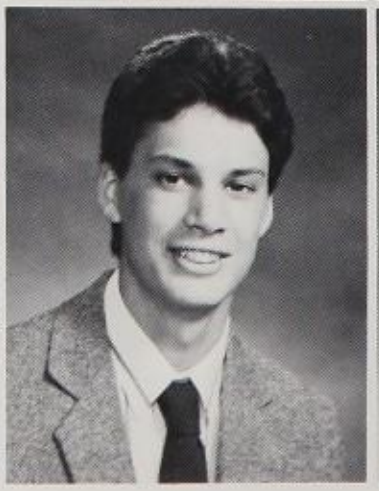
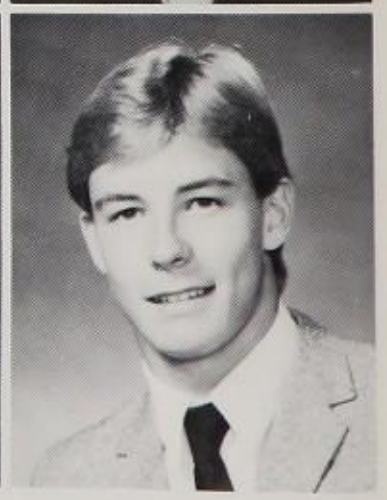
LISA REYNOLDS
BRIAN RHOADES: Boys' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Boys' Track 3.
TODD RHODES: Wrestling 3, 4.





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The Music Plays On

Not many of us, if we had a choice between Bach and Bon Jovi, would choose Bach, except for maybe Tyrone Boyle. Although he is not really particular to what type of music he listens to, he prefers to play classical music on his piano. To him classical music is not boring; it is relaxing. His talent for music is going to follow him to college where he plans to major in music. After college he wants to perform for awhile and then go into giving private lessons. He has discovered that his music allows him to "get away" from his school pressures. His musical talent is his strong point.

Besides playing the piano, Tyrone can also sing. His years of practice and hard work were rewarded last year when he received first place in the district division of the National Achievement Competitions at Grace College. His first place at districts allowed him to go on to national competition where he competed against all male vocalists in the United States. From this competition, he got second place overall in the nation.

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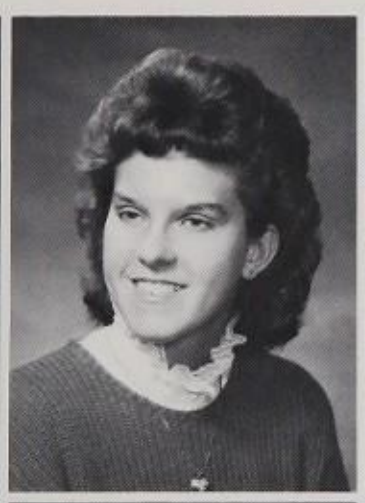
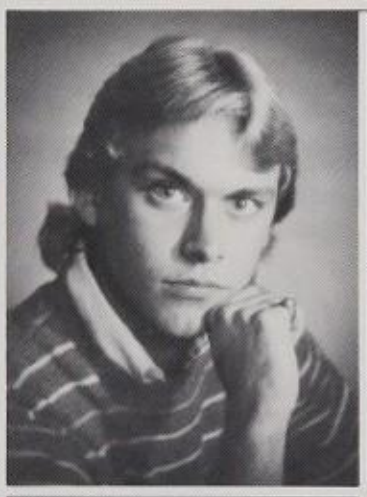
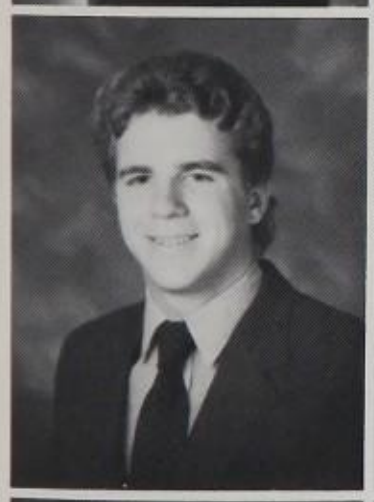
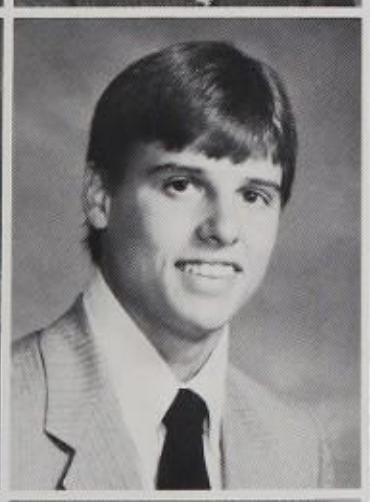
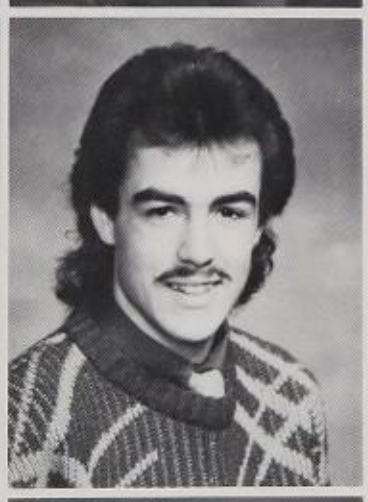


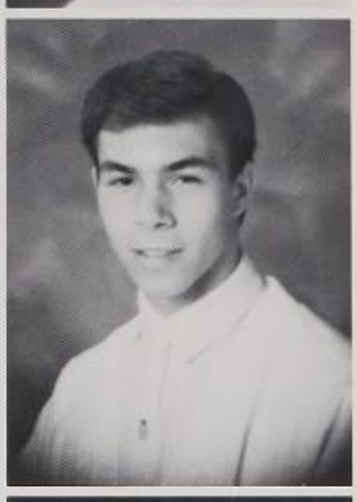


PAM RINGGENBERG
DAWN A. RITCHIE: FCA 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls' Track 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4.
MIKE RODGERS
PATRICIA A. ROHR: OEA 4.

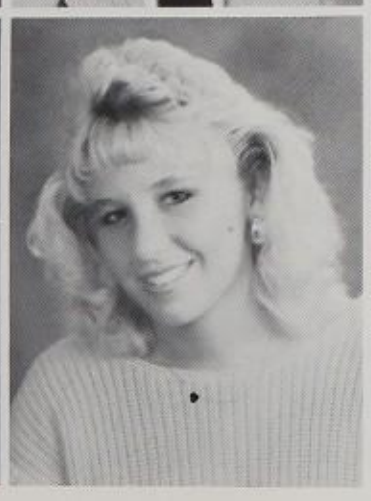


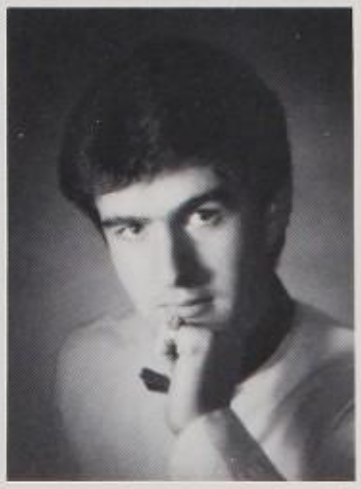






PATRICK SADENWATER: Boys' Swimming 2, 3; Intramurals 4.
DAN SANDS: Boys' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.
GREGORY R. SAUSAMAN: Boys' Cheerblock 2, 3; Boys' Soccer 2; Football 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; VICA/ICT 4.
MARK A. SCHMIDT: Ex Libris 4; Nat'l Honor Sokciety 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

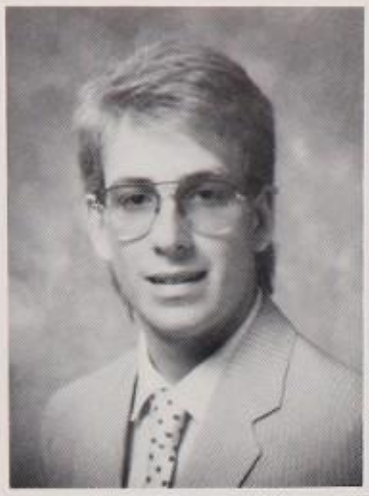


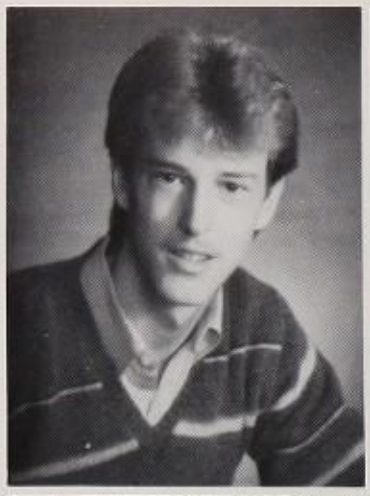


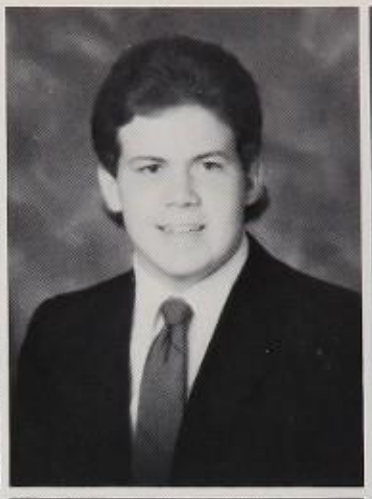
KIMBERLY REFFITT-SCHNEIDER
AMY SCHUTZ
SONYA SCOTT: Girls' Tennis 2, 3; OEA 4.
CLYDE SEXTON JR.: VICA/ICT 4.

"My fondest memory of high school was going to WMEE with the Theatre VI class my senior year."

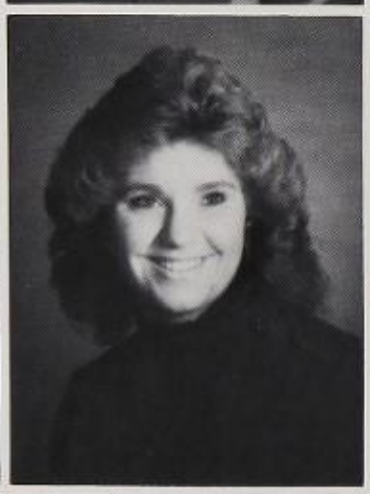
CASEY EUGENE SHEPHERD: All School Play 2, 3; Drama Club; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; OEA 3; Speech Team 2, 3.
PALMER KEITH SHEPHERD: VICA/ICT 4.
RODNEY E. SHEPHERD: FFA 2,3,4; Prom;OEA 4; Wrestling Manager 3,4.
TODD SHEPHERD: Football 2,3,4; Prom; OEA 4; Wrestling Manager 3,4.

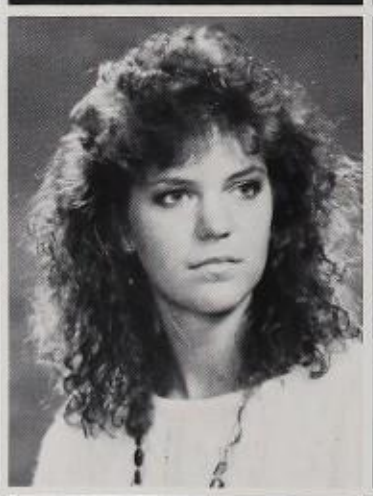


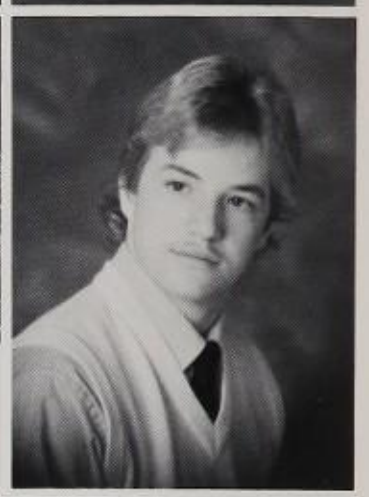




STEVE SHIPLEY: Boys' Cheerblock 4; Boys' Track 2, 3, 4; Ex Libris 4; Hoosier Boys' State 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Ski Club 2.
THERESA R. SHULL: Drama Club 4; Fall Play 4; FHA 2.
STEPHANIE ANN SINGLETON: Art Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Prom; OEA; Jr. Rep. 3; Office Help 2, 3, 4; TIGER Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Co-Editor-in-Chief 4.
BRENT ALAN SKINNER: Band 2, 3; Boys' Track 2; Pep Band 2.







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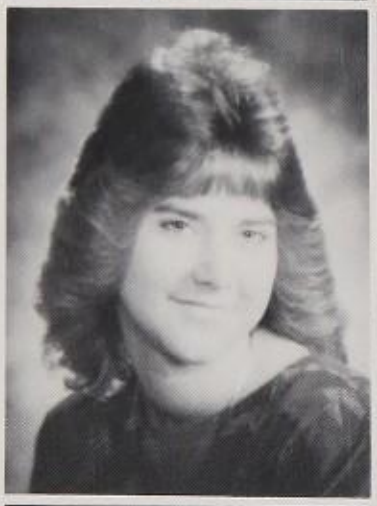
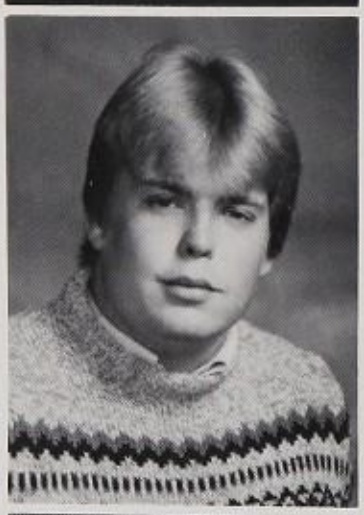
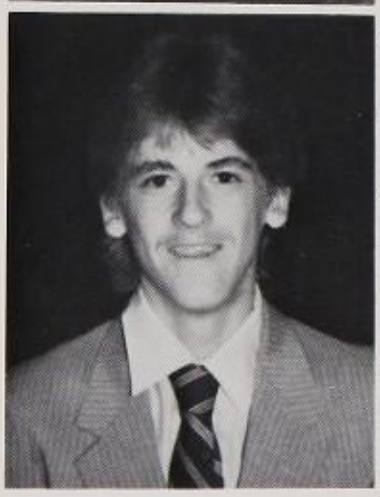
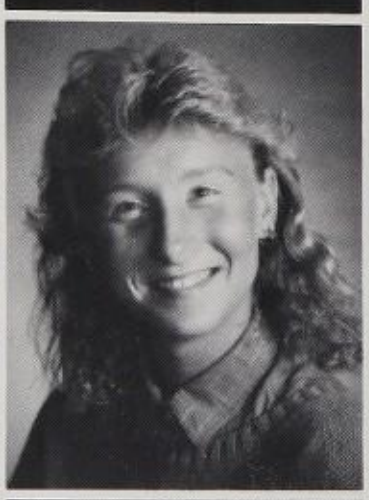
JOE SLONE
SHEILA SLONE
BRIAN SMITH: Boys' Basketball 2, Football 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4.

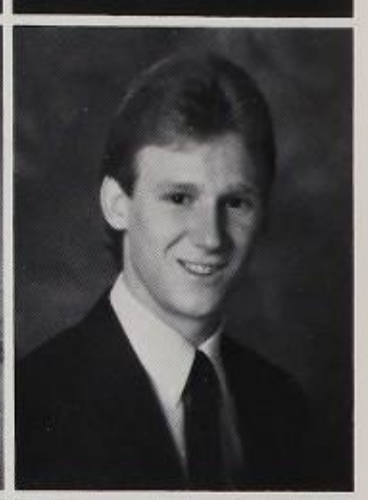




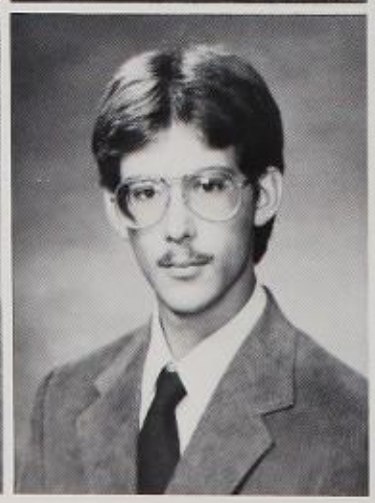
CHAUNCY SMITH
JOAN R. SMITH: All School Play 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2; Choir 2, 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Fall Play 3, 4; Prom; Nat'l Forensic League 3, 4; Office Help 3; Speech Team 2, 3, 4.
TAUNA J. SMITH: DECA 2, 3; Prom; Latin Club 2, 3; Student Council 2; Tigerettes 2, 3, 4.
CRAIG THOMAS SNOW: Baseball 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; VICA/ICT 4.

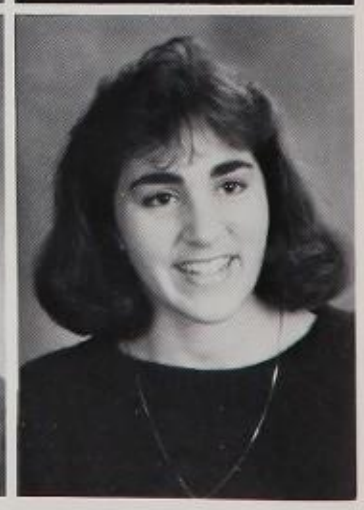






TINA MARIE SNYDER: Girls' Basketball 2; HERO 4.
DANIELLE SOMMERS
GARY L. SPANGLE: FFA 2, 3, 4; VICA/ICT 4.
SHANNA SPARROW: DECA 2; French Club 3; Nat'l Honor Society 4; OEA 4; Photo Club 4.





SENIORS

LESLIE STAMPER: Band 2, 3; HERO 4.
MARJA LEENA STENBERG: All School Play 4; Exchange Student 4; Fall Play 4; Exchange Student 4; Fall Play 4; Volleyball 4.
BILL STEVENS: FFA 2, 3, 4.
TIM STONER: Boys' Tennis 2; FCA 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Ski Club 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3.

JENNIFER STOUDER: FCA 2, 3, 4; Girls' Cross Country 2; Girls' Track 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.
JILL LYNN STURGIS: Girls' Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Girls' Track 2; Intramurals 3; Prom; *Tracks* 3; TIGER Yearbook 4.
JAMES ROBERT SUNDHEIMER: Boys' Cheerblock 4; Boys' Track 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Wrestling 2.
MICHELLE RENEE SUTTON: All School Play 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Ex Libris; Fall Play 2, 4; Nat'l Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 2, 3, 4.

TARA ANN SWARTZ: Band 2; FCA 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Girls' Golf 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Prom; Mat Maids 3; OEA 3; VI CA/ICT 4.
BRENT SWEET: All School Play 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Fall Play 4; French Club 2, 4; OEA 3.
JOHN A. SZANTO III: Baseball 3; Boys' Golf 2; DECA 2; Football 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Prom; Student Council 3, 4.
JON M. SZOBODY: Football 2, 3; Intramurals 4.

Senior Paws

Junior Scott Robinia gets a little help from one of his fellow students as his eyes wander. Photo by Alicia Scott.

Skulduggery

Your hands get sweaty and your stomach is going around in circles. You're thinking to yourself there's no way out. Your grade leaves a lot to be desired this nine weeks. This is an important test, and you know if you don't pass, you'll fail the class and your summer will start off with a grounding from your parents. You have probably felt this feeling at one time or another. This feeling can lead to cheating.

Although getting caught involves the chance of failing, we still take the risk to make a last effort in hopes of passing.

The reasons we cheat vary. It could be because we had to work last night or we forgot or it may just be because everyone else does it.

There are different types of cheaters, including the experienced ones who come prepared with the answers under watchbands, or the inexperienced ones who become very nervous and give it away with their facial expressions. Whichever category you fall into here's a word to the wise, beware of getting caught. Cheating doesn't pay.

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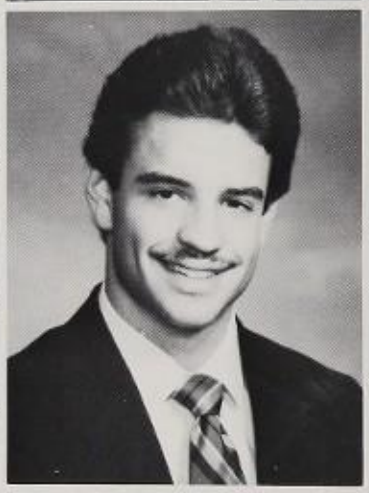
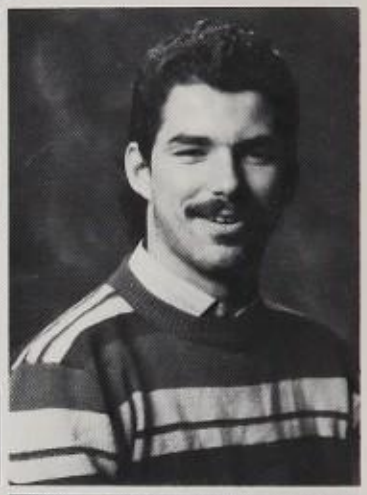
"My fondest memory of high school is going to Homecoming with Rod Wilson on our first date."

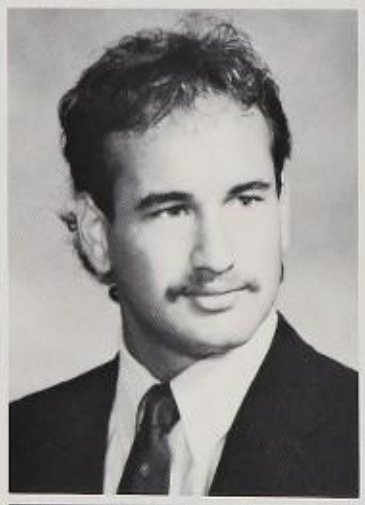
BECKY TAYLOR: FCA 2, 3, 4.
CINDY TEEL
BRENT THOMAS: Academic Super Bowl 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.
KACY THOMPSON

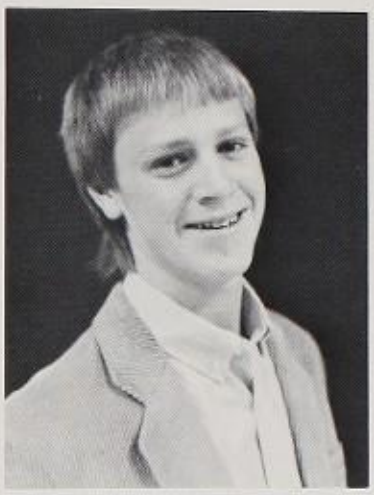
TYRA THOMPSON: OEA 3, 4.
LAURA TOLLISON
JODY L. TORPY: Football 2, 3.
BRIAN TUSING: VICA/ICT 4.



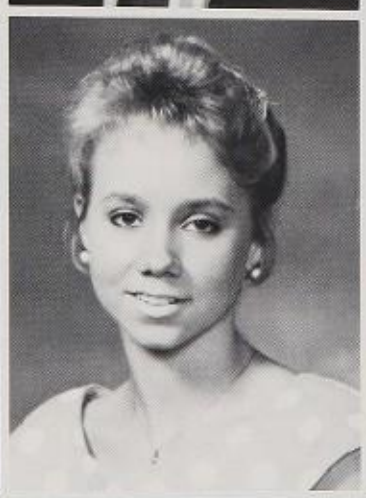


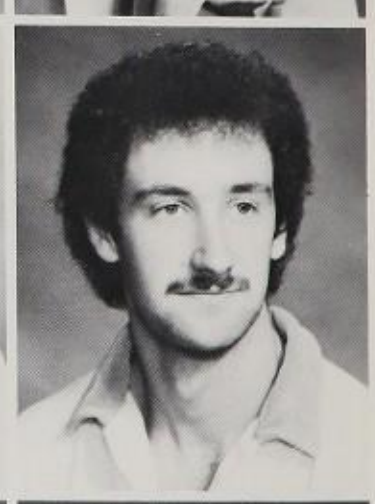
ANGIE UM: All School Play 3; Office Help 4; Prayer Group 3.
DAVID P. VALENTINE: All School Play 3; Boys' Cheerblock 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Fall Play 4; FCA 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Prom; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
BETH VanCUREN:
ROGER VanCUREN: Boys' Cheerblock 3, 4; Boys' Track 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Prom; Ski Club 2.



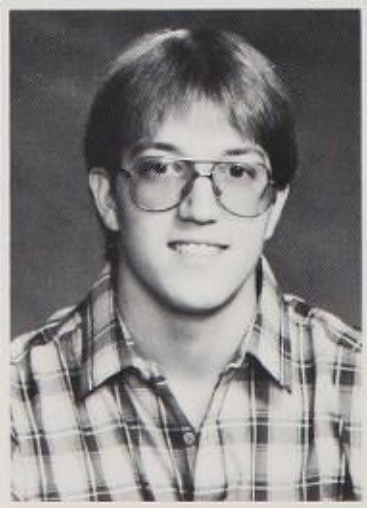


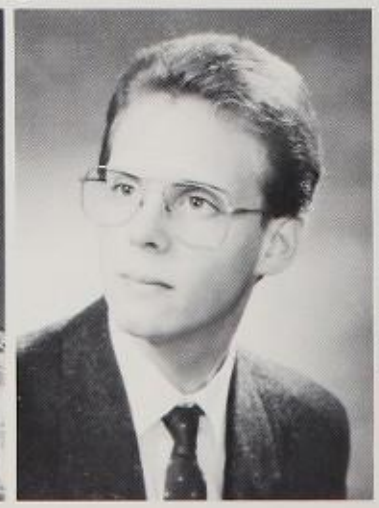
J.B. VanMETER: Boys' Cheerblock 3, 4; Boys' Golf 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Prom; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Student Council 3.
MICKIE VARNEY
PATRICIA LYNN VEASEY: All School Play 3; Fall Play 3; French Club 2; Gymnastics 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4.
ROD WADDLE

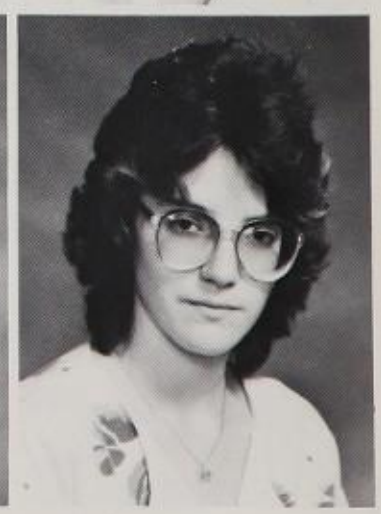




TINA WADDLE
GARY WAGLEY: Boys' Cheerblock 4; Football 3, 4; Intramurals 4; OEA 4.
DAVID WAGONER
JENNIFER J. WALKER: HERO 4.







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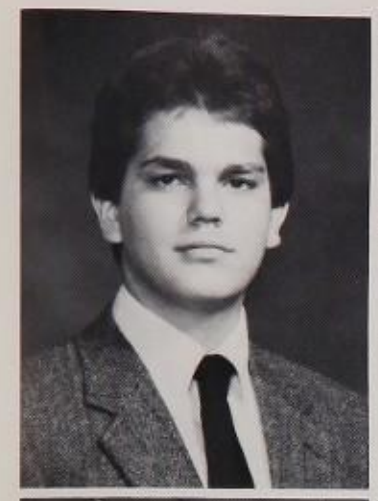
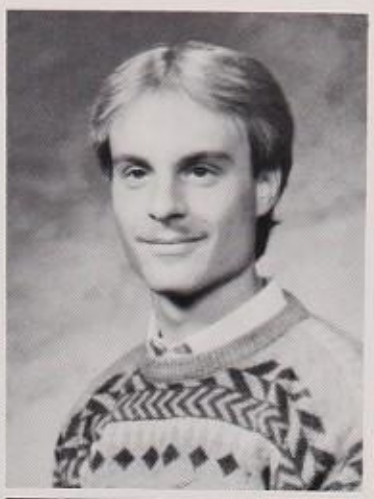
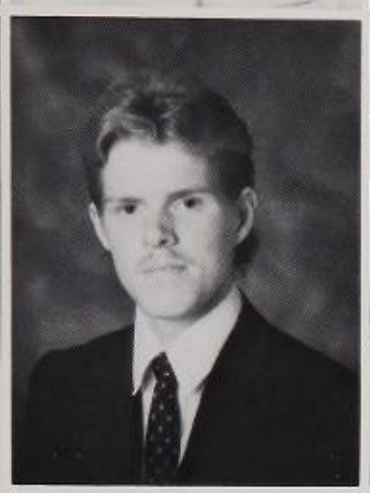
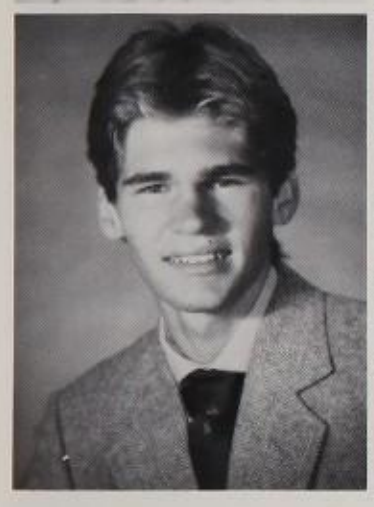
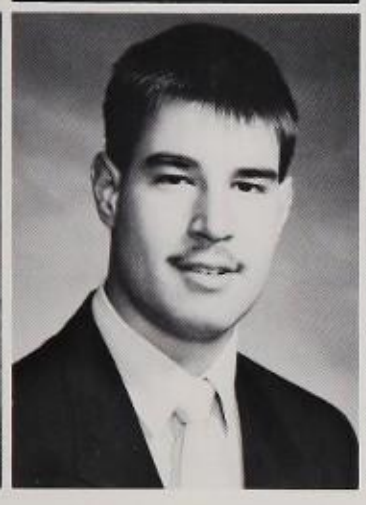
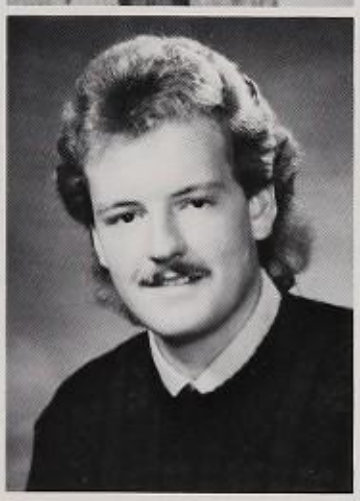
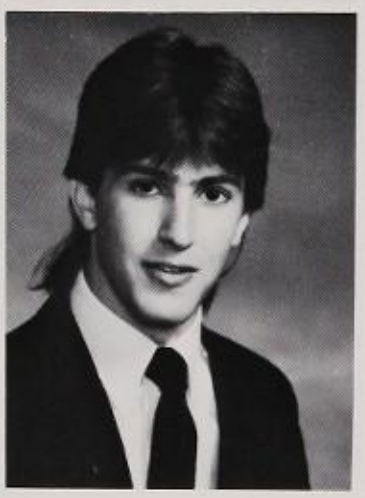




JIM WALKER: DECA 2; French Club 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Prom; Prayer Group 2; *Tracks* 2, 3, 4; VICA/ICT 3.
TEFFINIE WALLACE: DECA 3; OEA 4.
MELISSA K. WALLEN: Concert Choir 3; Intramurals 3; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; OEA 4.
CURT M. WALTERS: Band 2, 3, 4; DECA 2; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2.



LEONA M. WARNER: All State Honors Choir 3; Belles 2, 3; Creative Writing Club 4; FHA 2; HERO 4.
JEFF WARREN: Band 2, 3; FCA 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3; Jazz Band 2.
KEELEY DENESE WATTS: All School Play 2, 3, 4; All State Honors Choir 4; Chorale 4; Concert Choir 2, 3; Prom; Latin Club 2, 3; OEA 3, 4.
SANDRA WATTS: FHA 4.

RYAN SCOTT WEIHLER: All State Cross-Country Team 4; Academic Super Bowl 4; Boys' Cheerblock 3, 4; Boys' Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Boys' Track 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; *Tracks* 3, 4.
JON J. WEIRICK: Band 2, 3, 4; Boys' Basketball 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; OEA 4.
TERRY L. WHITAKER: VICA/ICT 4.
CHAD D. WHITEHEAD: Wrestling 2, 3.

Senior Paws

Sell the school?!? No way. It must be one of those crazy senior pranks that come around at the closing of every school year.
Photo by Kim Gilbert.

Continuing Traditions

Through the years many traditions have changed, but one has remained the same. This is one that the teachers have come to dread: the ever famous "revenge-filled" senior pranks.

As the years go by, images of the pranks pulled in years past begin to fade, but some of the more unique ones stand out in our minds, such as the attempt to lock all the teachers in the library. It's too bad that the person got caught. Of course we can't get away with everything like we got away with putting the school up for sale.

Yes, we do have our moments, don't we? One such moment was when all the forks began to disappear until everyone was eating with spoons. Or when the Dean of Students' car was put on blocks. But then there are the pranks we haven't quite gotten right yet. It sure would be funny if everyone put an alarm clock in his/her lockers and they all went off at the same time. Oh, well. There are always the years to come for the pranks to improve.

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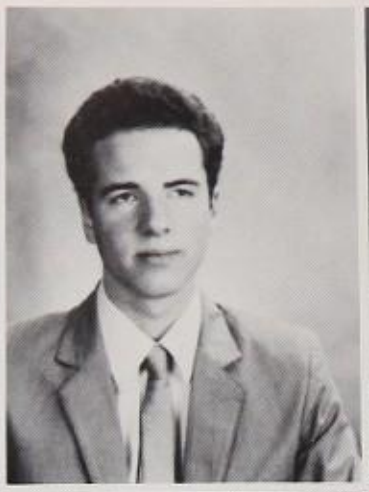
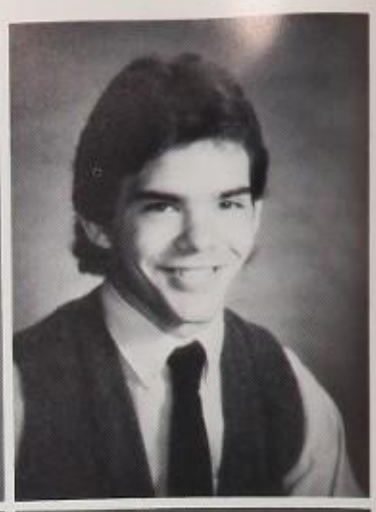
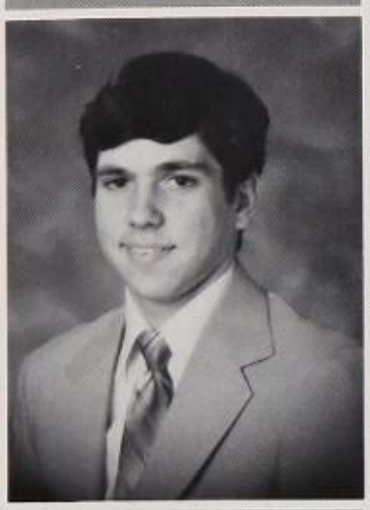
"My fondest memory of high school is the field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry."

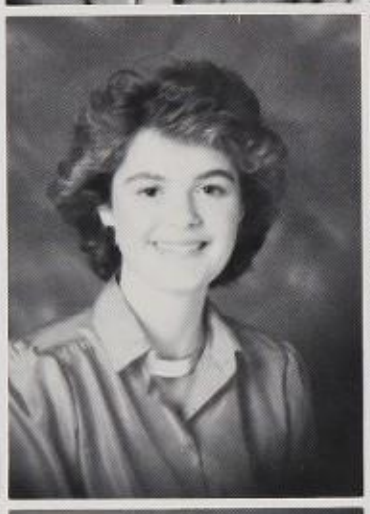
MICHAEL WHITESELL: Academic Super Bowl 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4.
SCOTT WICKENS
CHERYL WILES
JEFFERY L. WILLIAMS: Band 2, 3, 4; Boys' Track 4; Drum Major 4; Intramurals 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 4.

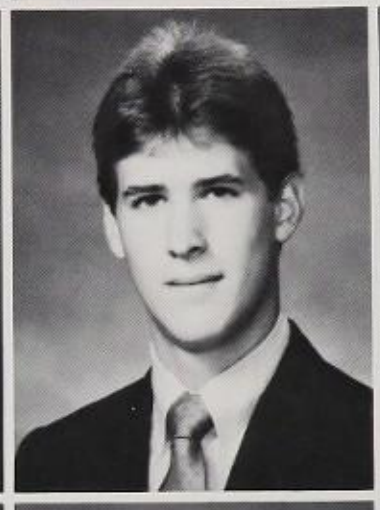




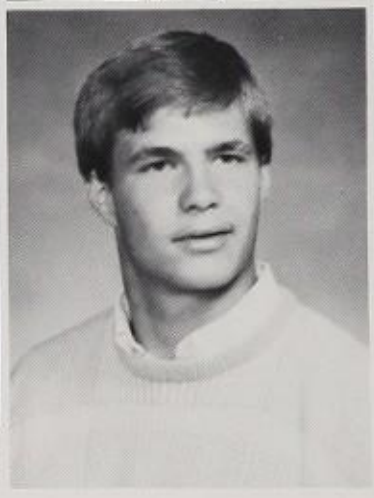
STEVE WOOD: Auto Cub 2; VICA/ICT 4
JENNIFER LESLIE WOODWARD: All School Play 2; Ex Libris 4; Prom; Prayer Group 2; *Tracks* 4; TIGER Yearbook 4.
JEFFERY A. WRIGHT: Boys' Cheerblock 3, 4; Boys' Golf 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
MICHELLE WYATT: Concert Choir 3, 4.

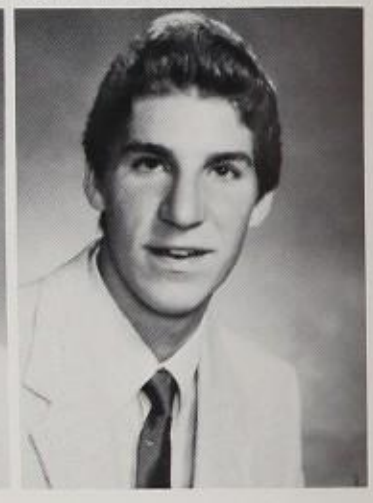






CASSANDRA THERESE ZALE: Ex Libris 4; French Club 2, 3; French Club Treasurer 3; Prom; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Office Help 3, 4; TIGER Yearbook 3, 4; TIGER Yearbook Co-Editor-In-Chief 4.
SIRENNA R. ZEHNER: Hoosier Girl's State 3; Prom; Peer Tutoring 4.
CHARLIE ZELLERS: Boys' Cheerblock 2, 3, 4; Boys' Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Prom.
ANDY ZIMMERMAN: Boys' Cheerblock 3, 4; Boys Golf 2, 3, 4; DECA 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Office Help 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.





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Kip Allen
Mark Allen
Brian Antonides
Renee Atkins
Scott Back
Michael Bornes
Noreen Byers
Samuel Churchill
Sherman Cochran
Mike Cook
Ronald Cordell
Ricky Creekmore
Edward Dempsey
James Dilley
John Durso
Jorg Fehlmann
Mark Fick
James Fields
Jose Flores
Samuel Fulwider
Visente Garza
Heidi Gerber
David Hale
Marsha Hall
Glenn Hlutke
Stephanie Homan
John Horn
Randy Horn
Mitch Houtz
Khanh Imler
Lonita Jackson
Richard Kellstrom
Kelly Kiser
Edie Konkle
Teresa Landrum
Tony LeCount
James Mannan
James McDairmant
Genalla McPeak
Roma McPeak
Solomon Muniz
Timothy Newton
Nancy Parke
Tammy Perry
Greg Prater
Laura Priser
Lee Semans
Kevin Shepherd
Rodney Shepherd
James Shuster
Paul Sills
Deborah Simpson
Charlotte Swanson
Jon Szobody
Jason Thomas
Darrell Thompson
Laura Tollison
Michelle Uebergang
Jennifer Walker
Richard Walters
Mark Wolfe
Randy Zorn

Senioritis, building every day as the school year ends, is shown in unusual ways displayed here by Steve Shipley. Photo by Jana Gill.

SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE

What advice would you give to an upcoming Sophomore on "high school life"?

"Respect your upperclassmen!"

"Do the very best you can."

"Don't let peers create your self-image."

"Take life one day at a time."

"Take it easy!"

"Be yourself; don't try to impress people."

"Enjoy yourself; these are the 'best years of your life.' "

"Make as many friends as you can."

"Live it to the fullest."

"Stay out of trouble!"

"Enjoy the fun things and work hard at the more serious things."

If you had another chance to go through high school, what would you do differently?

"Everything!"

"Remain closer to my friends that I neglected."

"Try to get better grades."

"Do it again? No Way!"

"Study harder and put forth more effort in my studies."

"Work harder."

"Bring my lunch."

"Have fun and be mellow."

"Do more school related activities."

"Make a lot more friends."

How do you feel about being a graduate of WCHS, what are your future plans?

"I feel like I made it down the end of the road and now I'm starting a new one."

"I'm glad I'm graduating from WCHS; it's a good school."

"To use my education to the fullest at college."

"More books??? College . . . What am I doing to myself?"

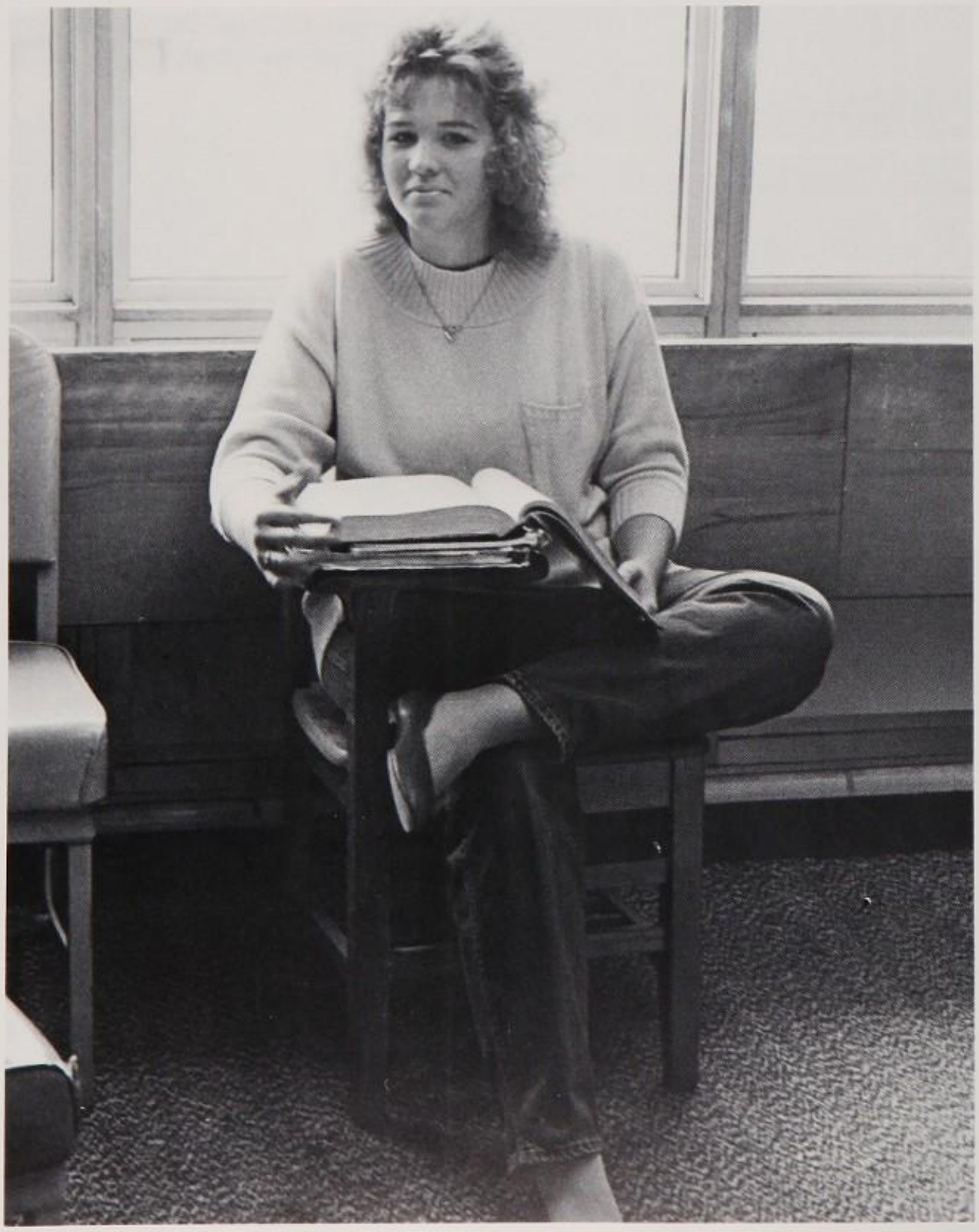
"I'm really sad all my friends are leaving."

"I'm burned out! I want to go to Jamaica and be a coffee bean picker and hopefully save enough of my money to buy my own donkey."

Junior Life

Linda Carnes, Ginger Frauhiger, Darla Grow, Lana Shepherd, and Jenny Jones find time to talk in between classes at lunch.
Photo by Kim Gilbert.

Jenny Haines and Paul Wiley take time off from yearbook class to relax and listen to music.
Photo by Lana Shepherd.



Shannan Neal spends her study hall in the attendance office as a hall monitor.
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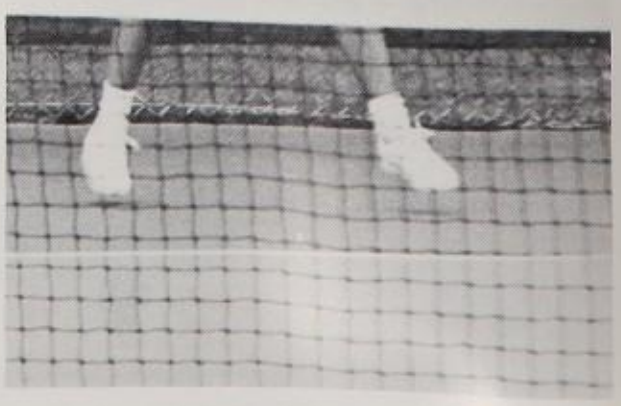

Kenny Crabb puts his power behind his swing and drives the ball over the net.
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Dusty Stamper makes sure nobody steals his lunch during the school lunch boycott by marking it with a "D".
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Miss Stavropulos' speech class waits patiently for the next speaker.
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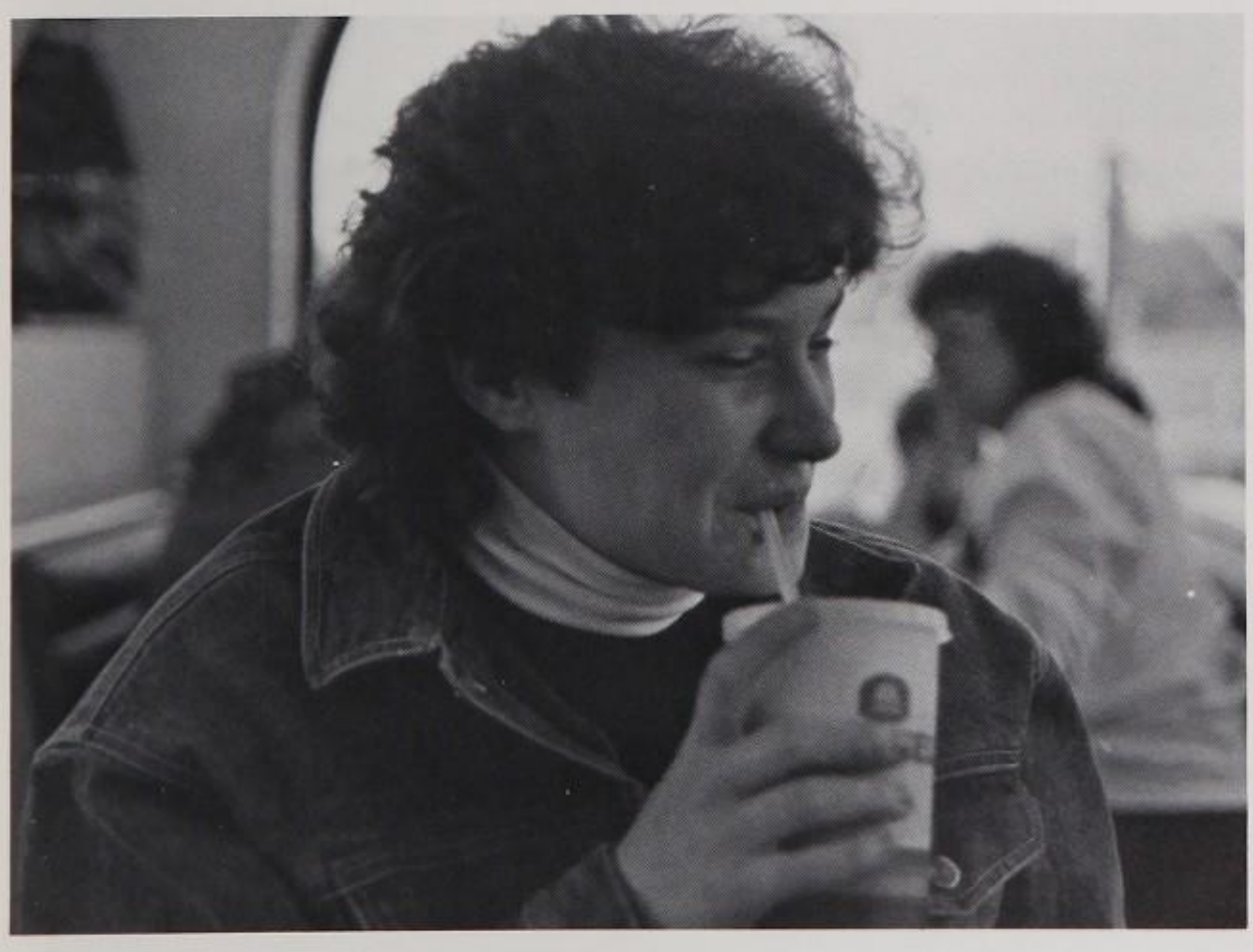

Matt Hartman, alias "Ed", participates as a contestant on the Wheel of Fortune game in the fall variety show.
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Jenny Vanderpool enjoys eating and relaxing after school at Taco Bell.
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JUNIORS

John Alexander
Tim Allen
Noble Allman
Laura Alt
Gary Ammerman
Beth Anderson

Mike Anspach
Sherri Arnett
Tammy Arnett
Matt Bailey
Jon Balazs
Brian Balke

Leslie Barber
Eric Barker
Pam Barnett
Pam Barry
Brad Baugher
Tom Beno

Paul Berkey
Kristen Berry
Bryan Besson
Bill Bibler
Brian Bibler
Sean Black

Jane Bolinger
Chris Bowman
Tonya Bradley
Shari Brettell
Steve Brown
Missy Brumfield

Leslie Bryant
Brent Bumgardner
Troy Burgh
Lynn Burkholder
Brian Burris
Crimson Busz

WCHS TRIVIA

G. Where was the location of the girls' gymnastic sectional meet?

E. What "Tradition" is attempted the first night of the boys' basketball sectional game by the senior guys and what record did they beat?

H. History teacher, Mr. Howett has been teaching 17 years; what jobs did he hold before his teaching career began?

M. Which team won the Trivial Pursuit tournament sponsored by S.A.D.D.?

AL. What well known literature is read by the junior English classes?

SL. What score and division rating did the Tiger Pride Marching Band receive at Regional competition in 1986?

SN. What were the dates when it was possible to lie out in the sun in the beginning weeks of March?

Paul Calloway
Linda Carnes
Laurie Caverley
Beth Chaplin
Susie Christian
Anna Church

Rhonda Crabtree
April Cobbs
Deron Colgan
David Collins
Everett Compton
Darrin Conley

Steve Conley
Tommy Conley
April Conover
Heather Cook
Leticia Cook
Jeff Cox

Ken Crabb
Amy Craig
Robby Craig
Lana Creamer
Sherry Dalrymple
David Darr

Heather Dausman
Paul Dawson
Laura Deckys
Paul Deming
Lori Derossett
Chris DeSanto

Holli Dias
Sheal Dirck
Pat Dirico
Becky Disbro
J.R. Dobbins
Leo Donahue

G. Wawasee

E. Dribbling a basketball while jogging to Triton High School. It took 2 hours and 2 minutes, beating the record by 37 minutes.

H. A short-order cook, a hospital orderly, semi-truck driver, machine operator and a cabinet maker.

M. The Boneheads consisting of Pat Fuller, Ryan Weihler, Brent Thomas and Rod Howard.

AL. *The Scarlet Letter, Huckleberry Finn, Red Badge of Courage* and *The Crucible*.

SL. 72.95, 1st division.

SN. The seventh and eighth.

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Tim Drummond
Tracey Egolf
Troy Ellis
Jason Essig
Walter Estep
Audrey Evans

Shelly Evans
Tammy Everly
Mark Ferguson
Joy Fick
Jim Fisher
Becky Fleck

Julie Foster
Kelly Frank
Ginger Frauhiger
Peggy Frederick
Joe Fretz
Valerie Frye

Heather Gaerte
Scott Gardonio
Cari Gast
Misty Gatke
Kelly Gelbaugh
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Peggy Hall
Sandra Hall
Andrea Halpin
David Hampton
Steve Haney

Krista Hanft
Kyle Hanft
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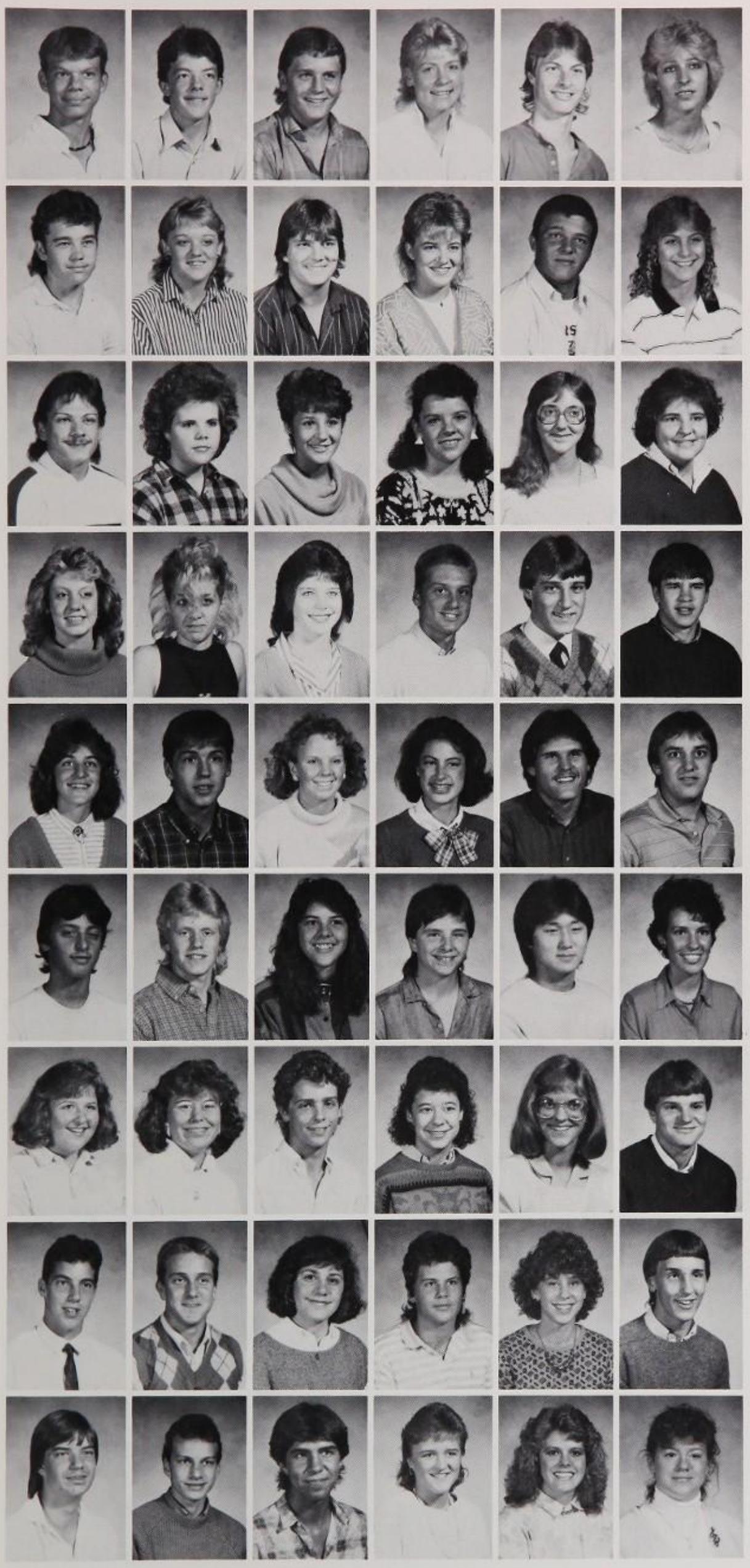

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Mike Hobbs
Jackie Hoffer

Kelvin Holland
Pam Holman
Julie Hoppus
Brooke Howard
Liza Howett
Lindi Hubler

Lisa Hull
Dee Hurley
Julie Jamison
Clint Johnson
Jim Johnson
Matt Johnson

Denise Jones
Donald Jones
Jenny Jones
Sherri Jones
Brian Julian
Todd Kammerer

Jason Kann
Kurt Kaufman
Kathleen Kealey
Chris Keidel
Ed Kim
Julie King

Stacey Kingsolver
Jamie Kizer
Duane Kline
Jennifer Kline
Andrea Kloser
Matt Kneller

Steve Konold
Steve Kordesh
Lisa Koser
Vic Krider
Sarah Kugler
Kraig Kwilinski

Brian Lackey
James Laird
Chris Landis
Julie Landrum
Shelly Lawson
Stephanie Leek

JUNIORS

Angie Leiter
Harvey Lem
Doug Lemon
Eugene Lin
Lane Lingofelter
Kara Long

Kim Long
Kimberly Long
Kristin Long
Tammy Long
Troy Long
Sadra Longenecker

Todd Love
Lorie Loy
Stacy Lozier
Barb Luck
Kevin Lyon
Scott MacGregor

Karla Mann
Kevin Mann
Bobby Marcuccilli
Anne Marsh
Crionna Martin
Shelly Mauk

Carol Maull
John Maull
Molly McCaffrey
Marty McConnell
Jason McCorkle
Shawnee McDonald

Mike McGuire
James McKinney
Troy McKinney
Tim McVay
Scott Meadows
Nick Melton

Anita Miles
Phil Miller
Roger Millington
Michael Mock
Karl Moffett
Jeff Moore

Martin Moreno
Penny Mullins
Michelle Munson
Erik Murphy
Laura Murphy
Rob Murphy

Shannon Neal
Mark Neeley
Kristen Nellis
Angie Netherland
Jon Newell
Jerry Newton

Tracie Niccum
John Nichols
Angie Nuell
Pat O'Connell
Tom Orr
Maria Pacheco

Sally Parke
Sheri Paton
Greg Patrick
Elaina Penn
Lisa Perkins
Janet Pernod

Dacia Peters
Jamie Phillips
Jerry Phillips
Angie Pifer
Nancy Plummer
Angie Poe

Chris Pollnow
Kelly Prater
Tony Prater
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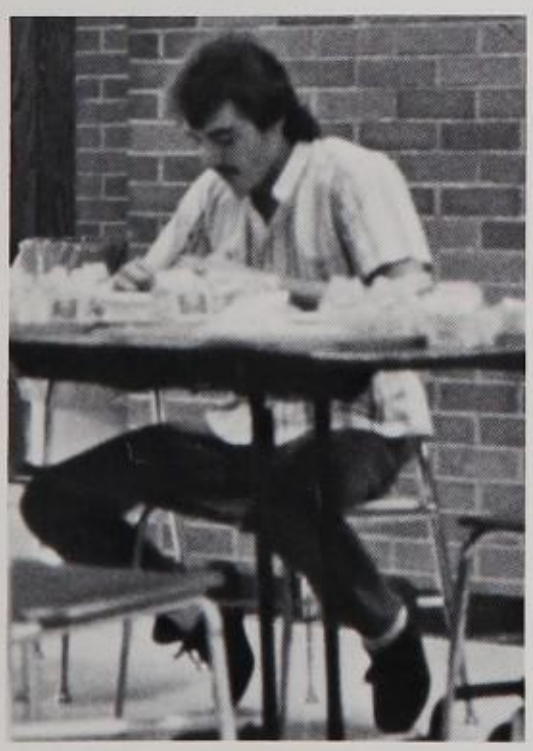
Decisions, Decisions



Senior Greg Sausaman gets a taste of life. Photo by Kim Gilbert.

ATTENTION all students! Are you bored with life? Are you tired of having no decisions in what you get to eat? Do you want a variety of choices? If you answered yes to any of these questions, your problems are over. Now there's the new WCHS cafeteria lunch.

This type A lunch is equipped with all the carbohydrates and calories you can think of. But who's complaining? You wanted a choice didn't you? Now you can get the chuckwagon sandwich, the mexican rice, or the rib sandwich that everyone loves. And don't forget the Johnny Marzetti.

With this new lunch style, everyone is satisfied. You'll never go hungry again. So, if you need a change, and you're tired of complaining, come to WCHS and eat the school lunch.

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Steve Rice
Barbette Roberts
Scott Robinia
Brent Robinson
Diana Robinson
Ryan Robinson

Wendi Rose
Krista Ross
James Rude
Janalyn Rule
April Saint
Heather Sanders

Jenny Sanders
Sheri Sanders
Alicia Scott
David Scott
Jimmy Seeley
Nicole Sellers

These juniors try a quick cure for their junior blues by having a few laughs during lunch.
Photo by Kim Gilbert.

JUNIOR BLUES

Junior blues are similar to senioritis, but there is a slight difference. Senioritis comes from the unwillingness to do the work or from not even caring. Junior blues come from not having the time to do the work.

The junior class may be the most pressured class academically. Most people usually take their hardest classes their junior year. This is also when it finally hits home that you are going to be leaving home in a year. The end of the junior year you start to send applications to the school of your choice. That is when you find out you may not be their choice.

Now you realize that the paychecks that went out of your pocket as fast as they went in have to sit in the bank and collect interest. (You would much rather have them collect new clothes or movie credits.) In order to have money in the future, you must save in the past. You know you really have the junior blues when you turn down a weekend with your friends to work.

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Ty Shepler
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Jason Sigman

Scott Silveus
Kathy Singleton
Tecey Scaggs
Julie Slone
Heath Smith
Jon Smith

Michelle Smith
Wade Smith
Bob Spencer
Pattie Spitaels
Doug Stamper
Dusty Stamper

Dee Stanley
Marjalena Stenberg
Jenny Stevenson
Wendy Stroh
Eric Suchecki
Laurie Sullivan

Ben Surface
Judy Swank
Pat Swanson
Amy Swartz
Craig Szymanski
Amy Taylor

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Shawn Treston
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M.B. Tusing
Karen Ulmer
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Rebecca VanSchepen
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Karla Walker
Bret Walters
Angie Warren
Shelly Westendorf

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Patty Whitehead
Todd Wilbert
Paul Wiley
Danny Williams
Heather Williams

Kim Williamson
Teresa Wilson
Kim Winter
Trena Wireman
Terry Woodling
Ty Woodruff

David Wright
Debbie Wulliman
Kim Wynne
Chris Yates
Dan Yeiter
Trella Yets

Kendra York
Donna Yotter
Darren Young
Jenny Young
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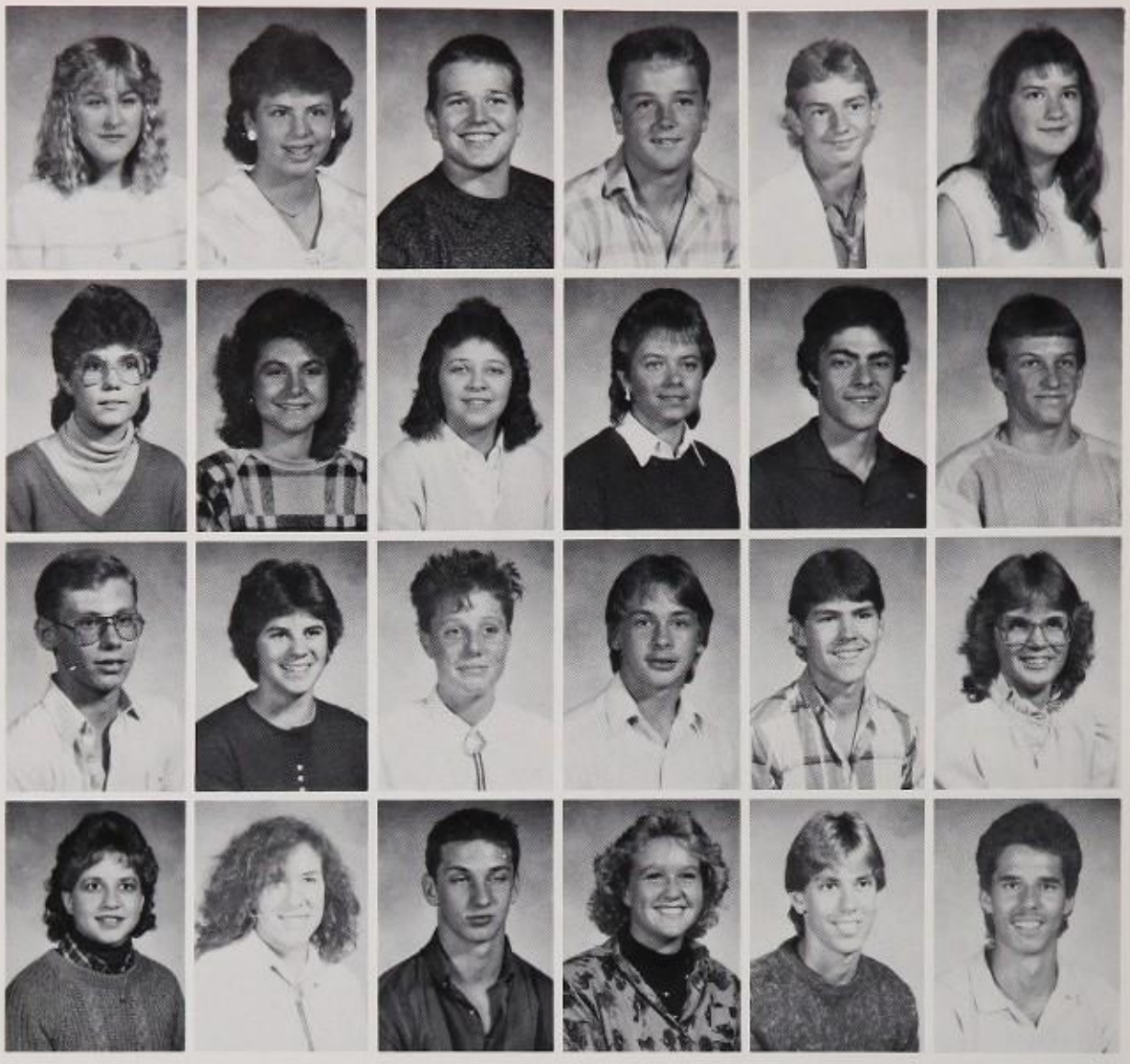

In hope of a "pre spring break" tan, junior Jenny Jones heads for the tanning bed.
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"You can't be serious?" Kenny Crabb insists as he talks with senior friend Alan Albright at lunch.
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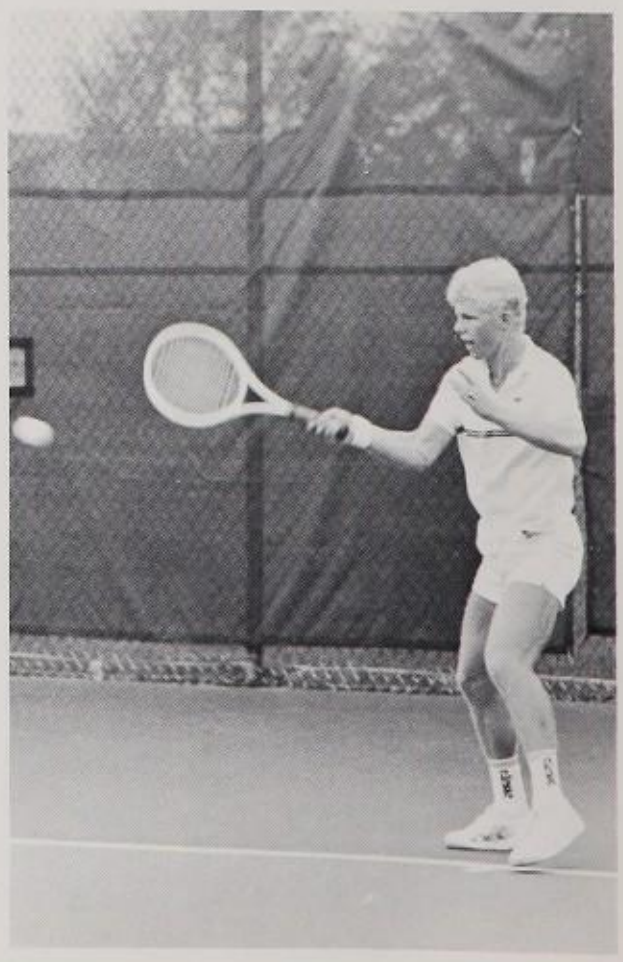

Concentration and coordination is the name of the game as shown here by number one singles player, Darrin Conley.
Photo courtesy of the Times Union.

Lending A Helping Hand

Behind the doors of the main, attendance, and guidance offices are those students who give up their study hall to help the secretaries with the little things that make a normal day one of unorganization. Some of these tedious jobs include delivering messages, running errands, filing, and answering the phone. Mrs. Shaw remarks, "I would be lost without my monitors." Junior, Sally Parke says, "It's a lot of fun and the people I work with are great." There are many ways of helping with the school and being a monitor is only one of them so . . . get involved and have a good time doing it.

First row: Stephanie Singleton, Suzi Kintzel, Leah Lozier, Michelle Haines, Casey Zale, Mike Bergen. Second Row: Jill Grose, Heather Gaerte, Renai Phillips, Stacey Nellans, Beth Huffer, Andy Zimmerman. Third Row: Shannon Neal, Brant Bair, M.B. Tusing, Ginger Frauhiger, Jennifer Kline, Jane Bolinger, Jenny Haines. Fourth row: Michelle Sharkozy, Kathy Singleton, Laurie Sullivan, Kevin Mann, Jeff Hester.
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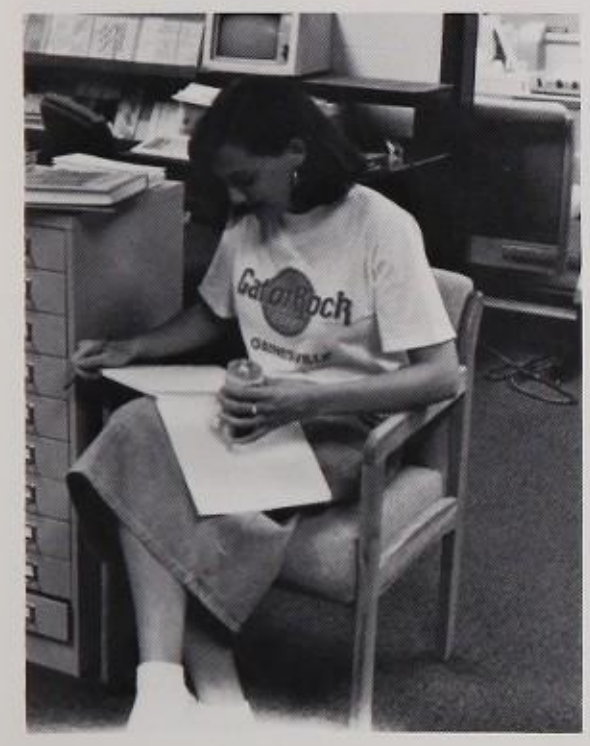

Alicia Scott, 11, sips a Pepsi as she takes a break during seventh hour in the counselor's office where she serves as a monitor for Mrs. Shaw.

Rod Mohler, 12, works in the main office during his seventh hour study hall to accommodate the needs and errands of the secretaries.

In the attendance office after making their rounds, Jerry Phillips and Heather Gaerte, 11, talk with Mrs. Silveus and other students.

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Sophomore Life

Chuck Blosser is one of the many sophomores involved in the DECA program which prepares students for a future in business.
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Kersten Mitton, like many other sophomores, hurries to get her locker open only to find it jammed.
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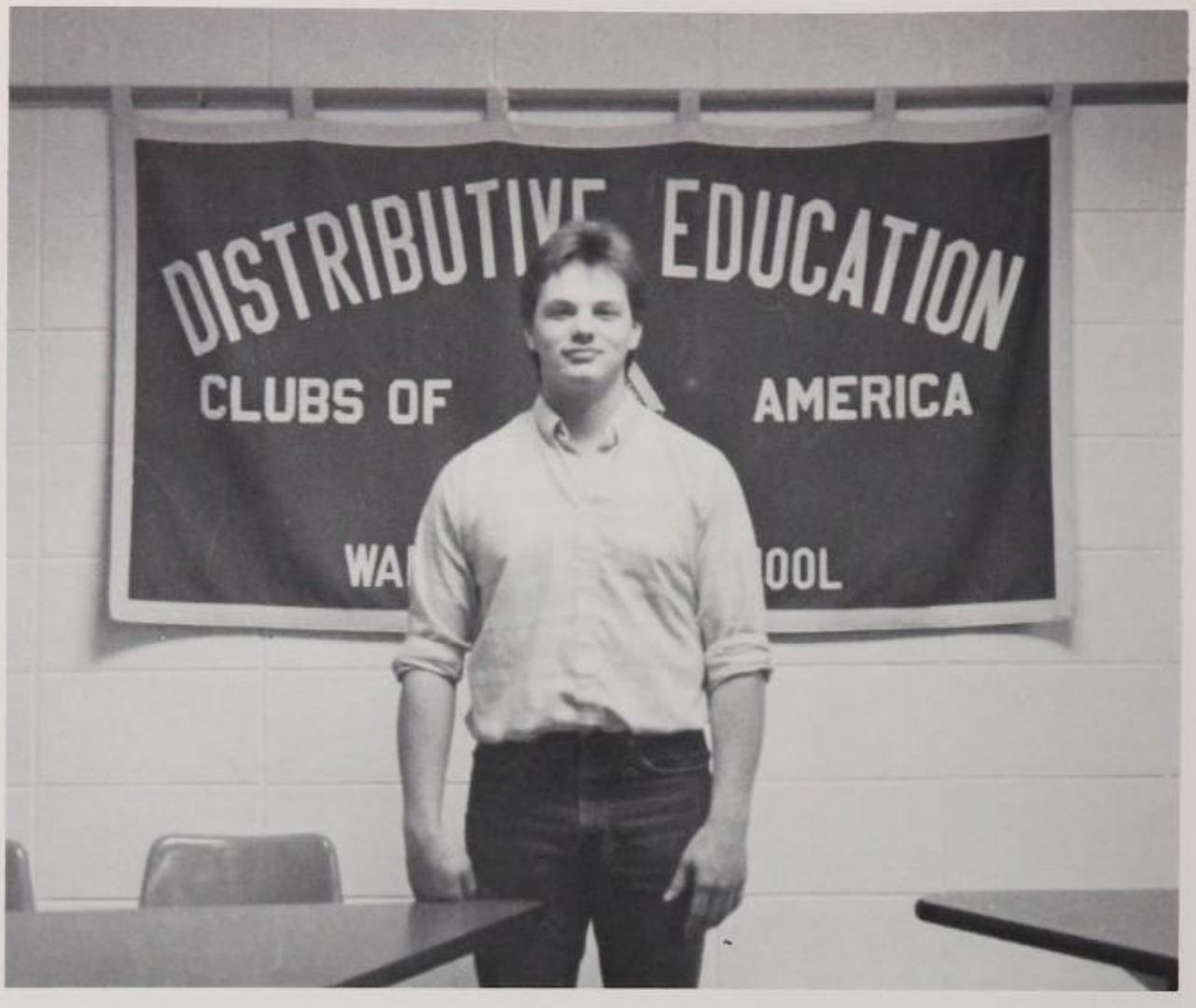

Tigerette Missy Winger tries to keep the wind from blowing her hat off at the contest at Mishawaka Penn.

Michelle Nichols and Michelle Berry have fun talking about the latest gossip in their co-ed fitness class.
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Leigh Woodward relaxes in the counselor's office after a hard day of school.
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Jennifer Szobody and Mike Wagoner have fun learning in Spanish class with the use of headphones.
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The expression on Angie Manuel's face shows the outcome of her shot in golf.
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Sophomores

Sandra Adkins
Chad Aker
Mark Aker
Debbie Allen
Edward Allen
Steven Allen

Tricia Allen
Tammy Alton
Kerry Amburgy
Phillip Anders
Jeff Anderson
Laura Anderson

Jennifer Andres
Heather Andrews
Todd Back
Andy Barfell
Jill Barnett
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Jay Bell
Nicole Benson
Michelle Berry
Tammy Bertram

Thelma Bertram
Kristina Besson
Robert Bills
Angela Blair
Clayton Blair
Kory Blake

WCHS TRIVIA

G. What are the four locations of the 1984 state basketball champion signs?

E. What movie star appeared in Warsaw on Friday, November 14, 1986, to view the premiere of his movie?

H. When was the Rainbow Hall and new wing completed in the high school?

M. What math and business teachers became married during the winter of 1986?

AL. What novel is the favorite of English teacher, Mrs. Robinson?

SL. What was the final score of the football game played on October 26, 1986, against Goshen and who won?

SN. What is the formula to find a Kelvin?

G. The east, west, north, and south entrances of Warsaw.

E. Steve Hollar

H. Spring of 1984

M. Mr. Wappes and Miss McCreery

AL. The Once and Future King

SL. 28-29, Warsaw

SN. $K=°C+273°$

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Melinda Bottorff
Denae Bouse
Phil Bowser
Bobbi Bradford

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Kimberly Breece
Jenny Breeden

Sandra Brelsford
Beau Bricker
Rita Brookins
Kathy Brown
Rachelle Brown
Robert Brown

Blake Brubaker
Aaron Bruce
Doug Brumfield
Bruce Bruner
Chad Bruner
Robin Bryant

Jeana Bullock
Brook Baumgardner
April Burbank
Scott Burish
April Burkhart
Karin Burner

Doug Busch
Shelly Bussard
Dawn Busz
Heather Busz
Amy Butler
Jill Butz

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Carrie Carothers
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Donald Caudill
Mike Caverly
Bradley Caywood
Traci Chamberlain

Brad Chauncey
Steve Clay
Tara Clem
Theresa Cler
Chanda Cochran
Dawn Cochran

Becky Cohen
Lesa Coldren
Garth Cole
Heather Collins
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Lester Conley

Nathan Conley
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Ben Cornelius
Max Courtney
Kevin Cox
Tammy Craig

Krissa Crawford
Jesse Creekmore
Brandon Creighton
Lisa Crider
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Cindy Dausman
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Sandy Davis

Thomas Davis
Thomas Decker
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Chas Demster
Michael Derry

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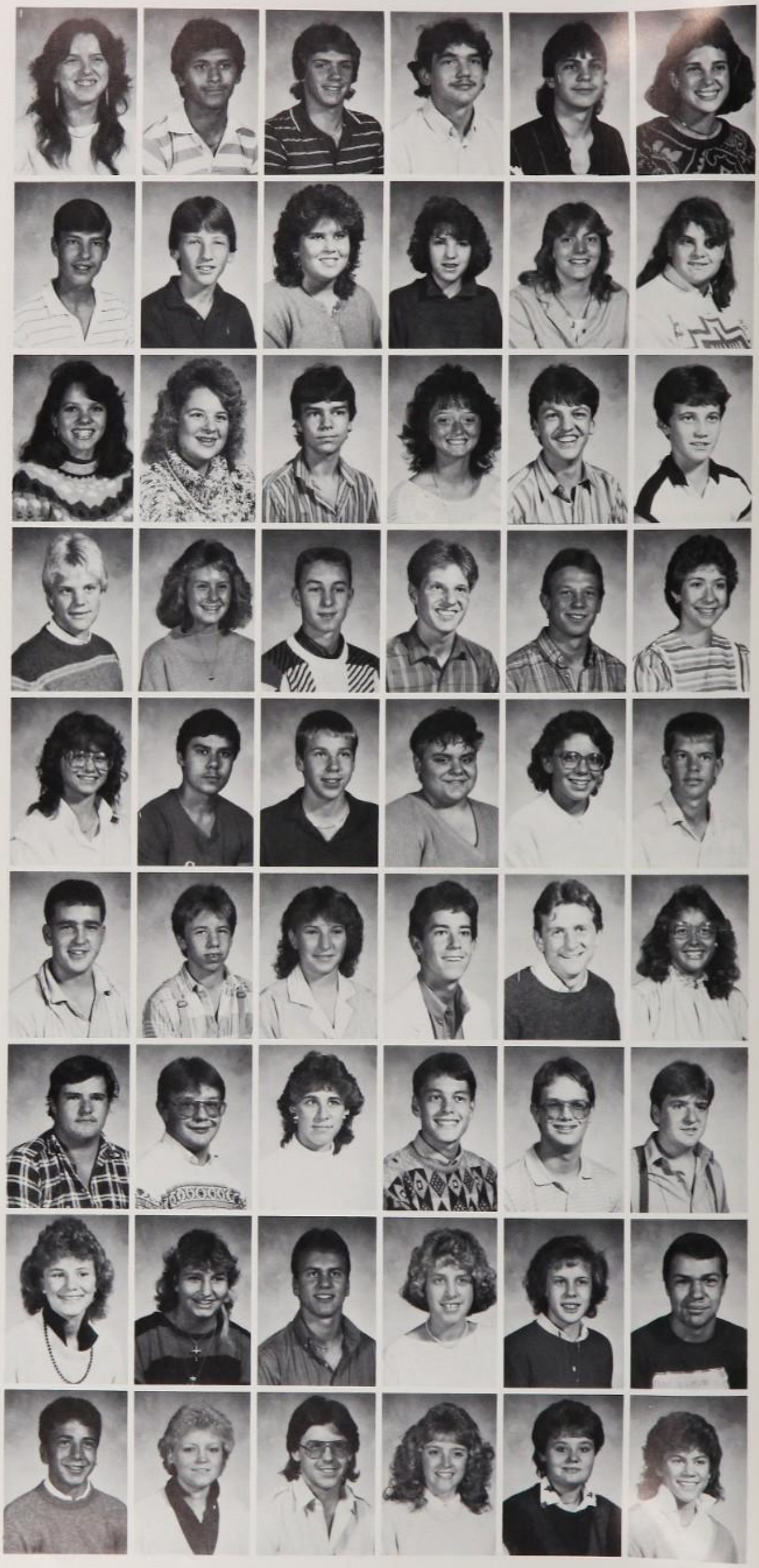

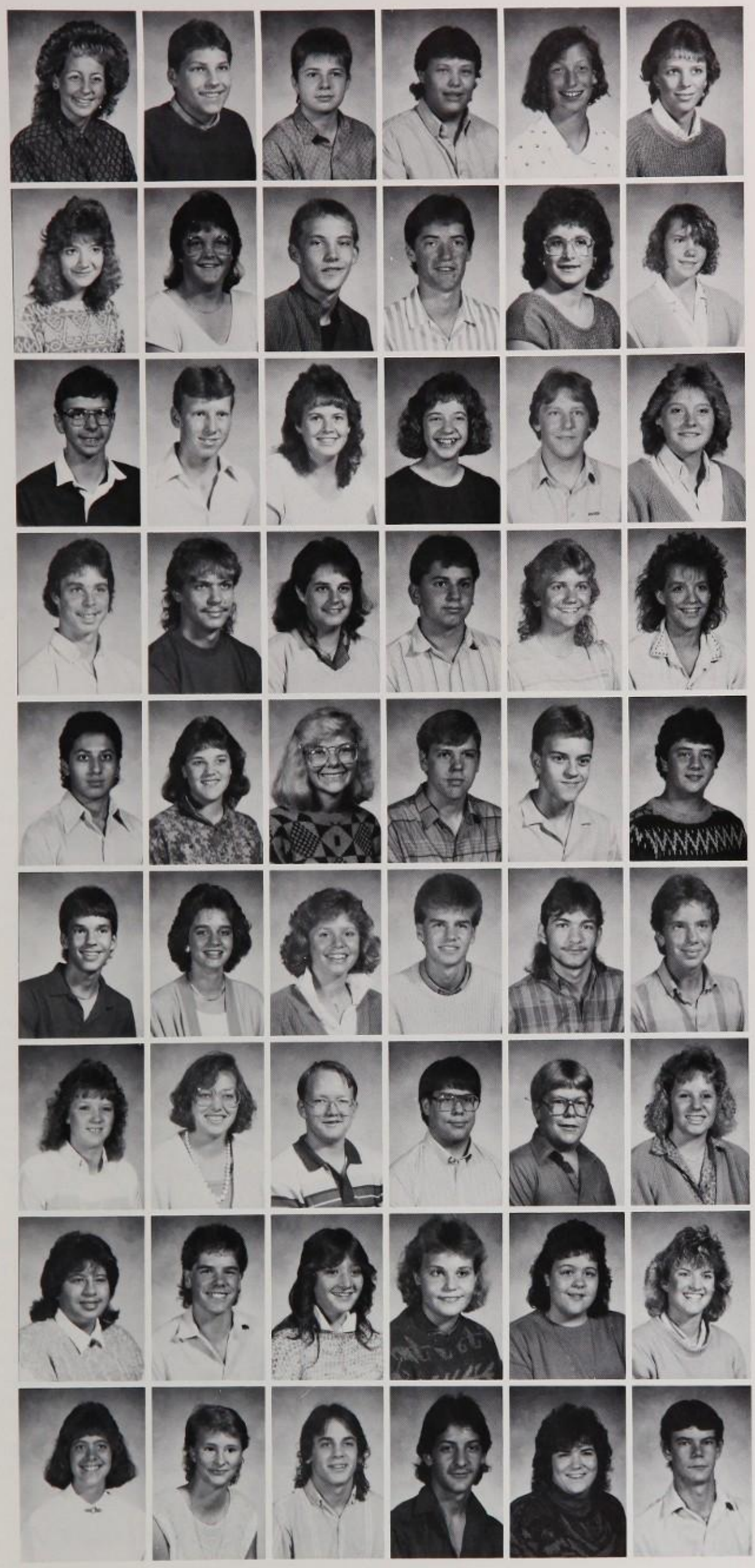

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Erin Fleck
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Bob Fowerbaugh
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Tina Fretz
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Rachel Gigous
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Darren Gregory
Tony Griffith
Josh Grill

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Dawn Grubb
Terry Gunter
Bradley Hagg
Brian Haines
Keli Hall

Ilene Haney
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Melissa Harmon
Tonyette Harreld

Cindy Harrell
April Harris
John Harrold
Chad Hartman
Yvette Hartman
Daniel Hawkins

SOPHOMORES

Students stand in the crowded hallway waiting for the bell to ring to dismiss them to class.

. . . Get Set . . .

A massive wave of people are heading your way; what are you supposed to do? It is a never-ending battle to get down the school hallways without being pushed or shoved somewhere you do not want to be. Of course you could take the easy way out and run for your life, but then you face a life full of detentions.

You must get to your class on time if it is the last thing you do. If you get any more detentions, you will be using your Saturdays to go to school. As the massive wave of people gets closer, you make a run for your life and the other side of the hall hoping that you will make it through. What do you know? Luck is with you, but the poor guy who was behind you got caught in the crowd and is now being used as a pinball by a bunch of football players.

As you hurry down the hall, you think of your narrow escape. As you enter the classroom safe and sound, glad to be finally in class where no one can harm you, the unlucky pinball bounces into the room. His cothes are all mangled, the shreds hanging from his body. His books are half falling and half hanging from his arms. His glasses are hanging from his nose and last of all his shoes are not on his feet; they are on his toes. The teacher looks at him as if the poor kid has just entered from the NERDS OF AMERICA CONTEST. You feel total pity, but deep down you are glad it was not you.

You are beginning to believe that if you bought a pair of wings and flew to your classes, then you would not have to worry about getting trampled. You know this is not realistic and that is is impossible for you to fly to class. Besides, even if you could, Mr. Dermody would probably just give you Saturday School.

The bell rings and a couple of strays wander in and your teacher laughingly hands them their detentions. They groan and fill in the date of their execution. They figure by now they will be spending every Saturday for the rest of their lives in Saturday School. The class period passes quickly and soon the bell rings to release you into that jungle they call a hallway.

As you make your mad dash across the hall this time, you aren't so lucky. You get caught in the crowd, and it is your turn to be bounced around like a pinball. As your body collides with yet another person, you feel as if you are in a blender and are being turned around and around. The blender finally spits you out. You look up and there is your little brother asking you if you are going to school or if you intend to sleep all day.

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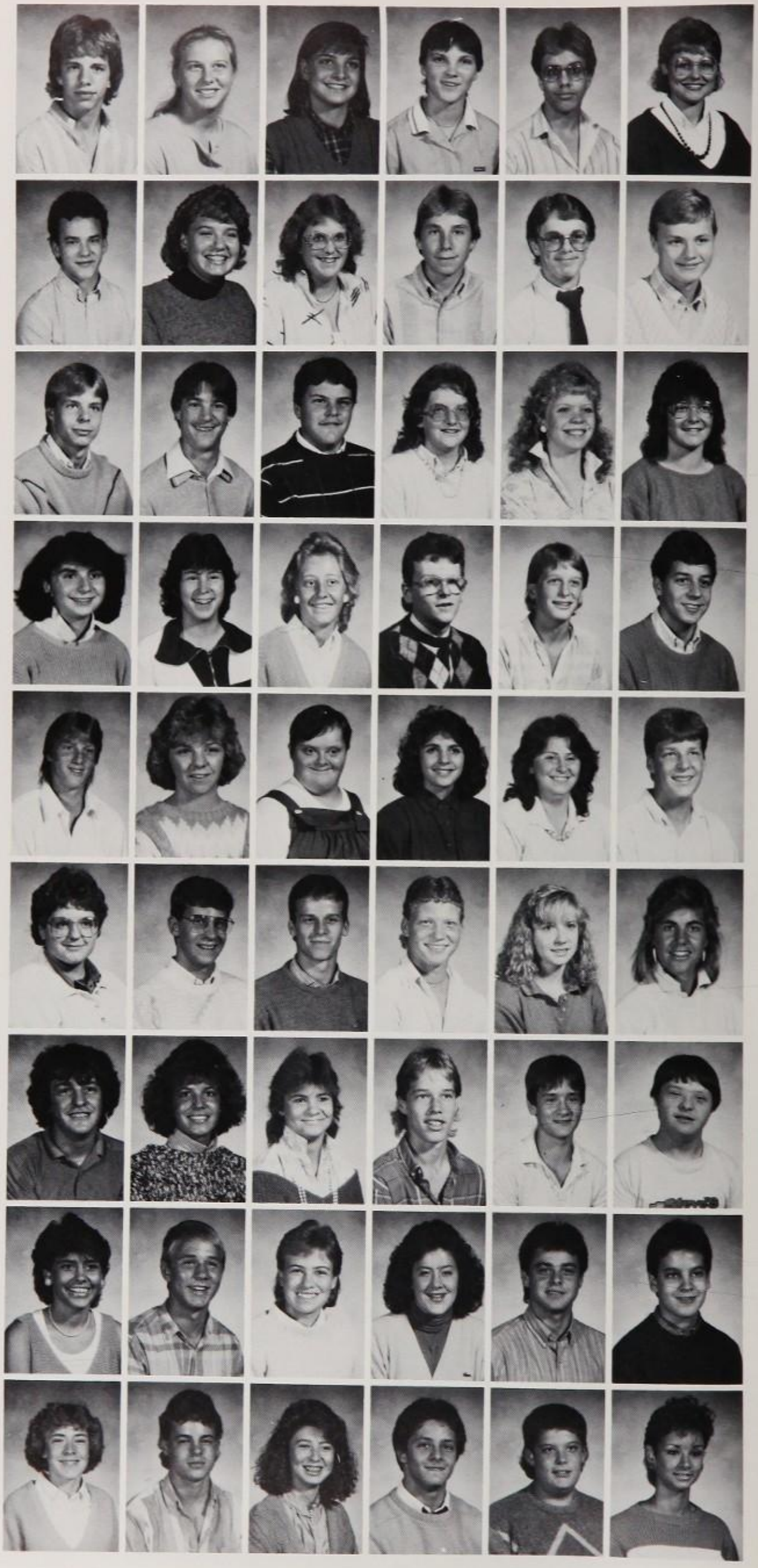

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Chris Newton
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Chris Nolan
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Lisa Phifer
Kerry Phillips

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Vicki Phillips
Laura Pigman
Grace Platt
Leslie Poling
Bobbie Prater

Randy Prater
Tammy Prater
Ronnie Prescott
Craig Price
Amy Puckett
Leah Reed

Randy Riddle
Mike Ridenour
Tom Ridenour
Lori Rigsby
Becky Roberts
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Stephanie Rodgers
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Russ Roesner
Candy Rogers
Julie Rogers

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Lisa Rose
Lori Rose
Gary Rothenberger
Penny Rust
Nicole Ryman

Robbie Schroeder
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Adam Schutz
Teresa Seiffert
Stefanie Shafer

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Cindy Shepherd
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Craig Shepherd
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Sonya Smith
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Peter Spitaels
Michael Spratt
Dixie Spresser
Aaron Steller
Belva Stephens
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Tom Stutzman
Rhonda Surface

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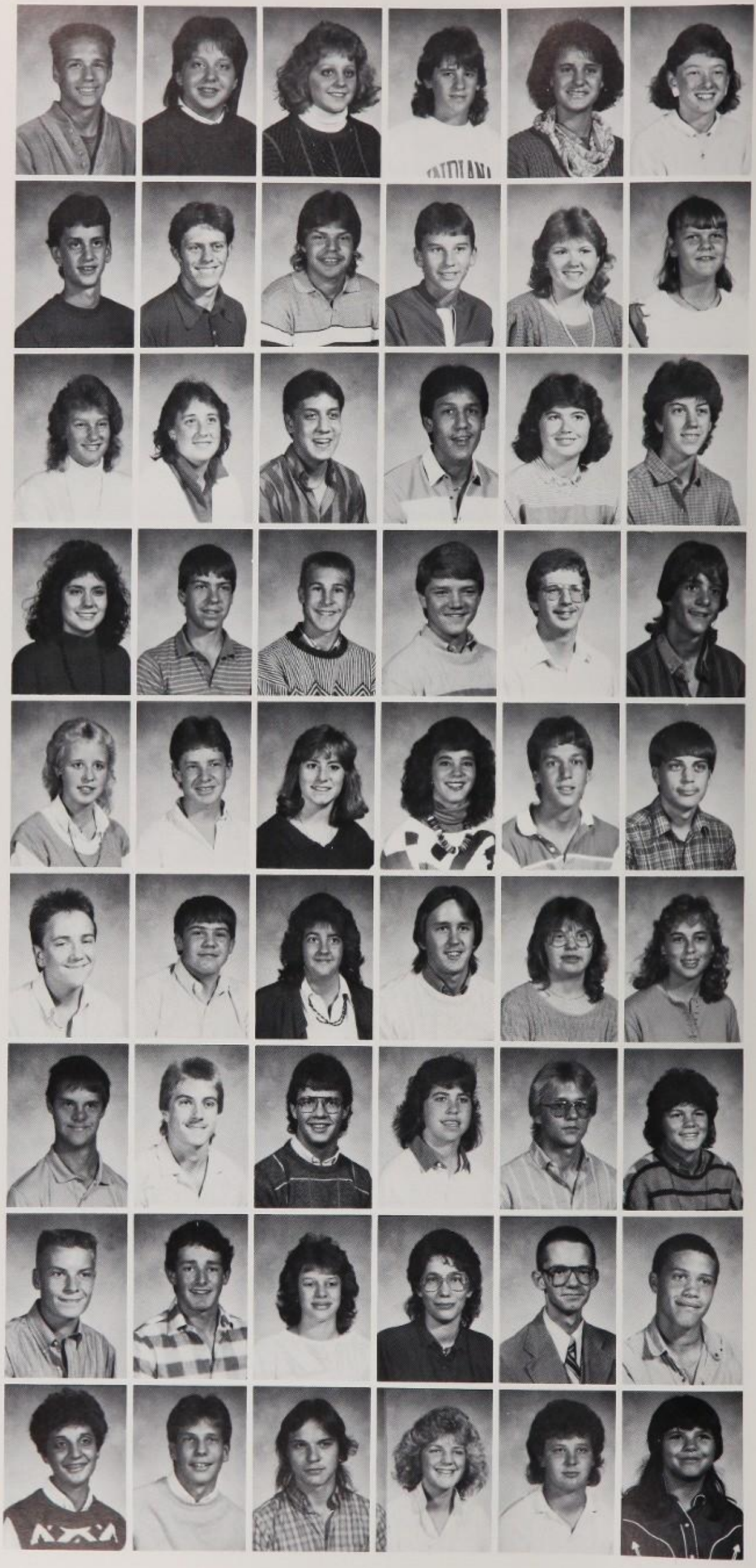

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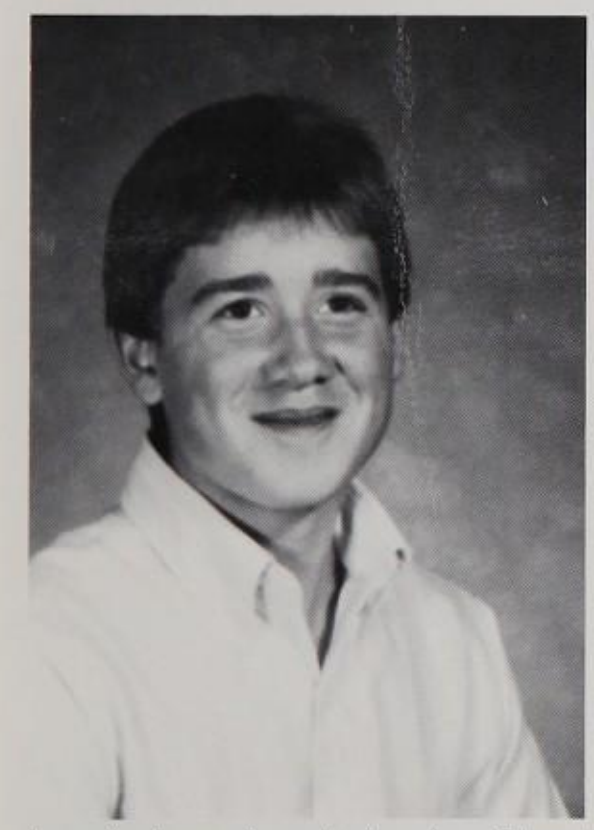

A Friend Who Will Be Missed

In early August we lost a dear friend when Eric Baugher was killed in an automobile accident on his way to work. Eric will be remembered in the hearts and minds of many of us who knew him well. We dedicate the sophomore section to our friend who will be missed.

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SOPHOMORES

Amy White
Ashley White
Stephanie White
Susan Whitehead
Celeste Weigand
Darrin Wilcoxson

Sheila Willis
Jeff Winchester
Melissa Winger
Doug Wise
Cris Womack
Leigh Woodward

Tobey Yeiter
Todd Young
Donny Zellers
Esther Zellner
Jian Zhen
Kelli Zile

Patricia Zwiesler

Not Pictured:

Melissa Allen
Tim Allen
Trisha Baldridge
Tracy Berry
Becky Burns
Chris Elrod
Vincent Fletcher
Linda Florey
Chandalee Glowac
Homer Hall
Kevin Haines
Randy Hendrix
David Howard
Tim Vuittonet

Ballad Of The Class Ring

Next to the doorway,
He paused to stand.
He removed his classring,
From her hand.

Those who watched,
Could not speak.
As they watched the tears,
Run down his cheek.

All through his mind,
Sweet memories ran,
Of their sacred joys,
When love began.

They watched in awe,
And awkward fear.
When he sighed, "I love you,"
In her ear.

With his ring on his finger,
He kissed her good-bye.
Then turned away,
And began to cry.

The door swung open,
To let the wind blow.
Then they carried the casket,
Out into the snow.

Author Unknown

"Looks"

Much can be said about a person's face, just as a facial expression says much about a person. Expressions are very valuable. They have even been said to be worth a thousand words.

As you're walking down the hall, stop and take a look around you. You wouldn't believe some of the expressions you see.

One girl is crying because her boyfriend gave her a dirty look. Her boyfriend gave her a dirty look because she gave another guy "the eye." She gave him the eye because he was flirting with her best friend, and she was jealous. She was jealous because her boyfriend was mad at her because of her best friend. Then her boyfriend and best friend both gave her dirty looks, and so on.

Although expressions are good, they may be taken the wrong way. So before you look at somebody in a weird way, stop and think of the consequences. You may end up "frowning."

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Dee Hurley and Dacia Peters express their feelings towards their class.
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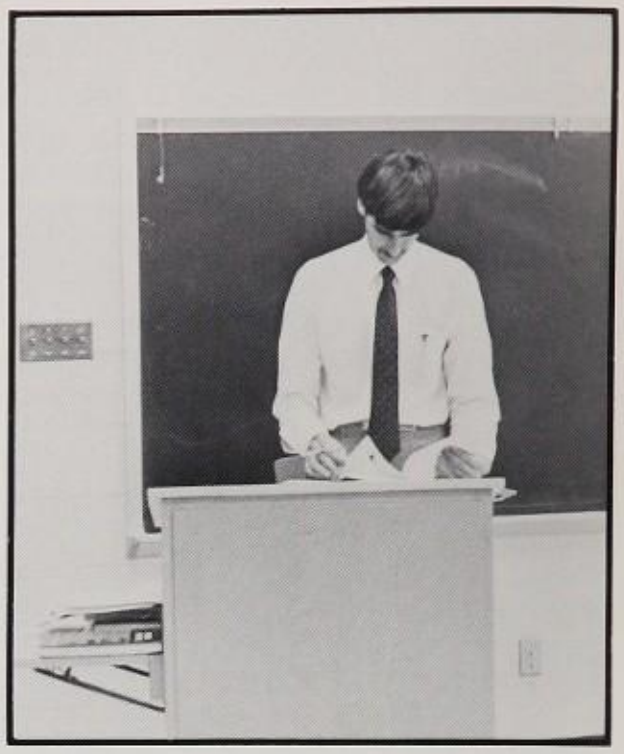
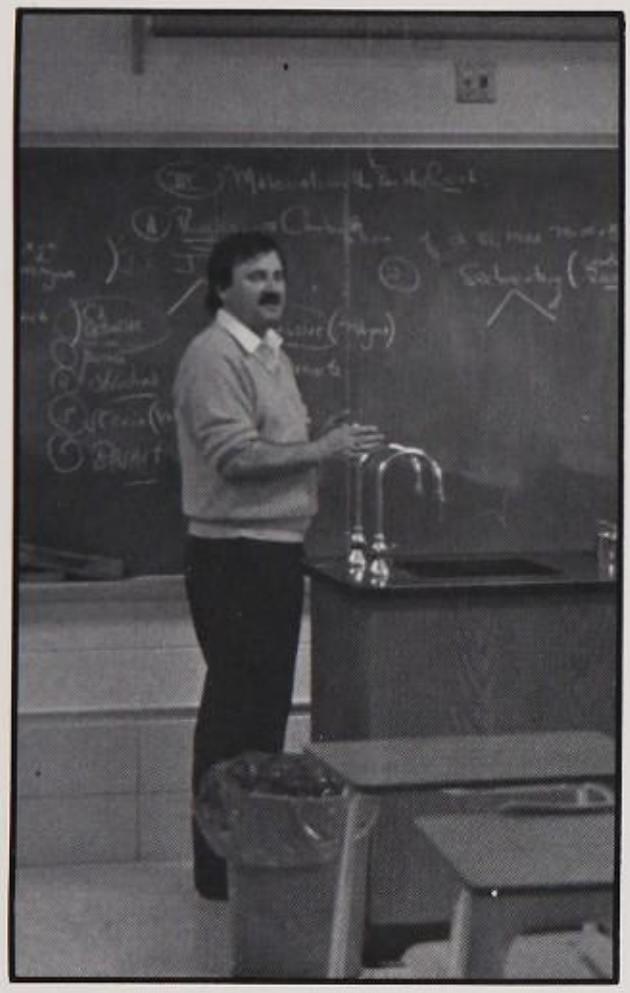
Amy Kinsey tells the photographer what to do with the camera.
Photo by Jim Walker.

STAFF





Mr. LeMasters flips through his favorite electronics journal.
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Mr. Turner explains the difference between sedementary rocks and metamorphic rocks.
Photo by Greg Hall.

While students plot the overthrow of the computer lab, Mr. Waldeck appears relaxed.
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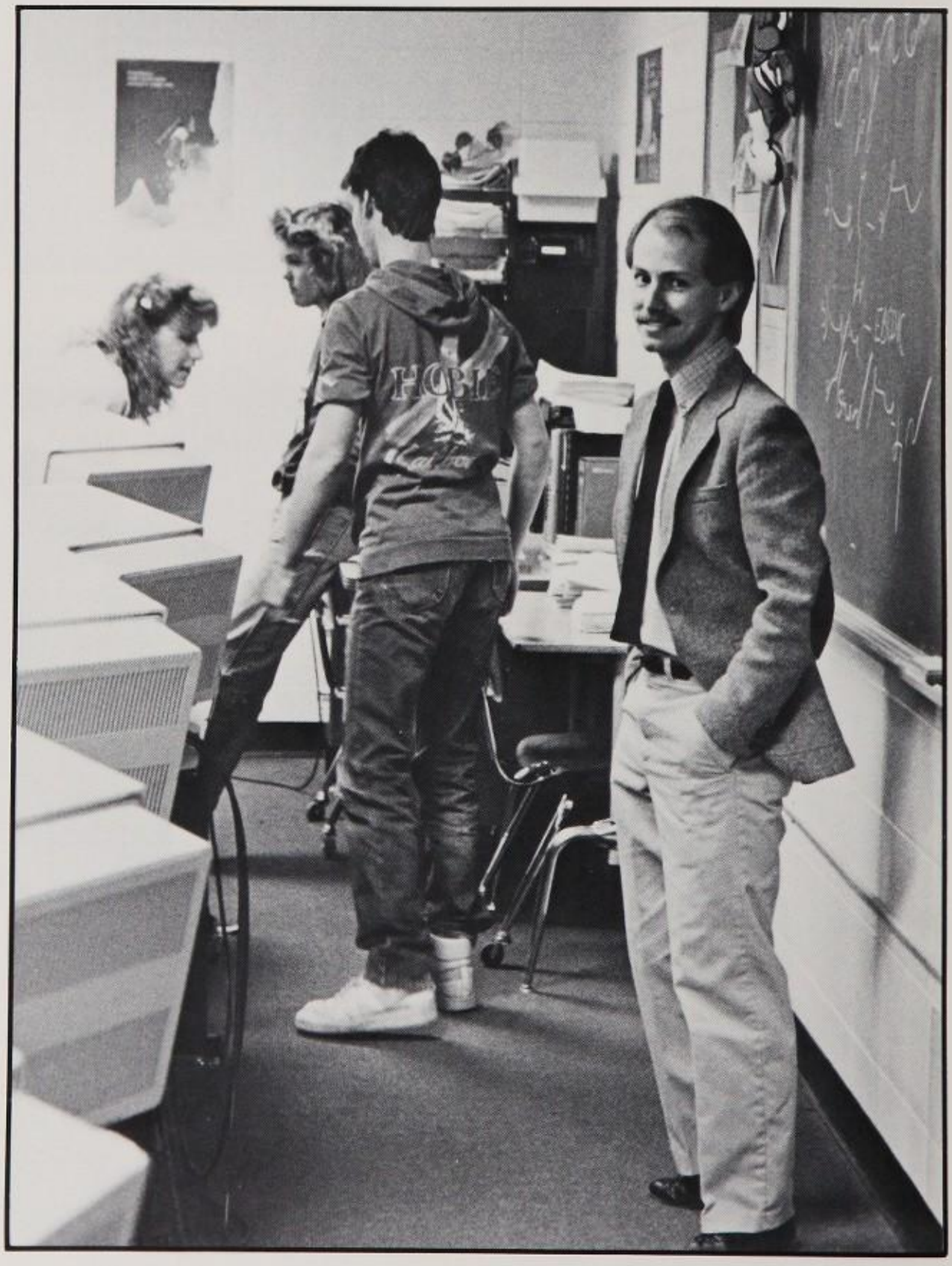

Life In The Tiger Den

Mr. Homburg works industriously to finish grading tests before the end of the period.
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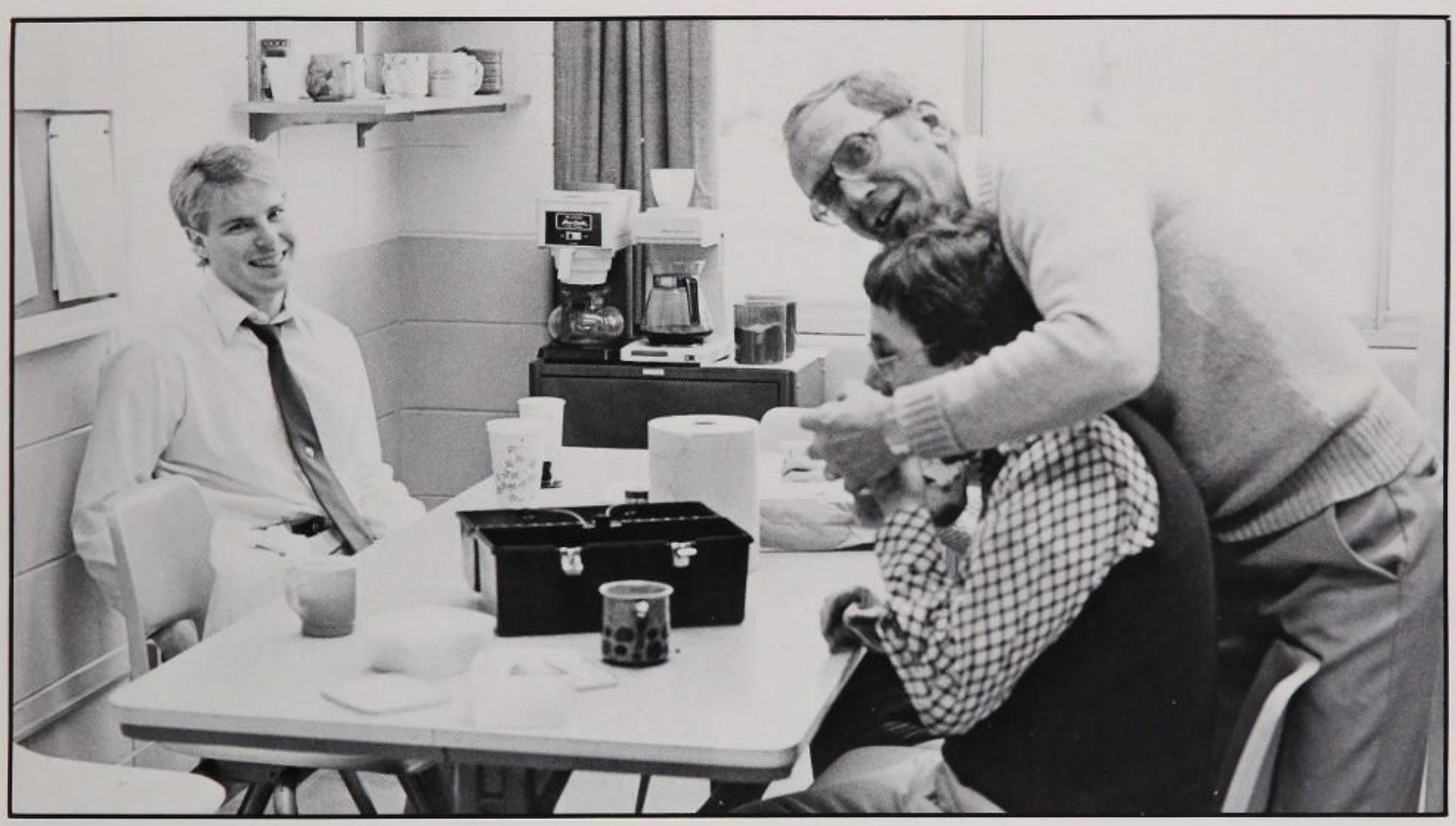

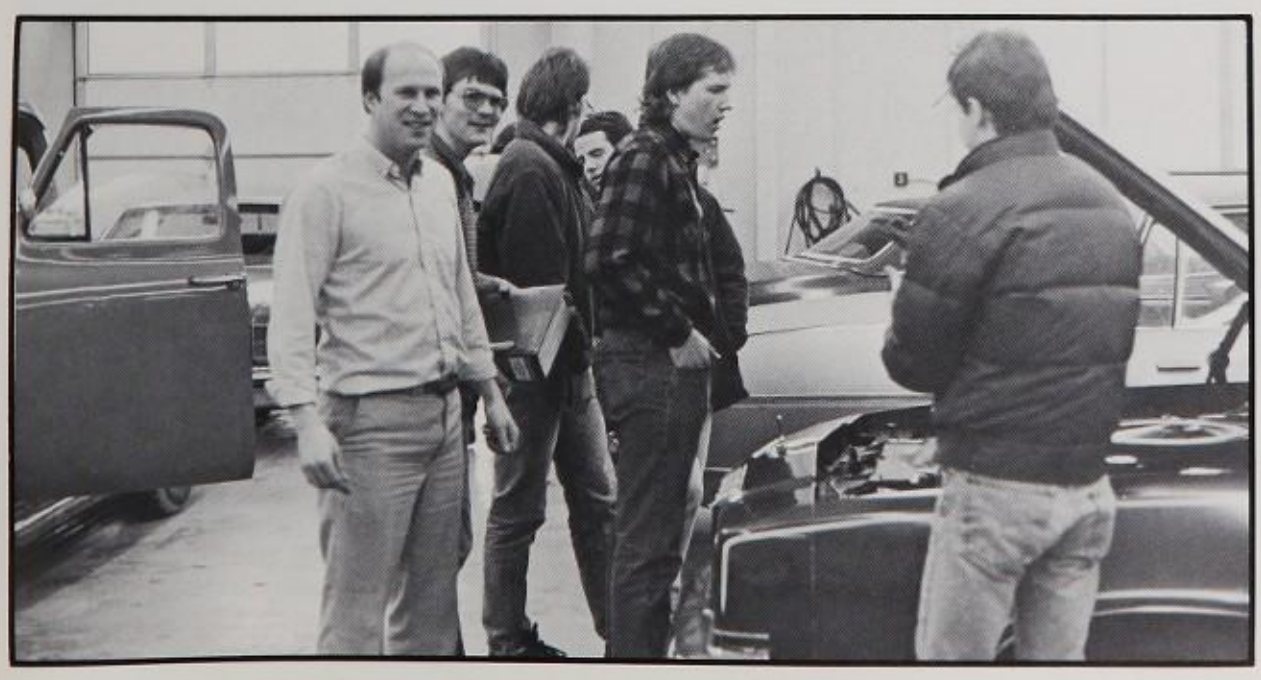

Mr. Howett instructs Mr. Chastain in the finer points of eating lunch while student teacher Mr. Reineke takes note of the technique.
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Mr. DeFord assists his students as they try to solve a mechanical problem in autos class.
Photo by Krista Hanft.

BEHIND THE SCHOOL SCENE

The 1986-87 school year brought new issues to the eyes of the school board and its administration. Some of the long-range goals set a few years back were achieved. This is very pleasing, but old goals reached means new goals to set.

In the way of goals being reached, the swimming pool at the freshman high, for which the policy was adopted in 1984, was finally completed. The long awaited pool was ready for use in the summer, thanks to the pool director, Dennis Holder.

In November, eight Warsaw Community School administrators, teachers and school board members traveled to Iowa to preview the School Improvement Model. The SIM program is a comprehenseive evaluation process encompassing all areas of the school system and was developed by Dr. Richard Manatt of Iowa State University. The corporation has committed to the three year program which will begin this spring with the inception of the Stakeholder's committee, a twenty-five member planning group consisting of teachers, administrators, school board members, students and community members.

The former Washington Elementary principal, Mr. Lee Harman, became assistant superintendent for the Warsaw Community School system. Mr. Harman was hired after Mr. Jerry Seese, former assistant superintendent, took a job with Mishawaka schools. In addition, Mr. Tom Moore and Mr. Arden Warner were appointed to the school board and Mr. Jim Keeton was elected school board president. And finally, after long, hard hours of planning, there will be a ground-breaking ceremony late this spring for the new four-year high school and vocational center.

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Mr. Kline is obviously perturbed by the comment made by a student passer-by.
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David Thompson, Business Manager; Elizabeth Harkness, Assistant Business Manager; Gina Smith, Public Relations Director; and Diane Kennedy, Dietician, all work to help the corporation run smoothly.
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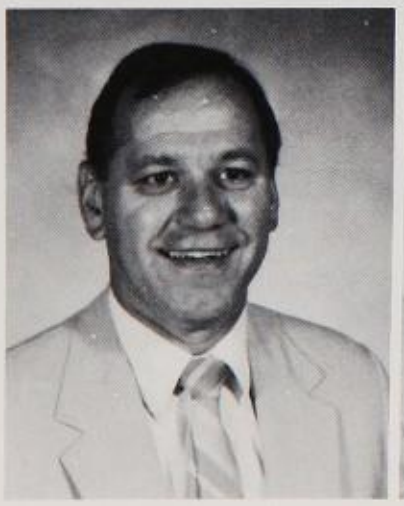
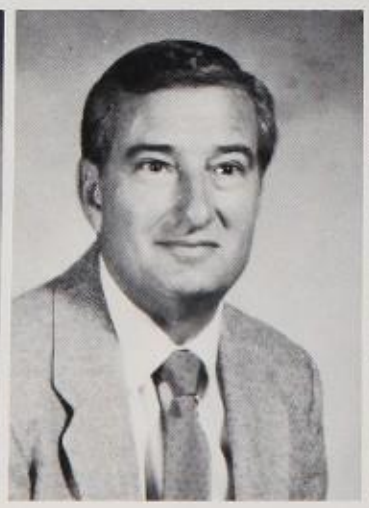
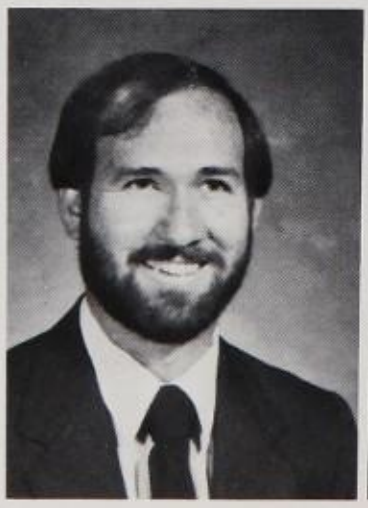


Richard Kline: Principal; Ball State University, Indiana University.

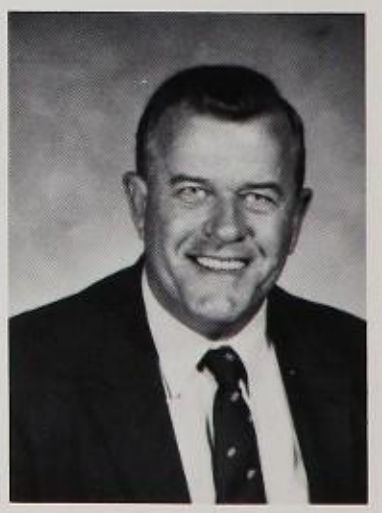


Darrell W. Boling: Assistant Principal; Indiana State University, Indiana/Purdue University.

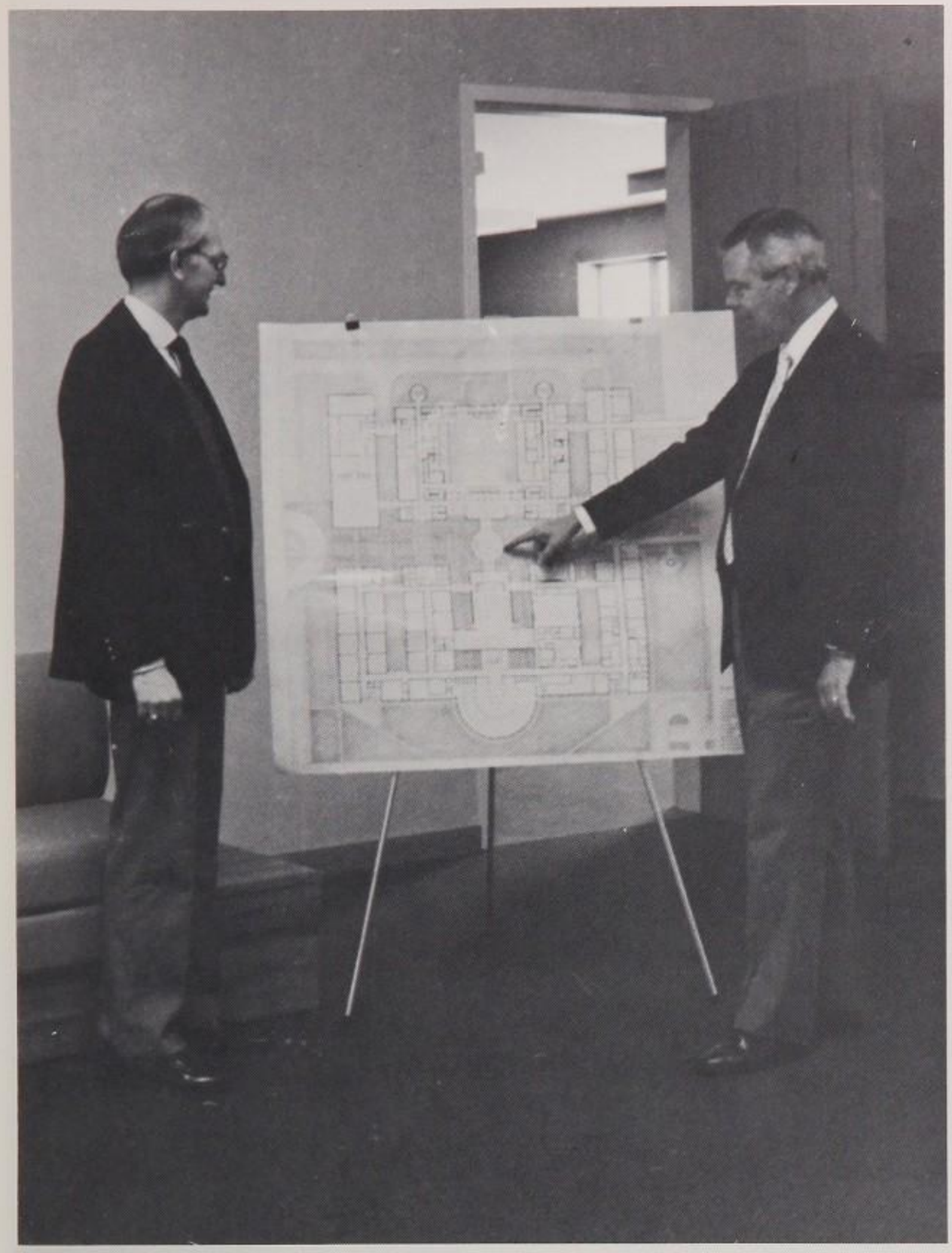


Rick Dill: Dean of Students; Morehead State, Miami of Ohio, Ohio State.

Robert Schrader: Vocational and Adult Education Director; Michigan State University, Indiana University, Purdue University.



Dave Fulkerson: Athletic Director; University of Evansville, Indiana University.



Clerical Staff: Front row: Linda Carr, Teresa Pratt, Mary Pauof, Barb Calhan, Lin Palmer. Back row: Diane Ramsey, Deb Brown, Willodean Bennet, Gayle Miner, Nancy Prater, Pam Flory, Loa Creamer, Jean Shively.
Photo by Jenny Haines.

Members of the school board, Arden Warner, Max Anglin, Tom Lemon, Supt. Dr. Crabb, Jim Keeton and Richard Gallantine, prepare to vote on the building project. Not pictured are Juergen Voss and Tom Moore.
Photo by Michael Mock.

Mr. Harman and Dr. Crabb discuss the layout of the new four year high school.
Photo by Jenny Haines.

Mr. Boling expresses great happiness about the fact that it is lunch time.
Photo by Jana Gill.

ORGANIZATION IN THE OFFICE

Warsaw Community High School is lucky to have the services of ten very special people. These people are the ones who keep our school in order. Their duties range from the sickroom to the study hall to the office. Without the help of these people our school would be in total disorder.

One of these special people is Mr. Blake, or as some people know him, "The Rev." He is the study hall supervisor. He makes sure our study hall is running smoothly.

Mrs. Elsbury, administrative secretary, keeps very busy by helping the dean of students with paperwork. Along with that, she also works with the students. She keeps track of absences, handles family vacation requests and parking stickers along with many other duties.

Mrs. Gephart is the athletic secretary. She takes care of ticket sales and the athletic accounts. Without Mrs. Gephart at basketball tourney time, there would be some very angry fans. Along with Mrs.Gephart is Mrs. Johnson who is the school treasurer. She takes charge of school financial records and all extra-curricular accounts.

Performing the duties of vocational aide and secretary is Mrs. Neiswonger's job. She helps vocational students and does paperwork for the vocational director.

Mrs. Silveus, the attendance secretary, is one lady that students should get on the good side of. She writes passes for students coming and leaving school (provided the excuses are legitimate) and keeps track of absences.

Remember that lady behind the bookstore counter? Well, that's Mrs. Stephens. She is in charge of the book store, book fee receipts and graduation materials.

The school nurse is Mrs. Zellner. She's the one that takes your temperature and either decides to send you home or back to class when you think you're sick.

And last, but certainly not least, Mrs Shively, our receptionist, secretary. Mrs. Shively was the faithful lady behind the desk in the front office for 11 long years. She is now retired and replaced by Mrs. Winch (not pictured).

Every one of these ten people is very important to our school. The services they provide for our school may sometimes go unnoticed, but is very much appreciated.

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Mrs. Phyllis Shively was honored by faculty and staff members at a retirement party in November.
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Mrs. Clingaman spends many hours typing dictation and answering questions asked by students and staff alike.
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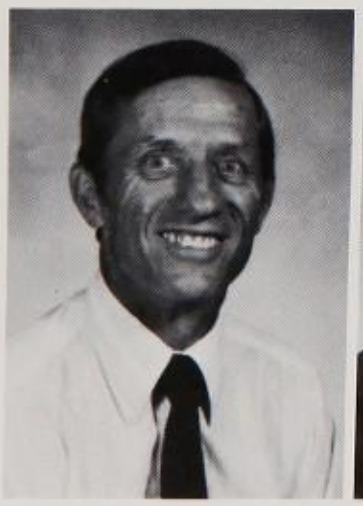

Mr. Blake: Studyhall Supervisor.

Mrs. Elsbury: Secretary to the Dean of Students.

Mrs. Clingaman: Secretary to the Principal.

Mrs. Gephart: Secretary to the Athletic Director.

Mrs. Johnson: Secretary to the Assistant Principal.

Mrs. Neiswonger: Vocational Aide, Vocational Secretary.

Mrs. Shively: Receptionist, Secretary.

Mrs. Silveus: Attendance Secretary.

Mrs. Stephens: Bookstore.

Mrs. Zellner: School Nurse.

Mrs. Silveus takes a call from the parent of an absent student.

Mrs. Johnson laughs at the funny stories she hears through her dictaphone.

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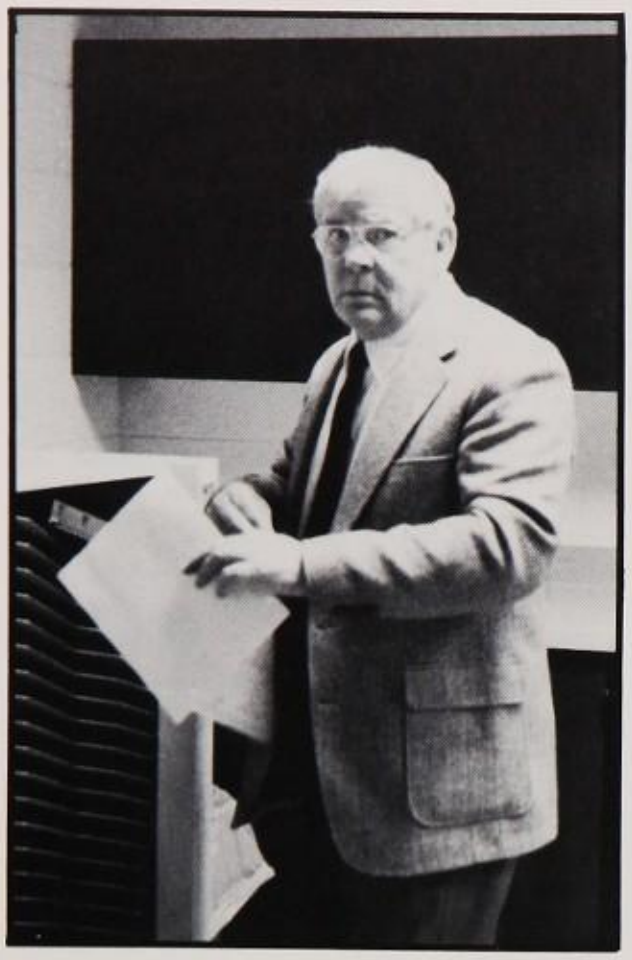
Mrs. Stephens is caught taking a break from her normal bookstore activities.

Reaching For The Future



During high school, some 10% responsible students organize themselves and make post high school plans. For the other 90% of the students, it's bad news. These students are neither organized nor motivated to do it all on their own. Many of these students become frantic. Their pulse increases, they develop migraines, and they perspire a lot. Thoughts such as, "The rest of my life will be on skid row," or "my home will be in the back of a pick-up truck," race through their minds.

Never fear, frenzied students. There is help in the form of three superheroes. Yes, these are the WCHS counselors: Mrs. Metzger, sophomore counselor; Mr. Bunnell, junior counselor; Mr. Slegel, senior counselor.

The counseling department does many things to work for students. It helps in attendance and grades and it sends out newsletters, among many other things. Of course everybody knows that the counseling department has two tasks of utmost importance: scheduling classes and helping with colleges and vocational schools. With these two tasks go a large amount of hard work. There are many classes to choose from, time slots to fill, colleges everywhere, . . . etc.!

Despite all of the class rankings, grade-point averages, and everything else our three counselors must contend with on a given day, the matters are always taken care of. So the next time any student in WCHS becomes hysterical wondering what is going to become of him, he should stop and consider seeing a counselor. They offer an abundance of help.

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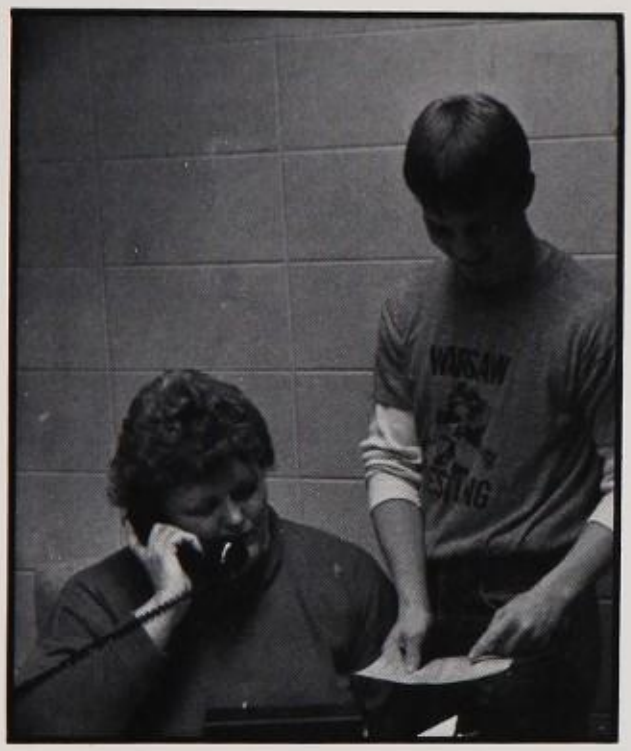

Mrs. Metzger tries to help Kevin Kwilinski and talk on the phone at the same time — an indication of her busy day.

Mr. Bunnell runs copies of transcripts for one of the many seniors who wait until the last minute to work on scholarship applications.

Tauna Smith says something to confuse Mr. Slegel.

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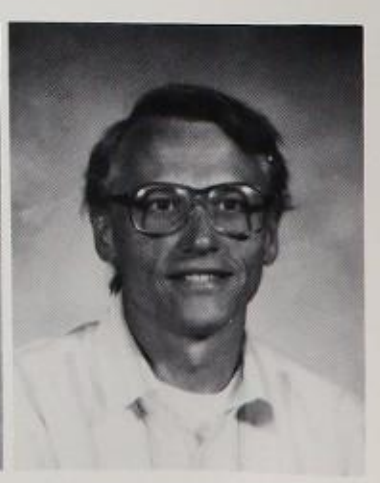
Delmer Bunnell: Junior Class Sponsor, junior counselor; Manchester College, Ball State University, IU-PU, Fort Wayne.

Donna Metzger: Senior Class Sponsor, sophomore counselor; Manchester College, Ball State University.

Susie Shaw: Counseling office secretary.



Wayne Slegel: Senior counselor, ladies track coach, ladies cross country coach; Ball State University, Bowling Green University, Butler University.

The library attracts many students who gather to study, to relax in a pleasant atmosphere or simply to converse with friends as illustrated by juniors Lynn Burkholder, and Tim Hatcher and friends.

Miss Grimble completes a task she's been working on for days.

Mrs. Huffer makes copies of a lost report card.

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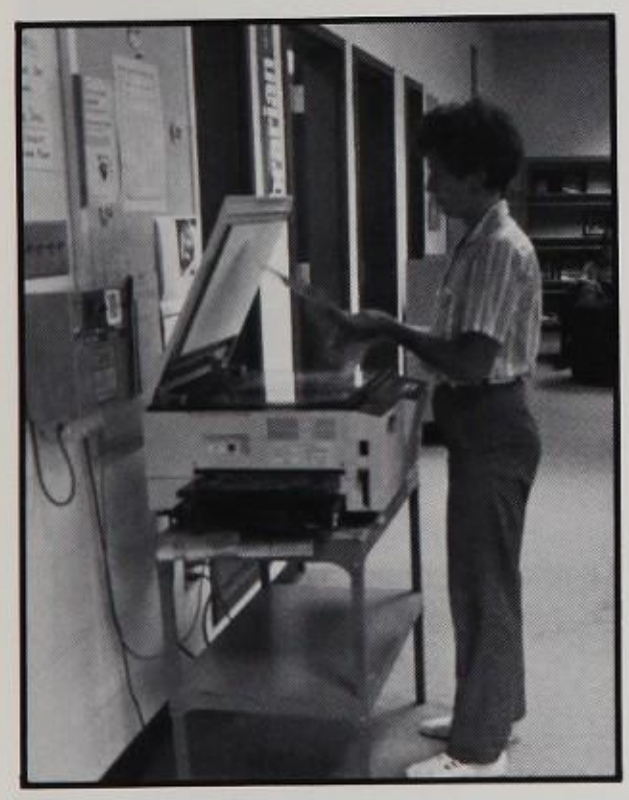

The Pulse Of The School

Where does a student go when he needs last minute term paper information? Where does a student go when he needs a familiar quote for his oral report? Of course a student goes to the library. The library is the heart of the school. Who makes the heart beat? The librarians, of course!!

The head librarian, Miss Grimble, along with library aide, Mrs. Huffer, perform many tasks in the WCHS library. They send out overdue notices, they put together vertical flies, check in books and magazines, and they file books and magazines, among many other important jobs. But with no doubt, the most helpful and essential thing the librarians do is help the kids. Miss Grimble and Mrs. Huffer spend much of their time assisting pupils with whatever problems they may be having.

So if ever there is a problem while a WCHS student is in the library, wandering around aimlessly and confused, remember, there is someone to help you. A librarian ... the pulse of the library.

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A LITTLE HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS

Remember the last time you had to clean up your room or fix your own dinner? Can you imagine doing this for over 1200 students? This is what the WCHS cooks and custodians do every day.

The cooks are up early every morning to fix the school lunches. Often they can be heard bustling around during morning study halls. The cooks, headed by Pat Jones, even stuck by the students during the boycott on lunches and have tried extra hard to improve the lunches and prepare items everyone will love.

On the other hand, the custodians work hard all day and night to keep the school up to standards. Sweeping and mopping are just two things the custodians do in addition to helping with school emergencies, such as the one in the ceramics room when the pipes burst.

So all in all, WCHS is a better school to attend, thanks to our local cooks and custodians.

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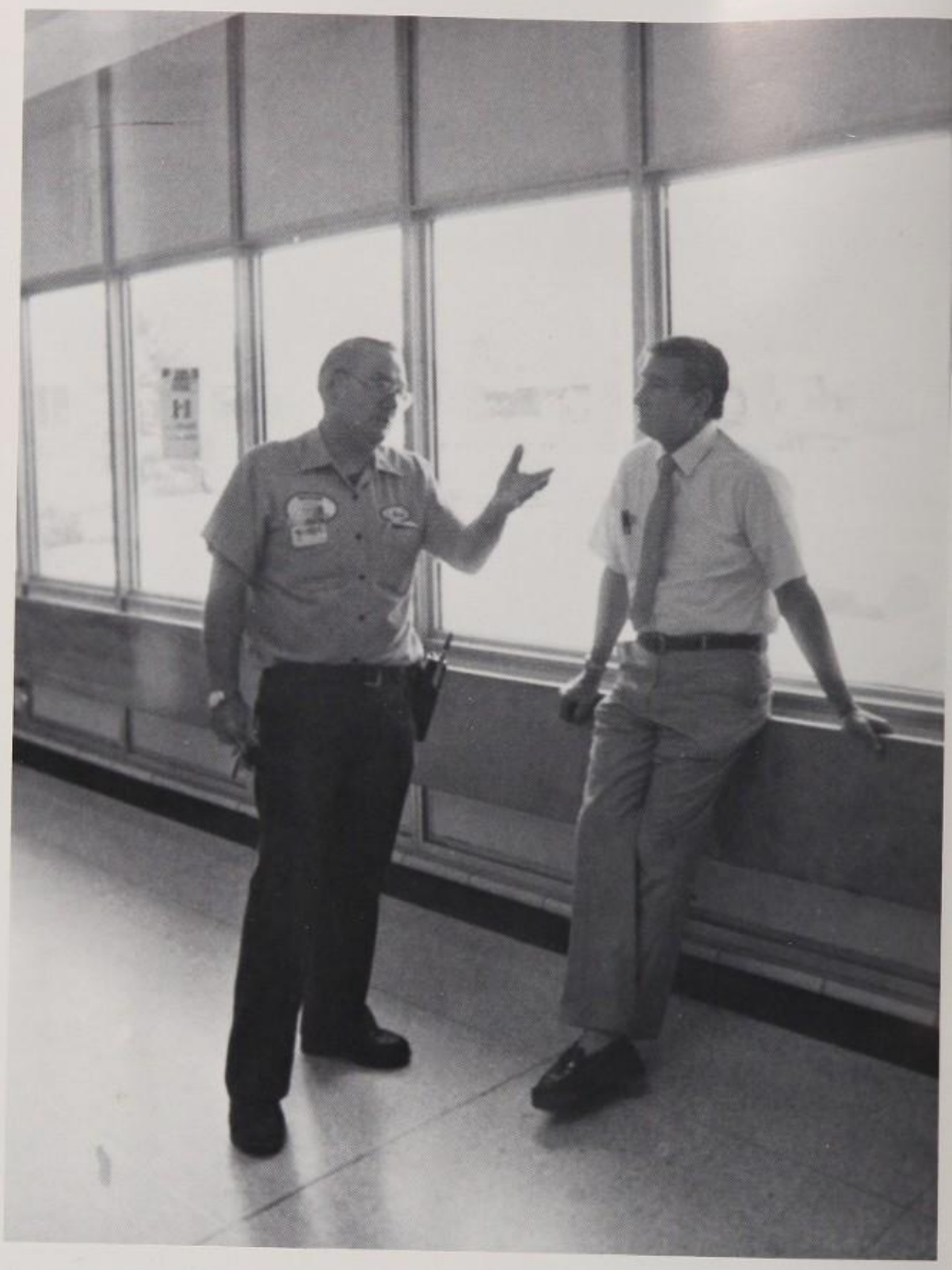

Jack Julian, head custodian, discusses custodial problems with Mr. Boling.
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Max Engle radios for help in finding the home of a lost turtle.
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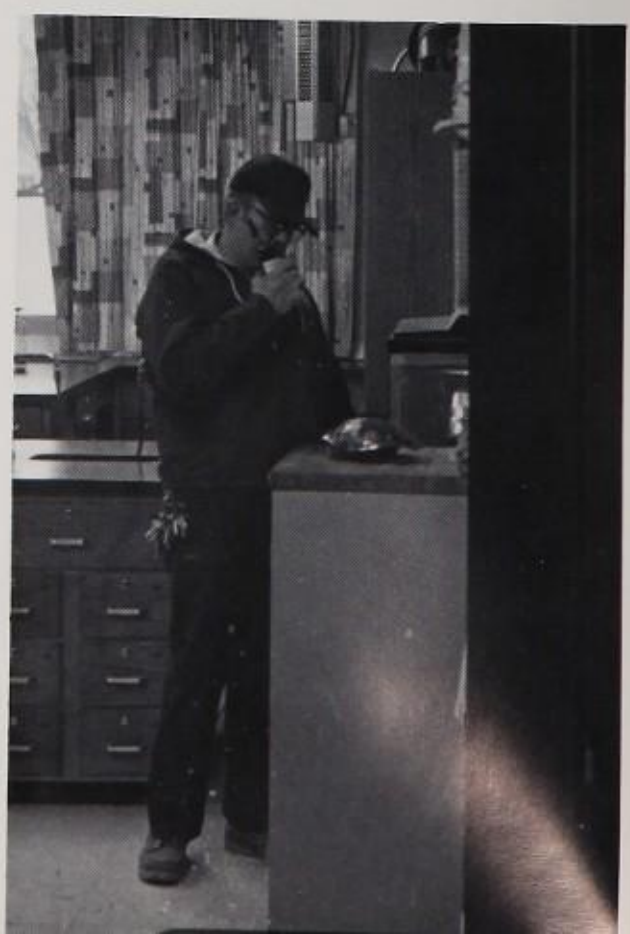

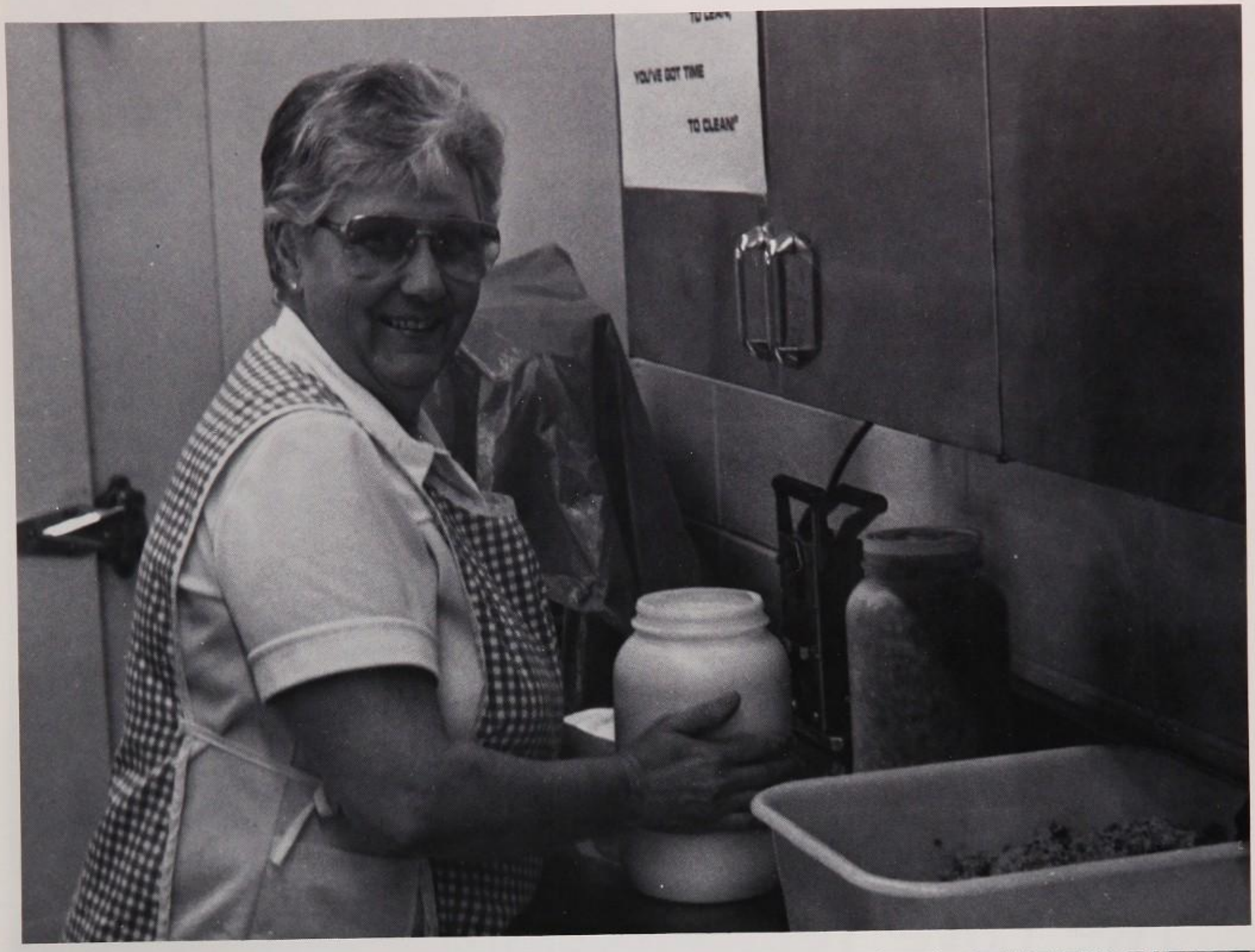

Shirley Swartz flashes a smile while cleaning up after the three lunch shifts.

Cook Ruth Harmon stirs the piping hot chili to make sure it doesn't burn.

Head cook Pat Jones and Mabel Munson begin to prepare pizza boats for lunch.

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David Addison: Agribusiness; Purdue University; FFA.
Joanna Allison: Decorating on a Budget; Ball State University.
Scott Avery: Concert Choir, Select Chorale, Freshman Choirs, Music Appreciation; Northern Michigan University, Ball State University.

Janet Beatty: English 103, English 104; Purdue University, Indiana University.
Martin Becker: 6th Grade Band, Freshman Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Marching Band; Morehead State University, Ball State University.
Rosita M. Benner: English 103, English 113, English 114; Eastern Mennonite College, University of Maryland.

We Love You, Mrs. Mock

The yearbook that you are reading right now wouldn't be here if it weren't for the yearbook staff. Neither the yearbook nor the yearbook staff would be here if it weren't for a very special, dedicated lady. That lady is Mrs. Carolyn Mock.

The tough job of advising the yearbook is only a portion of the many responsibilities Mrs. Mock has. She also is the newspaper adviser, literary magazine adviser, journalism teacher, president of the teachers' association, and she still manages to teach THREE English classes.

Despite all of the responsibilities, Mrs. Mock still has an abundance of patience with her students, even the more "mischievious" ones. Of course, she NEVER loses her temper. (Well, maybe once in awhile.)

Sometimes Mrs. Mock has the "pleasure" of staying at the high school until 2:00 or 3:00 in the morning to meet the deadline for newspaper. She also stays after school two nights per week for yearbook work nights. Being the president of the teachers' association, she attends many meetings, too. She contributes all of this time and still has the typical teacher's responsibilities, such as grading papers and planning assignments.

With all these activities, it's a wonder that Mrs. Mock is the "fun" lady she is. She's an avid IU fan and often "squabbles" with Miss Grimble (all in fun . . . we think). She loves the color purple and believes strongly in women's rights. She enjoys reading, traveling, and spending time with her children and friends.

Of course, Mrs. Mock put up a big protest when we announced we were printing this in the yearbook. But this time, like few others, we've decided to "go against" her, because we love her and she deserves a long overdue tribute. So, on behalf of the yearbook staff, Mrs. Mock, "Thank You!"

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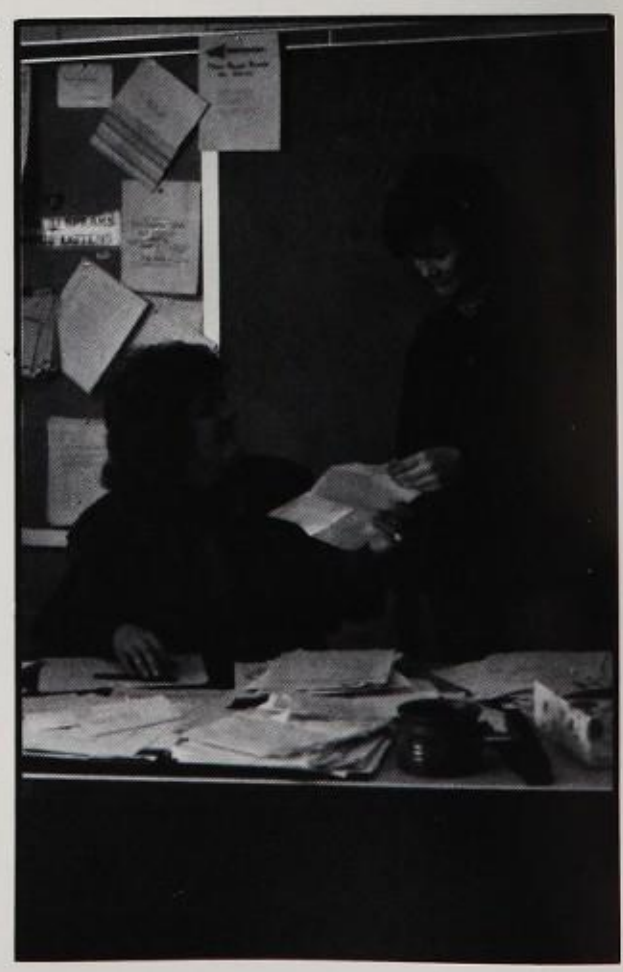

Mrs. Mock gives her opinion on a newspaper article Jana Gill has written.
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BOISE-CAVERT

Mr. Howett teaches new teacher, Miss Gross, the "tricks of the trade" over lunch.
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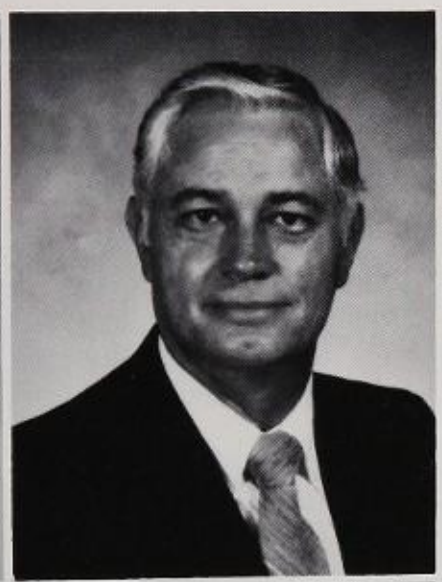
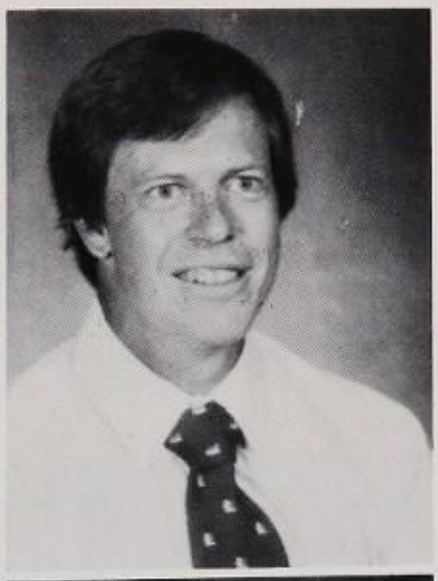
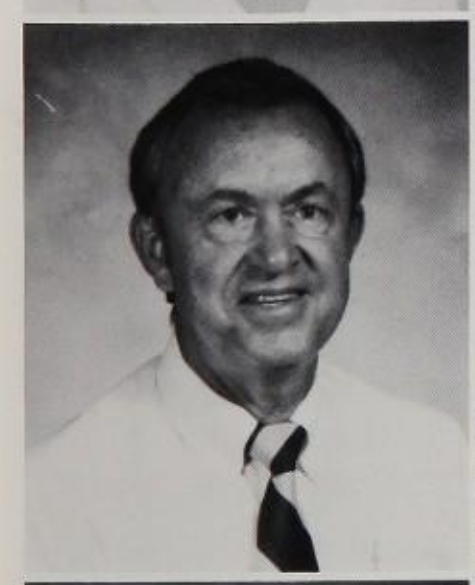
Tonya Boise: Special Education, MOMH; Ball State University.



Max E. Bolinger: Consumer Math, Geometry; Grace College, Manchester College, St. Francis College.

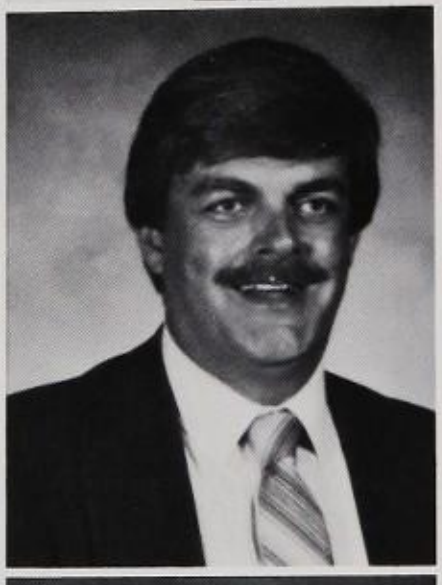


Mike Bott: Co-education, Earth Science; Ball State University, St. Francis College; Assistant Varsity Football.



Roger Bower: Economics, US Government, Government USA; Ball State University.

Becky Boyer: Word Processing, Basic Office Services Lab; Ball State University; OEA.



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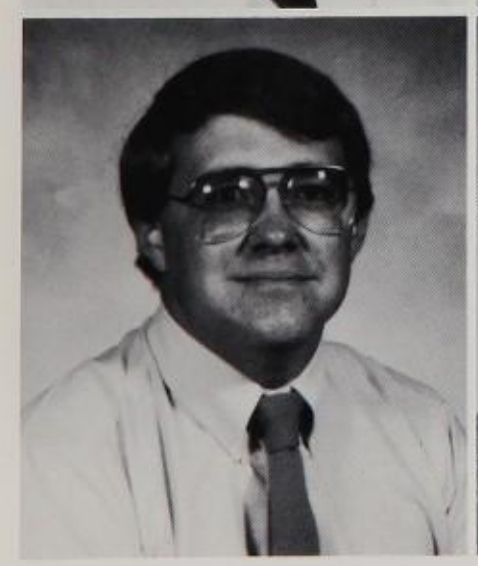

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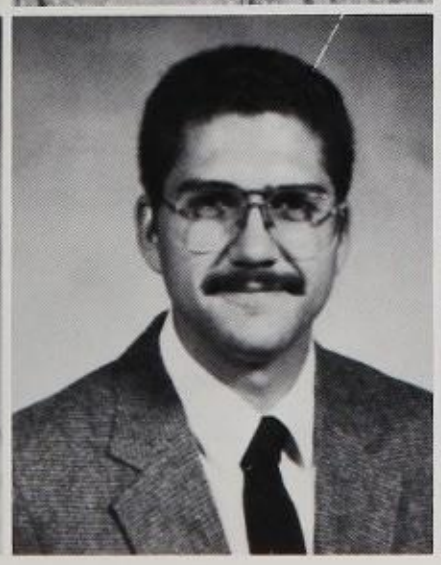
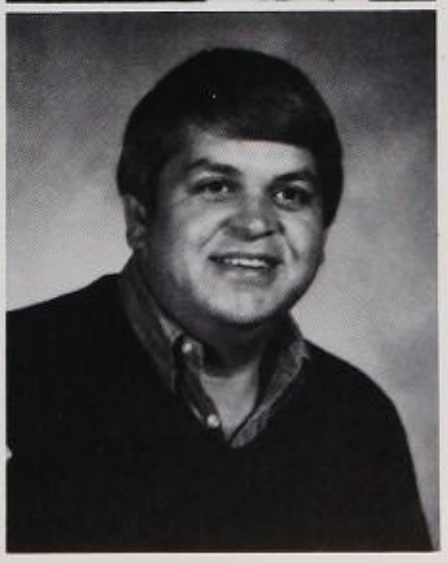


Dan Burton: Sixth Grade Band, Freshman Band, Senior High Band, Warsaw Tiger's Pride; Ball State University.



Charles B. Cavert: Wood Working, Architectual Drafting; McPherson College, Ball State University; Ski Club.

David Chastain: French 2, 3, 4; Manchester College, Indiana; French Club Sponsor.
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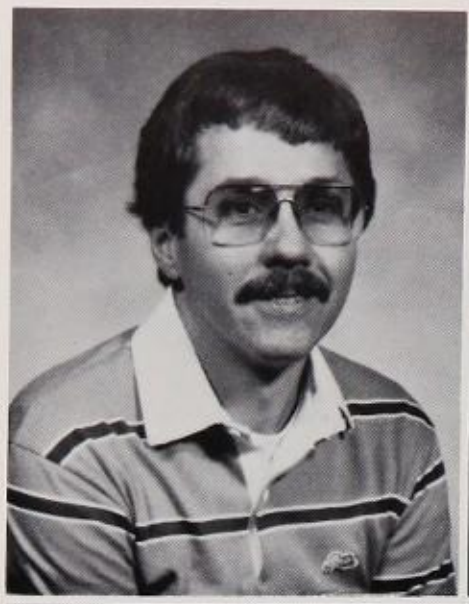
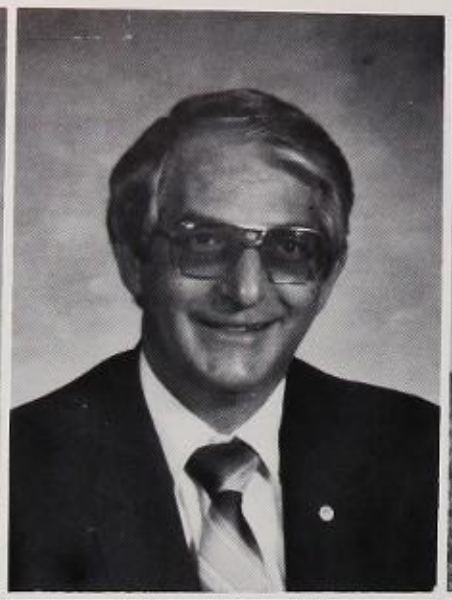
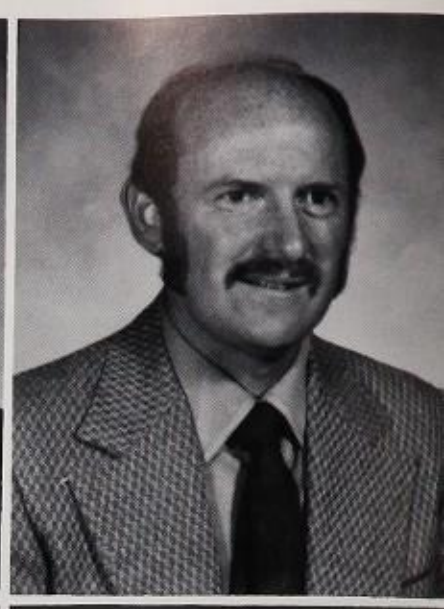
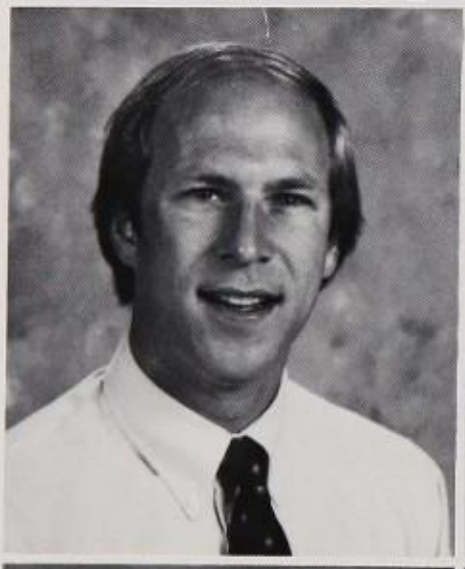
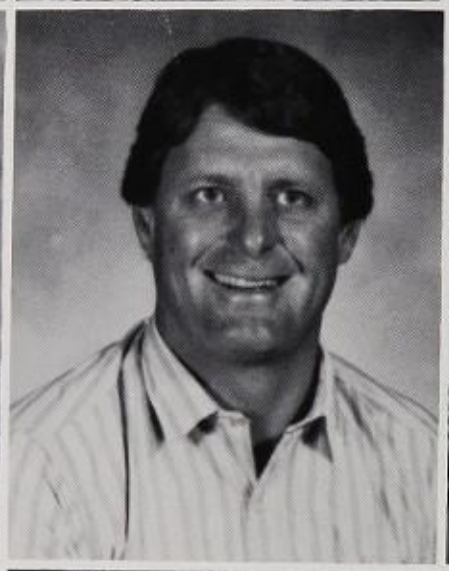






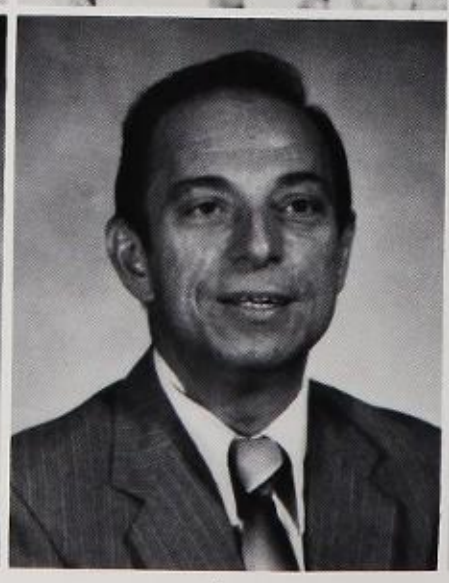
Chuck DeFord: Industrial Arts Automotive; Indiana State University, Indiana University; Cross-Country Coach, Boys Track.
James Dermody: U.S. History, World History, World Geography; Valparaiso University, Indiana University; Varsity Baseball Coach.
Linda Dilling: Geometry, CS & Basic; Grace College, St. Francis College, Manchester College.

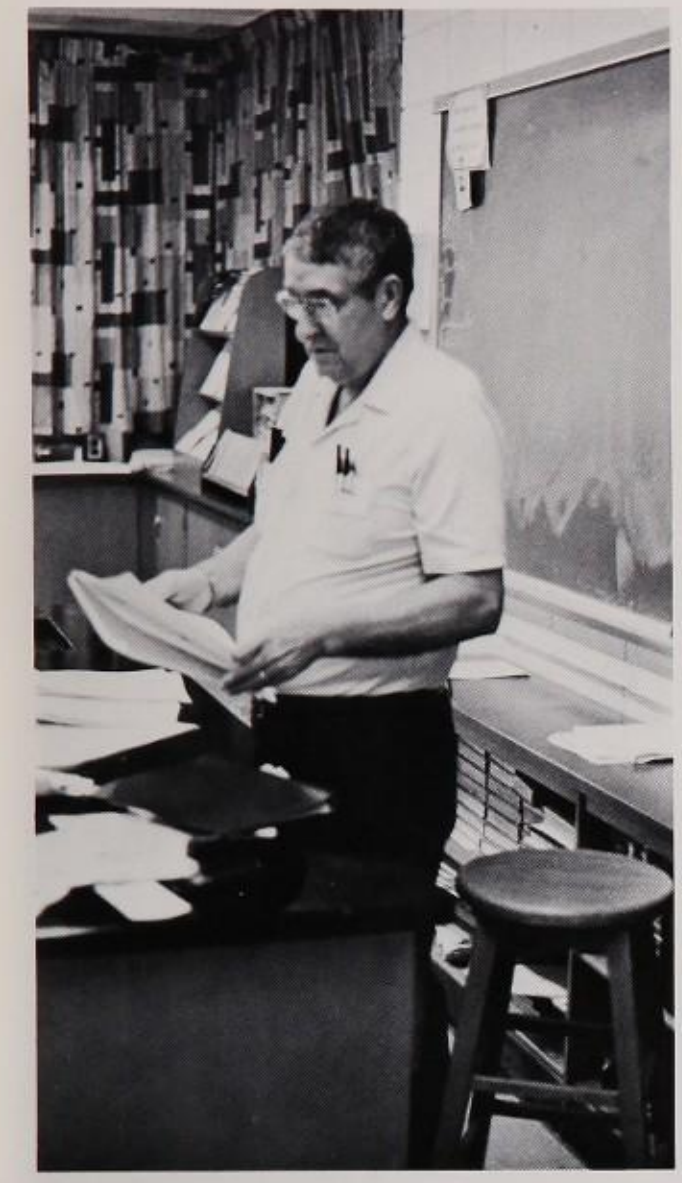




Ellen Earhart: Spanish; Indiana University; Spanish Club.
Judith Egolf: Clothing I & II, Housing, HERO, Quest, Survival; Manchester College, Ball State University; Warsaw HERO Advisor.
Renatta Erwin: Latin, English; Indiana State University; Junior Classical League, SADD, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Jim Folk: Business COE Related Training, Office Procedures; Manchester College, Indiana University; OEA.
Gene Gossman: Calculus, Computer Science and Pascal, Advanced General Math; Grace College, St. Louis University, St. Francis College, Purdue University; Academic Super Bowl, Athletic Video Director.
Bonnie Grimble: Media Specialist; Purdue University.





Mr. Howard makes plans for one of his difficult, but "enjoyable," tests.
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Chris DeSanto and Mr. Cavert share the same reaction to an obviously intelligent question.
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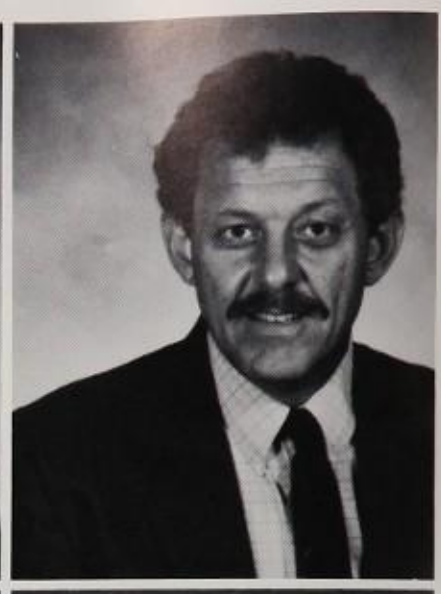
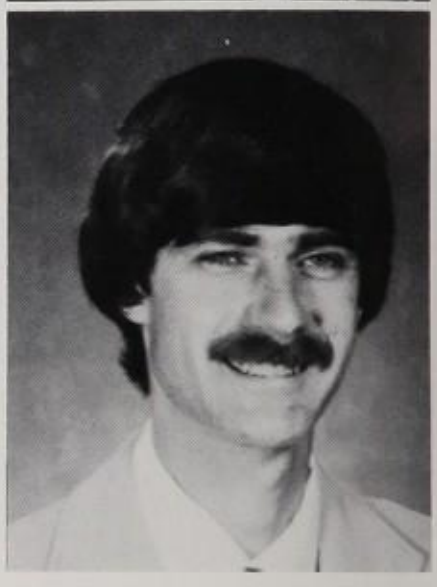
Daniel Groff: Economics, U.S. History; Valparaiso University, Ball State University; Prom Sponsor.
Sue Harman: Algebraic General Math, Elementary Algebra, Algebra II; University of Indianapolis, Manchester College, Purdue University; Senior Class Sponsor.
Thomas A. Heiman: Building Trades; Ball State University.

Fred Homburg: Elementary Algebra, Consumer Math, Math IV; Manchester College, I.U.P.U.F.W.; Sophomore Class Sponsor.
Silas Howard: Physics, Advanced Physics; Manchester College, Texas A & M, Notre Dame; Sophomore Class Sponsor.
David Howett: U.S. History; Grace College, St. Francis College; Junior Class Sponsor.

Mary Hurley: Substance Abuse, Life & Recreational Sports, Health, Advanced Health; Ball State university; Assistant Athletic Director.
Janet Kirkpatrick: French; University of Michigan, Indiana State University; French Club Assistant.
Warren Krabbe: Resource Teacher; Wisconsin State University, Ball State University.



Dan Kuhn: Sociology, U.S. History, American Studies, Exploratory Teaching; Indiana University; Assistant Theatre Director.
Larry Lawlor: Advanced Government, Government, Economics USA; Grace College, Ball State University; Senior Class Sponsor, Social Studies Coordinator.
James LeMasters: Electronics; Grace College, Ball State University; Junior Class Sponsor, Student Council Adviser.



TEACHERS WALK THE LINE

"How long would you work without a contract?" This was one of the many slogans teachers used to display their distress concerning the contract dispute.

The contract for Warsaw teachers ran out on June 30, 1986, but teachers started back to school working without a contract. This was an issue, however, that could not be ignored. Teachers began picketing in early September, disputing such issues as the calendar, extra-curricular activities, bereavement leave, association rights, class room environment, jury duty, sick leave, reduction-in-force, study leave, insurance, grievance procedure, assignment and transfer, and salary.

Teachers had many different ways of expressing their anger and frustration on the issue. They wore a pink tag each day that had the number of days the teachers had gone without a contract (that number reached 84). The teachers had signs in their cars. They wore "unsettled" badges. Some wore red tee shirts with a quote of the late teacher/astronaut, Christa McCauliffe on them. They came and left the school together. Teachers and others picketed around the school and town. They called the board members. A teacher information center was opened. Mrs. Sara Robbins, a high school art teacher, put many hours of hard work and determination into making badges, posters, and signs as did many others, after the school day was finished.

Finally, after almost three months of going without a contract, a settlement was reached. On September 23, around 2:00 in the morning, a contract was negotiated and agreed upon. Everything at last seemed to be worked out. The teachers quit picketing and everything became quiet in the school community again. Dr. Larry Crabb, superintendent of schools, concluded, "It's (the contract) very fair and good for those in the school."

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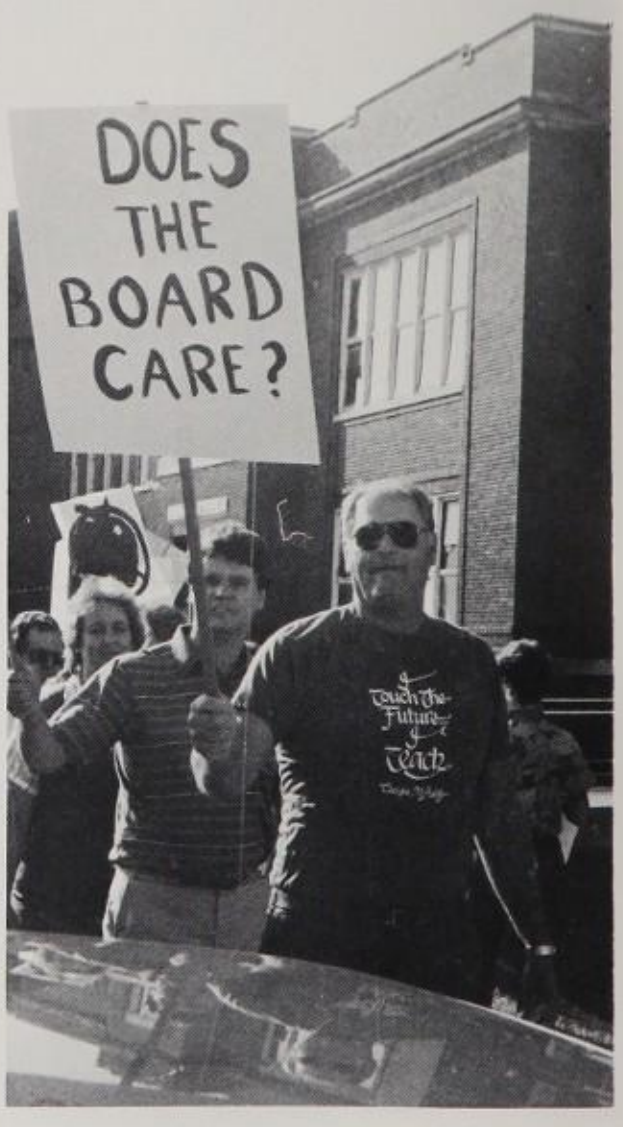

Mr. Lavon Harman voices his opinion by wearing the well-worn, red, Christa McCauliffe tee-shirt while picketing.
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. . . CONTRACT DISPUTE

Teachers express their displeasure with the school board by picketing in front of the old Freshman High School.
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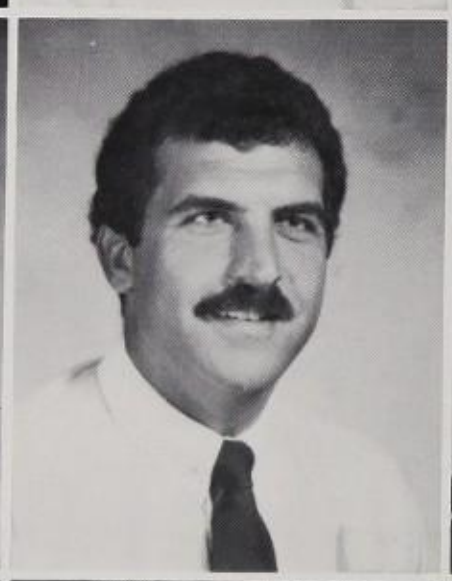
Wendy Wildman Long: Spanish I & II; Taylor University, University of Grenoble, France.
Steve Markley: Introduction to Marketing, Business Computer Applications, Business Law; Ball State University; DECA.
Carolyn Mock: English, Journalism; Indiana University; English Department Coordinator, *Tracks* Adviser, *Tiger* Adviser, *Voice* Adviser.

Jack Musgrave: English, Composition, Shakespeare; Hanover College, St. Francis College, I.P.F.W.; Senior Class Sponsor, National Honor Society Sponsor.
Gary Nieter: Photography I & II, Ceramics I & II; Grace College, St. Francis College; "f/32 Club."
Carol Plew: Food Facts I & II, To Your Health, Life Cycle, Survival, Money, Money, Money; Purdue University, Indiana University; FHA Adviser.

Caroline Potter: English, American Studies; Ball State University, Manchester University, St. Francis College.
Sandra Purcell: Theatre I & II, English; Illinois State University, Nazareth College.
Al Rhodes: Algebra II, Mathematics IV; Tri-State College, Indiana University; Boys' Basketball Coach.

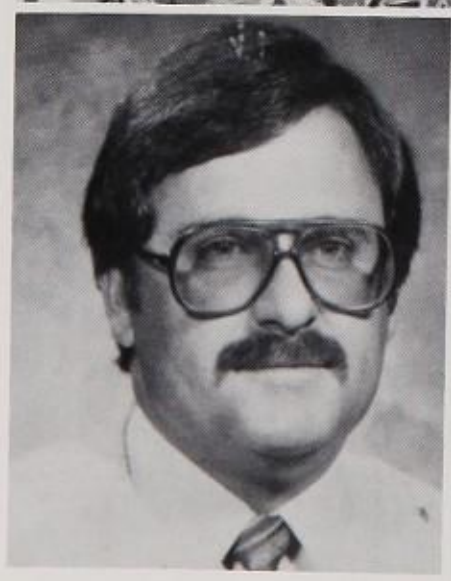
Sara Robbins: Career Art, Crafts, Printmaking, Lettering, Drawing, Painting; Ball State University, Indiana University.
Ann Robinson: English; Purdue University; Ex Libris, Creative Writing, Academic Super Bowl Coach.
Jill Sampsel: Special Education; Indiana State University, Indiana University.

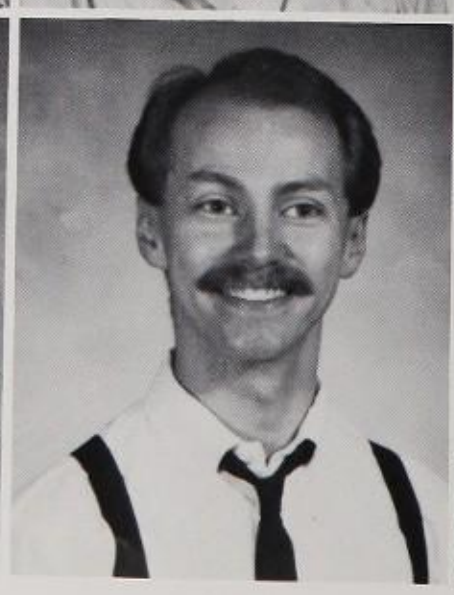
Stan Seiss: Drafting, Graphic Arts; Indiana State University, Ball State University; Industrial Arts Coordinator.
Pete Smith: Accounting, Introduction to Business; Bethel College; Assistant Varsity Basketball, Men's Track and Field Coach.
Linda L. Sommers: Precoordinator; Ball State University, St. Francis College; Freshman and High School Cheerleader Sponsor.

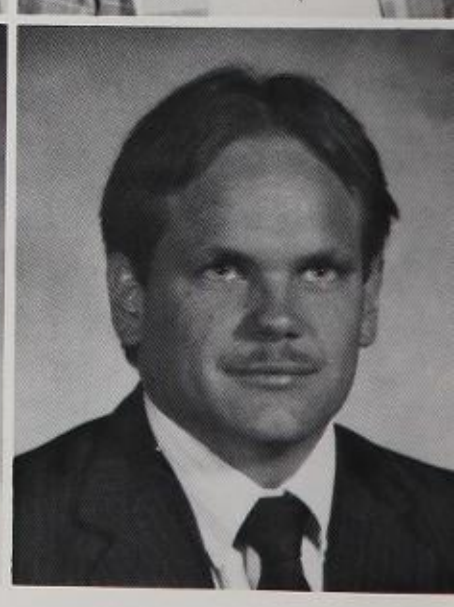


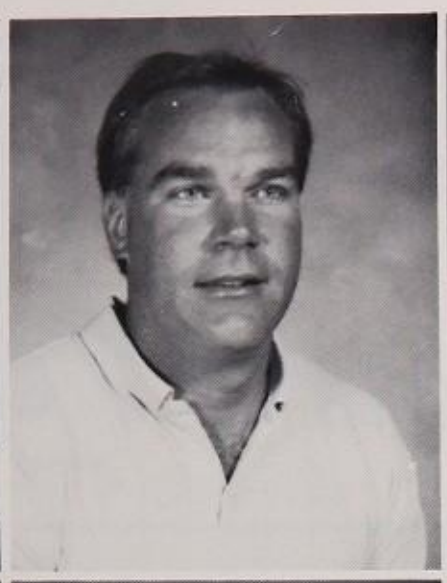
Janice N. Soyez: Health, Advanced Health; Ball State University.
Connie Stavropulos: Public Speaking, English 113, English 114, Debate; Manchester College, Indiana University; Senior Sponsor.
Joy L. Stiffler: Marriage Preparation; Manchester College, Ball State University.

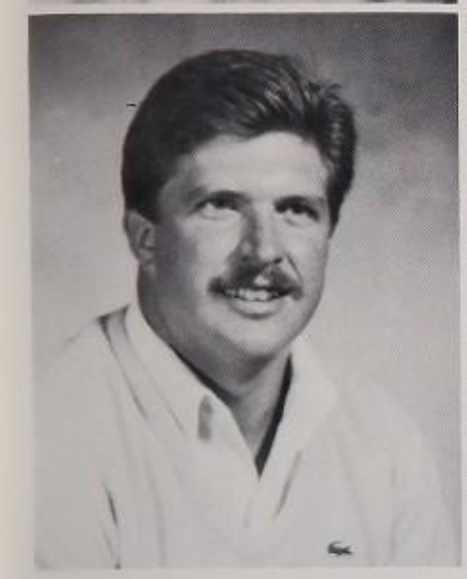
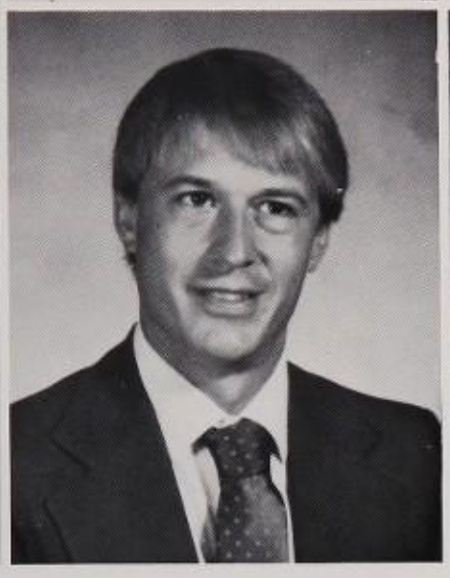
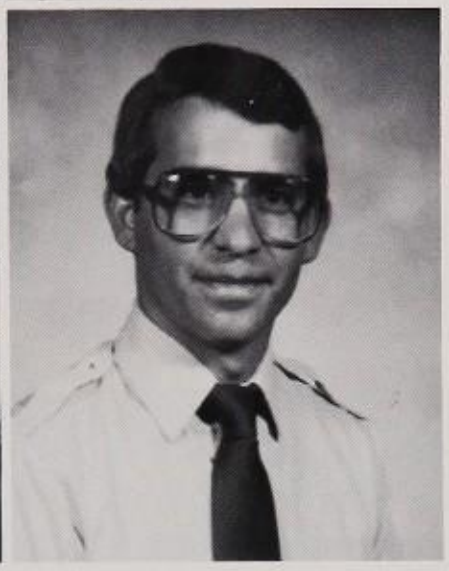
Bob Turner: Environmental Science, Advanced Biology, Saturday School Supervisor, Indiana University; Eighth Grade Football Coach, Boys' Cheerblock.
Stephen Waldeck: Business Data Processing Lab; Ball State University; OEA.
Charlie Wappes: Geometry, Algebra II, Introduction to Computers; St. Joseph College, Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne; Head Soccer Coach, Sophomore Class Sponsor.







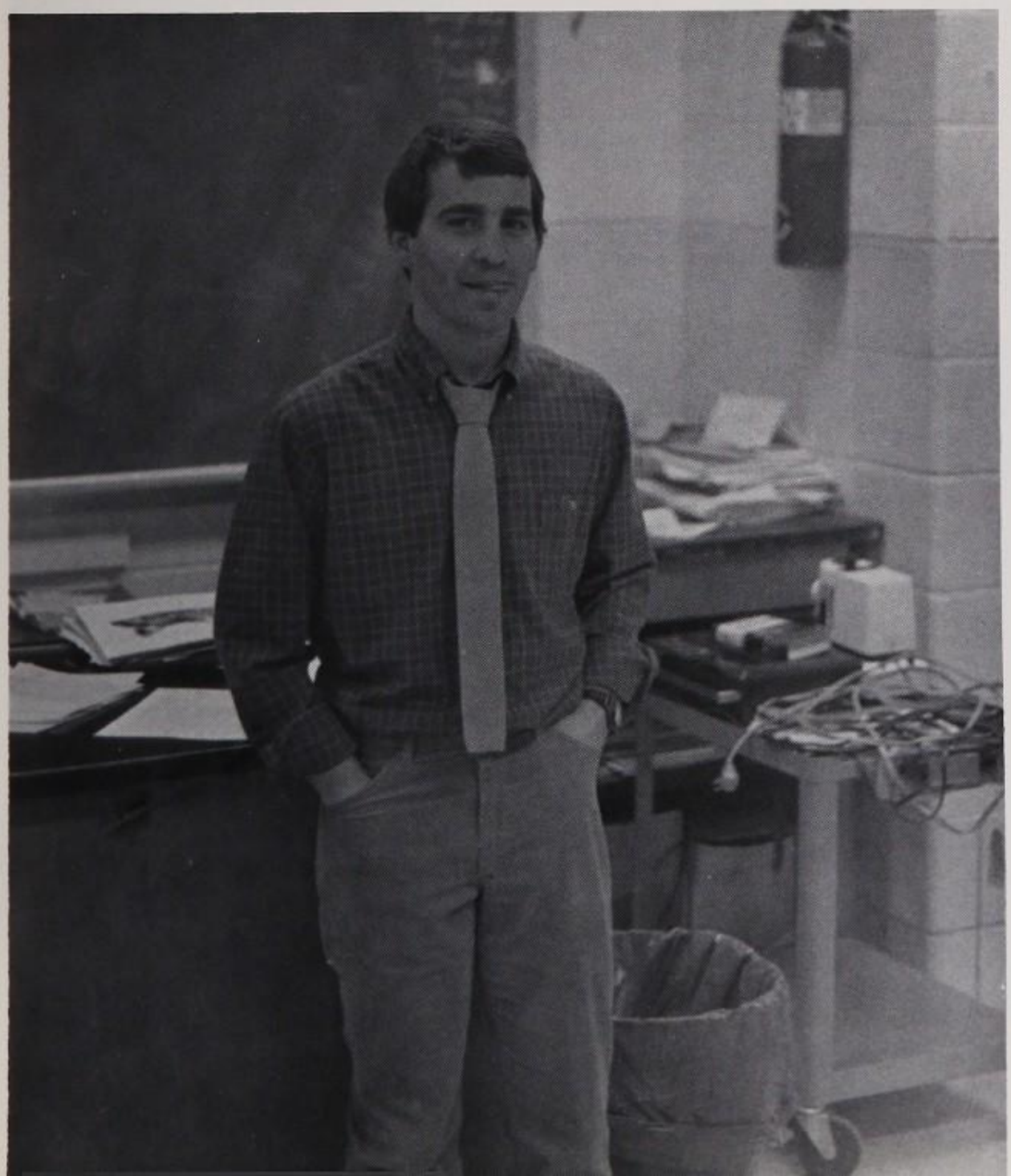


Sarah McCreery Wappes: Advanced Computerized Accounting, Business Computer Applications; Ball State University; Junior Class Sponsor, Academic Super Bowl Coach.
Kevin Westover: Co-Ed Fitness; Indiana University; Head Football Coach.
Becky White: Theatre 1-6; Ball State University, IPFW, Grace College; All School Spring Play Director, Thespian Club, N.F.L. Speech Team, Fall Play Director.

Will Wienhorst: Typing 1 & 2, Health; University of Indianapolis, Indiana State University; Assistant Football Coach, Head Girls' Basketball Coach, Sophomore Class Sponsor.
John Wysong: Keyboarding, Typewriting Applications II, Business Law, Beginning Accounting; Indiana University at South Bend, Tri-State University.
Rod Yoder: Physical Science, Environmental Science; Grace College, Indiana University; Assistant Varsity Wrestling Coach.

Not Pictured:
Anna Mae Smock: English 102, English 104, English 123; Campbellsville College, Indiana University; Sophomore Class Sponsor.



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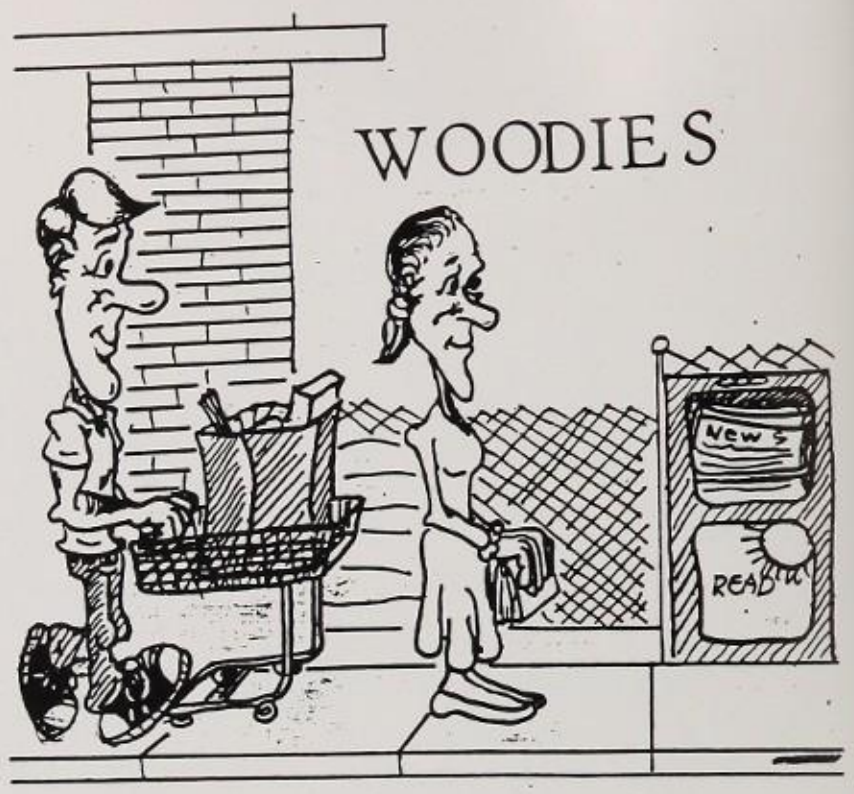

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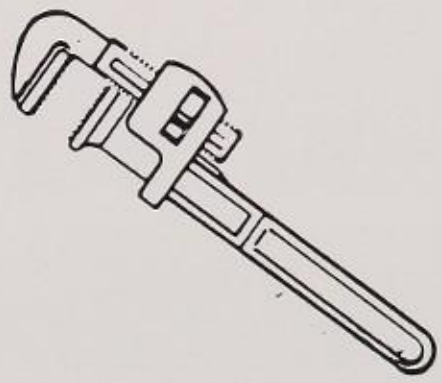

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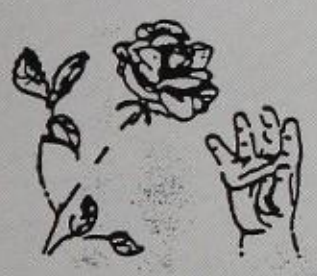

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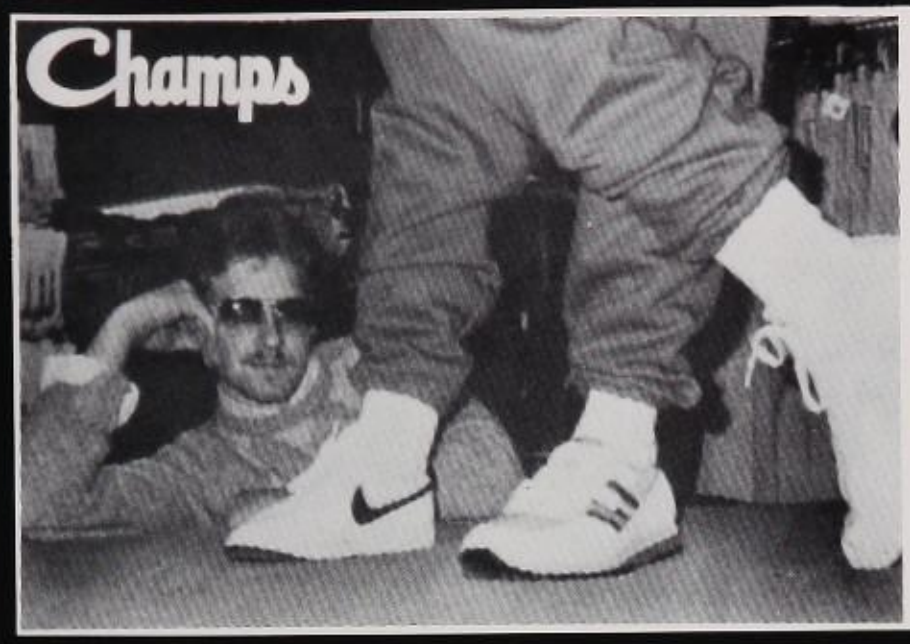

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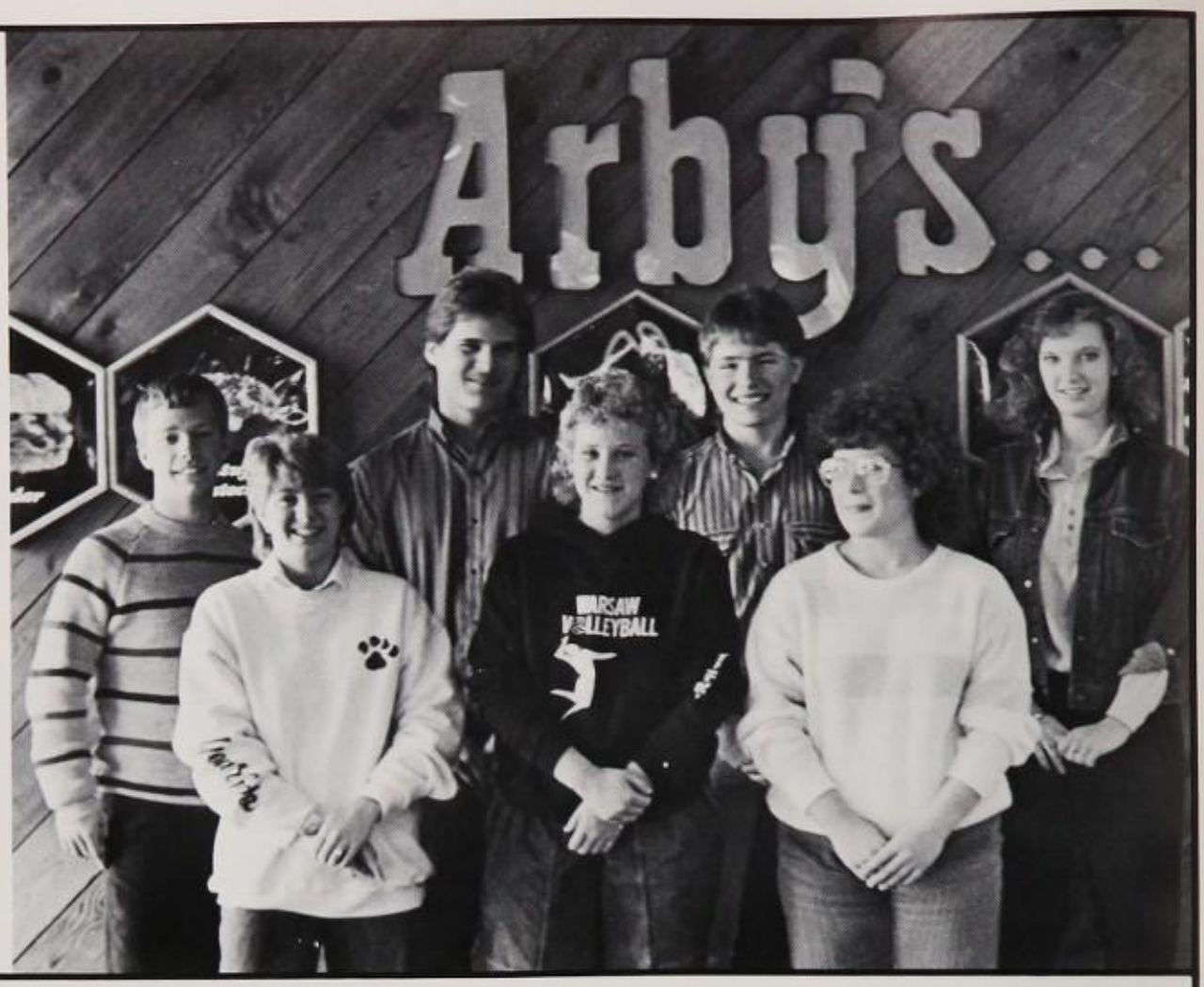

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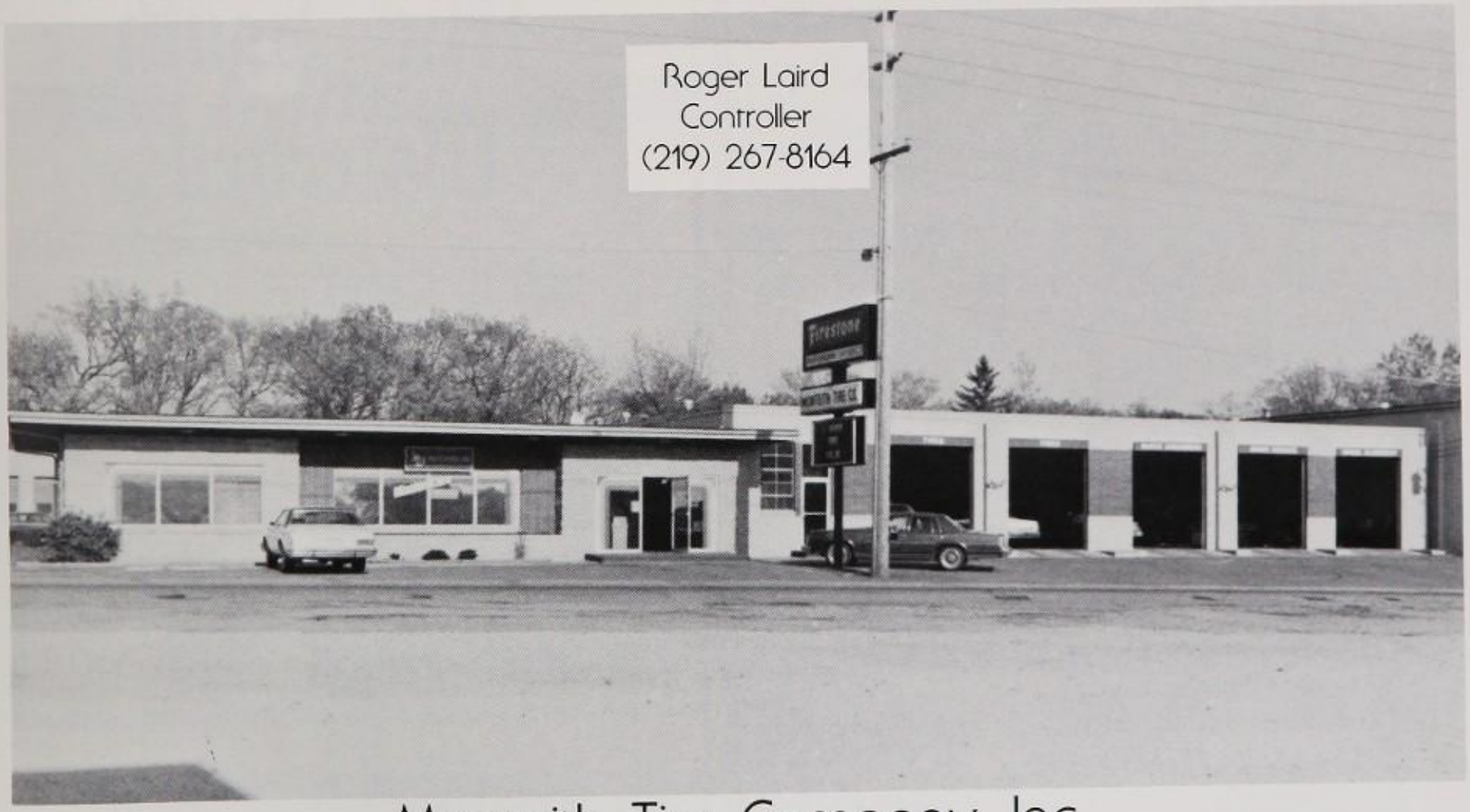

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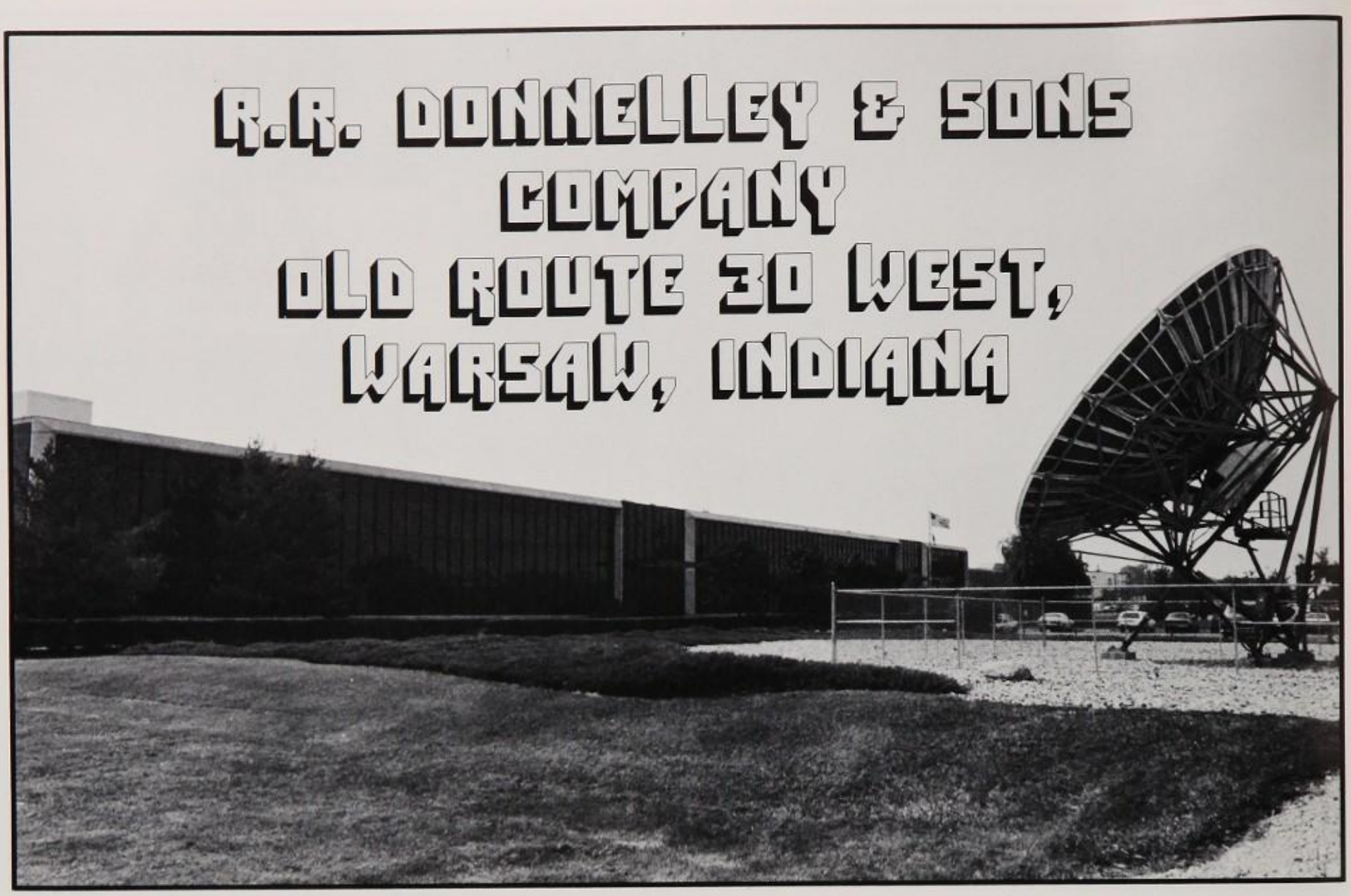

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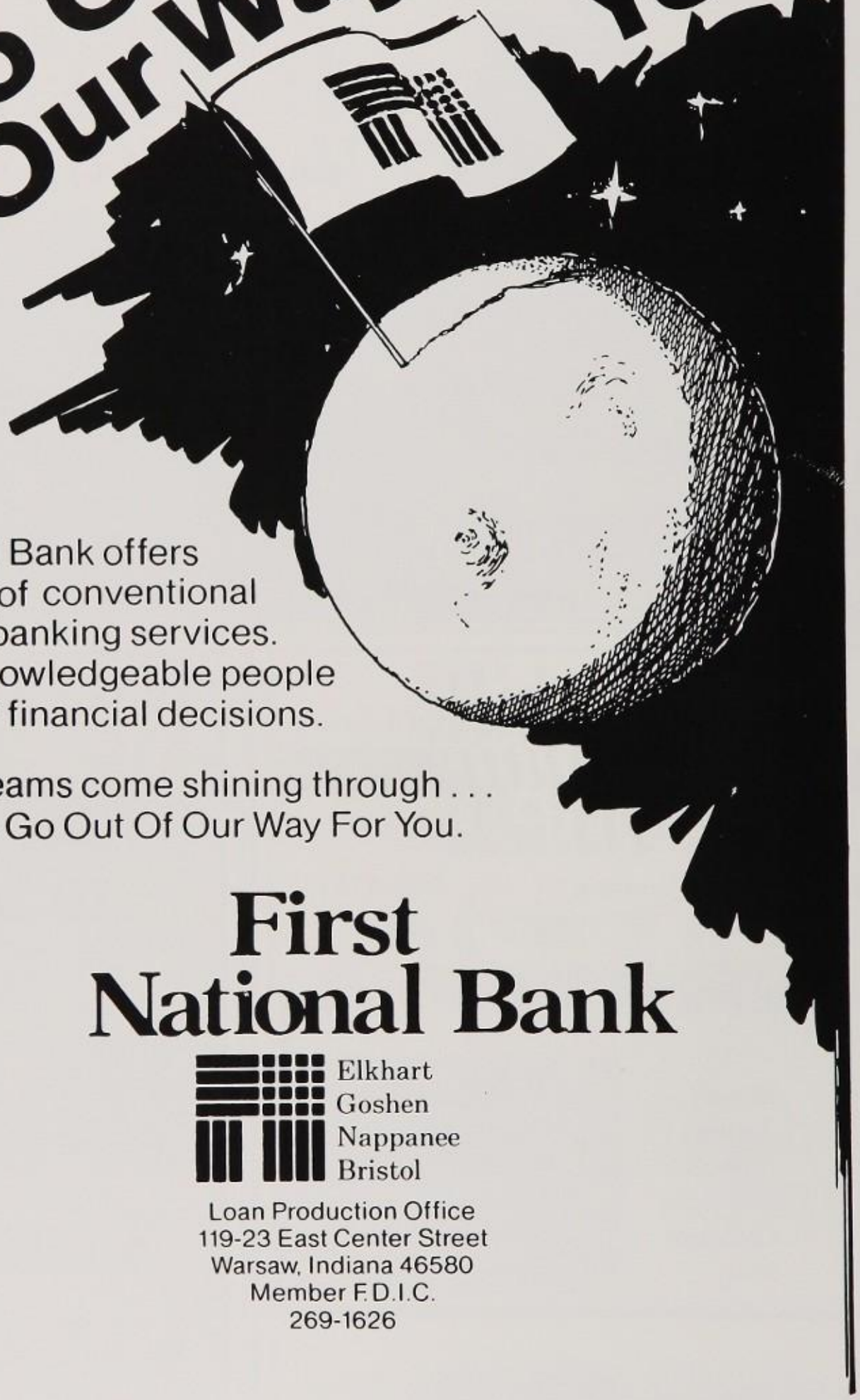

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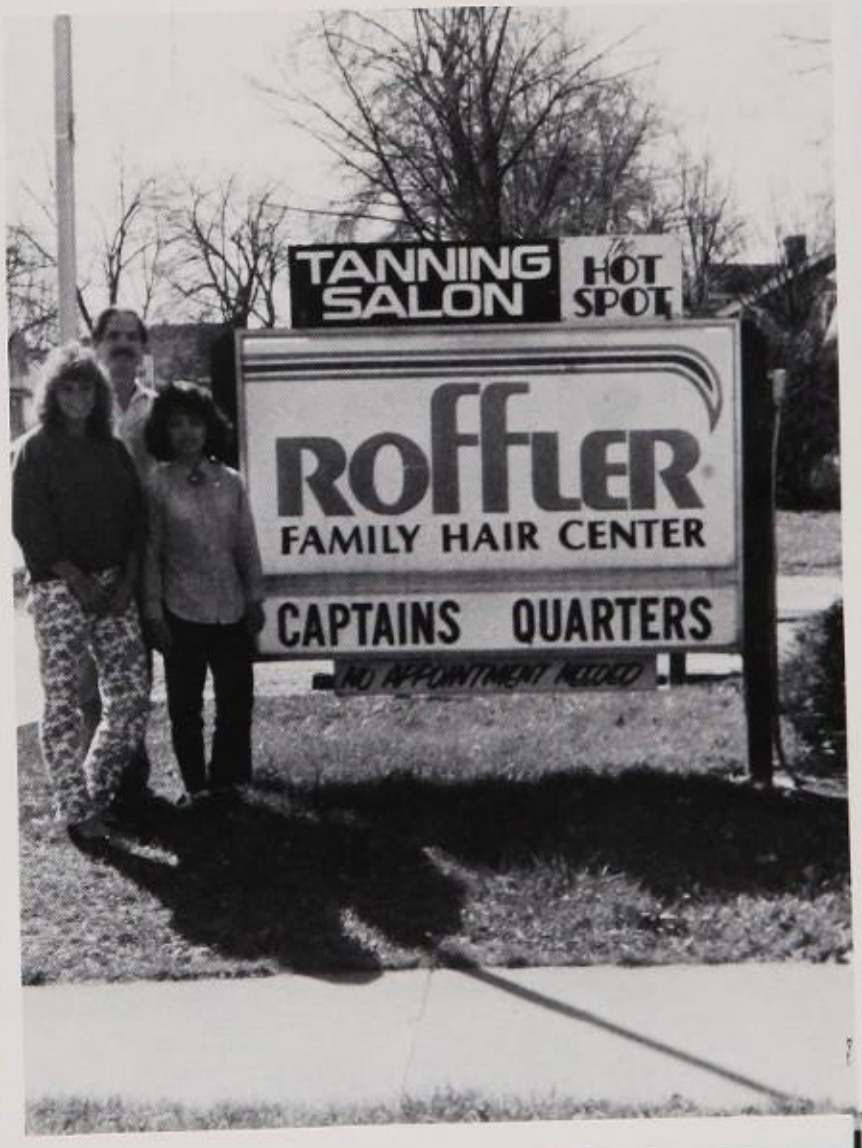

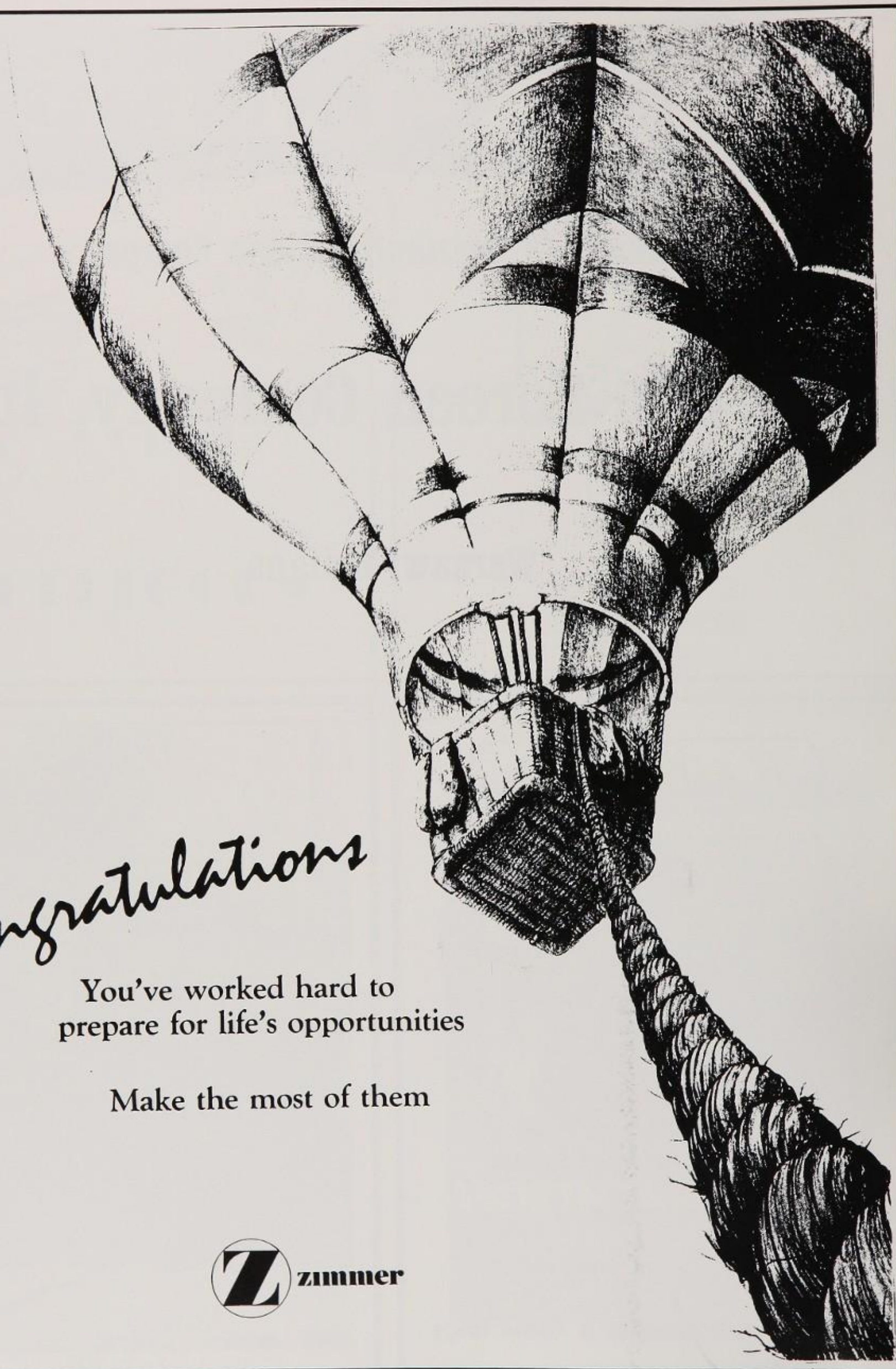

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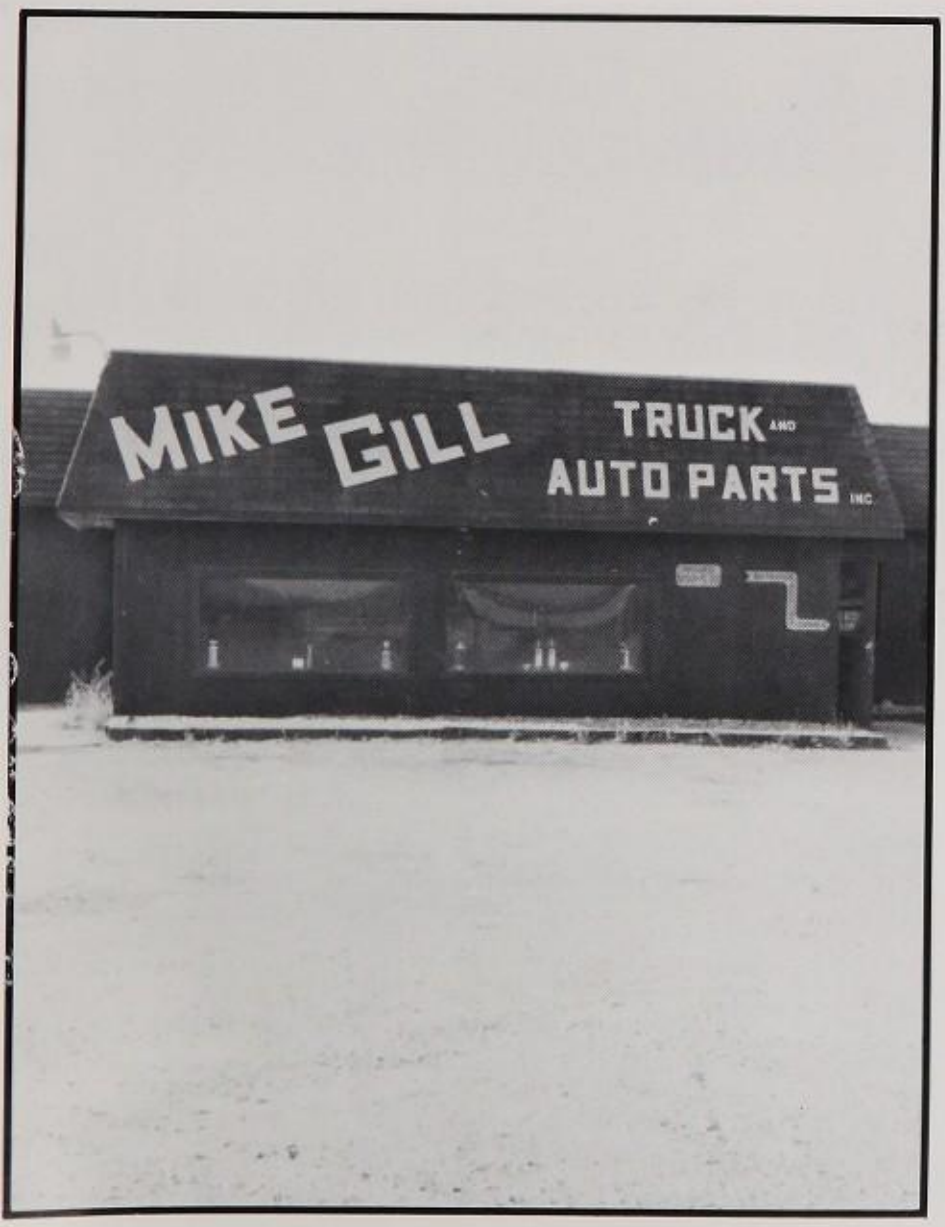

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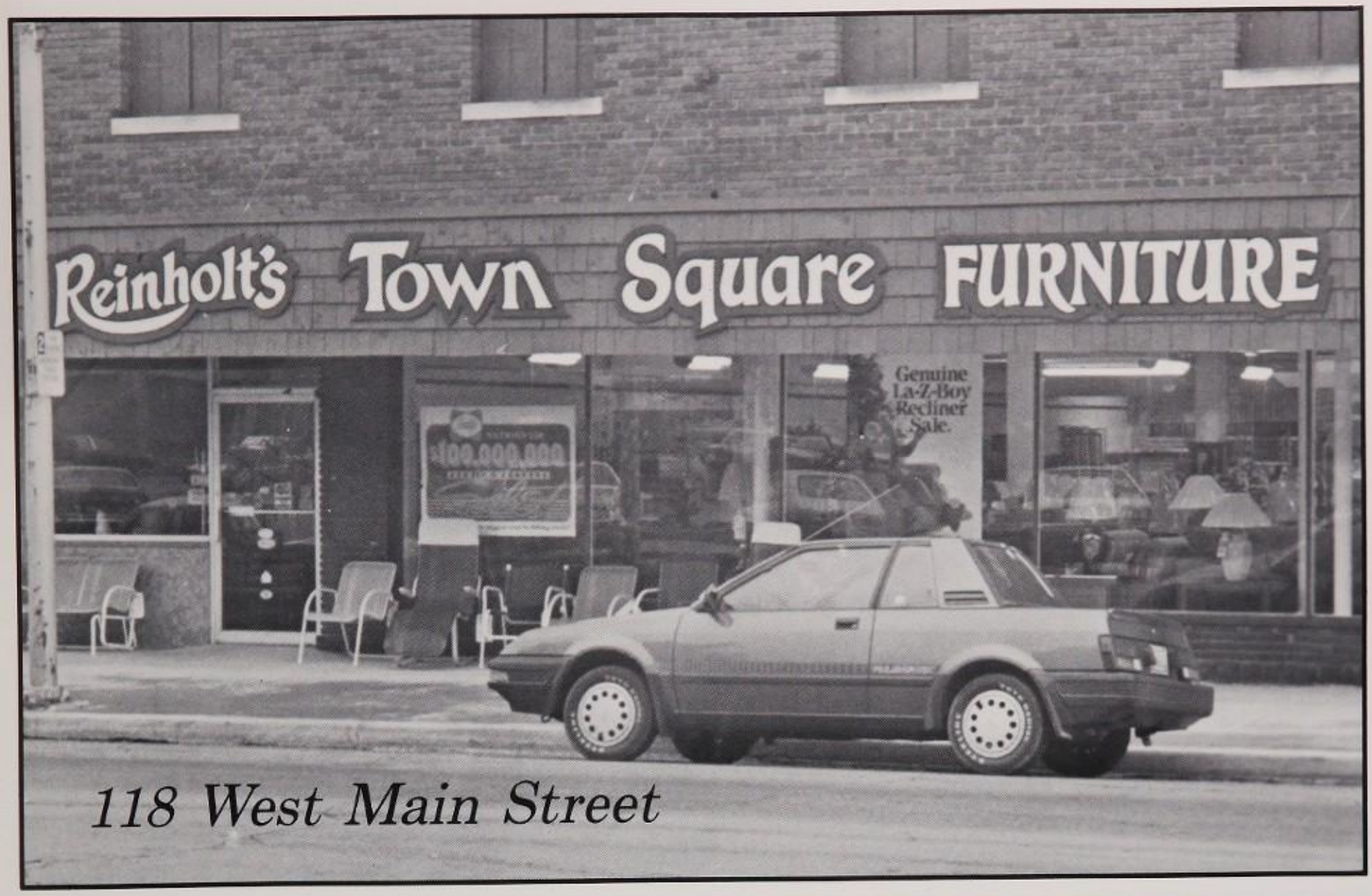

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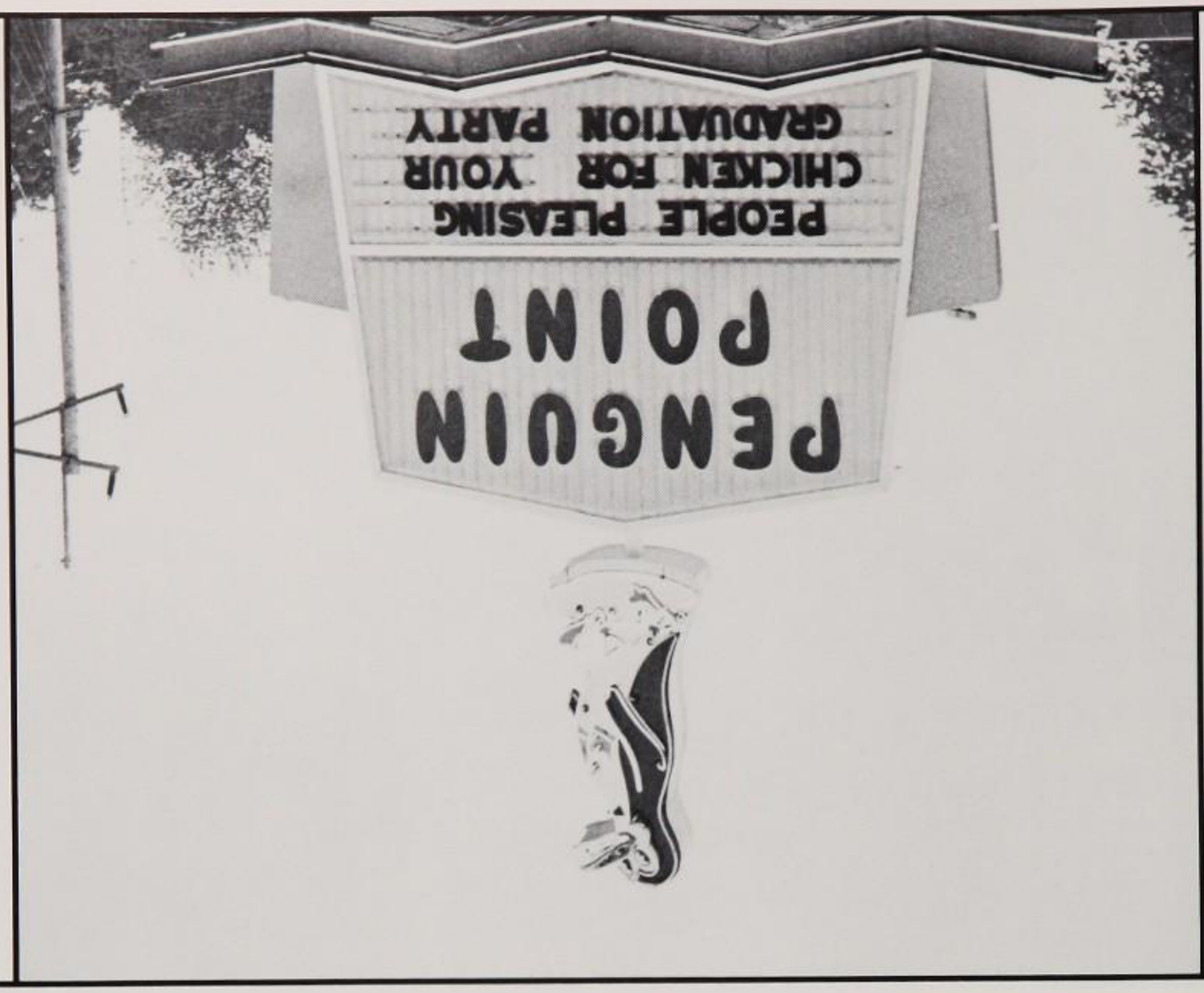

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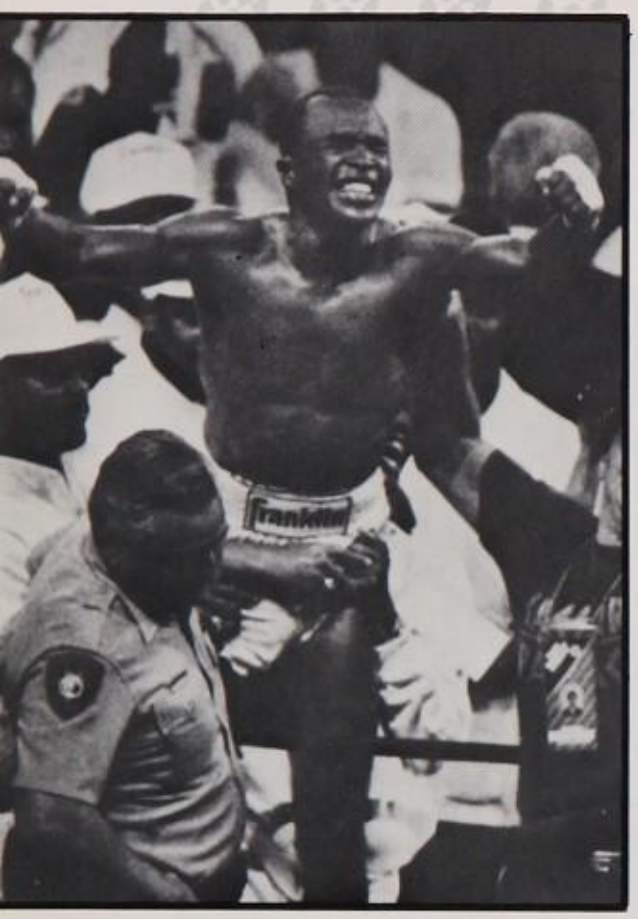

Sugar Ray Leonard celebrates the triumph of winning the middle-weight championship from Marvin Hagler — a fight considered by some to have been the match-up of the decade.

The nation's heart went out to the families of the victims in one of the worst tragedies of 1987 — the collapse of an apartment building construction site — in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

First Lady, Nancy Reagan, struck another blow toward drug abuse in 1987 by launching her "Just Say No" campaign.

Life in the World

The headlines of the 1986-87 school year were dominated by news that has affected or will affect Life in the Tiger Den. For example, Warsaw High School students traveling on rural interstates will be permitted to drive sixty-five mph instead of the fifty-five mph standard that was imposed during the gas crunch of the seventies.

1986-87 was also a time for comebacks. Underdog skipper Dennis Conner made a comeback to return the Americas Cup to the United States after a four year absence. His ship *Stars and Stripes* beat the Australia defender in four straight races. Also boxing great Sugar Ray Leonard made a comeback to defeat Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the Middle Weight title.

This school year was witness to tragedy, too. On April 27, 1987, a building collapsed in Bridgeport, Connecticut, killing at least fifteen and leaving others trapped in the rubble. A wave of teenage suicides swept the country, as despondent teens chose a permanent ending to their problems.

The lives of teens may have been affected, hopefully for the good, by Nancy Reagan and her "Just Say No" to drugs campaign. The year was not a great one for the President, however, as news of the Iran-Contra deal decreased his popularity. Nor was it a good year for presidential hopefuls as Gary Hart withdrew from the race when it was revealed that he spent a weekend with a young actress while his wife was out of town.

Not even members of the clergy were exempt from public scrutiny as it was revealed that noted T.V. evangelist Jim Bakker had had a sexual encounter with a young church secretary and rumors surfaced that his wife Tammy was having an affair with a singer on their show. Another T.V. preacher, Oral Roberts, claimed that if followers did not come up with $4 million, God would "call him home."

Perhaps next year there will be more news because the school year was extended by five days in a landmark education endorsed by Governor Orr.

The biggest news in the Hoosier state this year may have been that Indiana's cherished basketball team captured the NCAA title by beating Syracuse by one point. The biggest movie news in Indiana and in the Tiger Den was the movie *Hoosiers* which detailed a small Indiana town's trek to the state basketball championship. The movie received widespread critical acclaim.

Throughout 1986-87 there have been many news stories affecting Life in the Tiger Den as well as the entire world. There was an abundance of good news as well as bad news. But one thing is certain, this school year will always be remembered as an eventful period of time.

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In 1987 the 55 mph speed limit established during the oil-crunch of the 70's was overturned, giving the states the option to raise their interstate speed limits to 65.

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Leaving The Den

Parting is such sweet sorrow, and yet we know we must say farewell to another year. Although we'll be leaving the Tiger Den, we won't soon forget the experiences we've shared during the past nine months.

A great sense of Tiger pride and unity came through in the 1986-87 school year. Students pulled together to celebrate a homecoming victory, to protest unpopular policies, and to mourn the death of Dean of Students Rick Dill.

The excitement and anticipation of things to come reached a fever pitch during the last few weeks of school. Underclassmen, all ready to move up in status and move on to summer, anxiously awaited the final bell. Seniors, touched by the bittersweet feelings that accompany graduation, prepared to say goodbye for the last time.

Whether leaving the Tiger Den for good or just for a three-month break, we'll all be able to depart with positive feelings, knowing we'll look back in the future to the 1986-87 school year with fond memories and a sense of accomplishment.

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Sharing times with special friends is very important to seniors Chris Parker and Kris Keele.
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Senior Patty Veasey smiles knowing that all her hard work and dedication have finally paid off.
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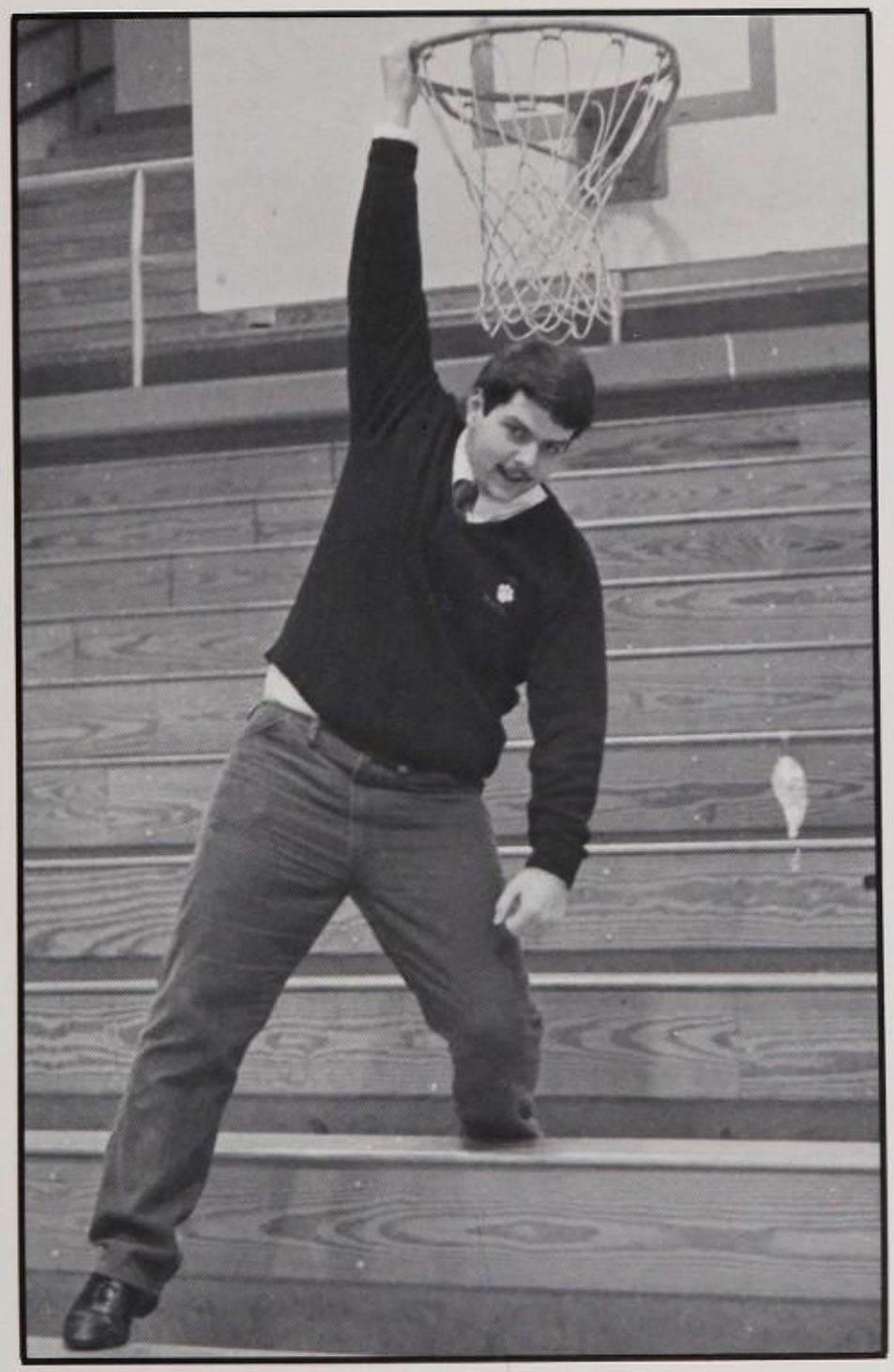
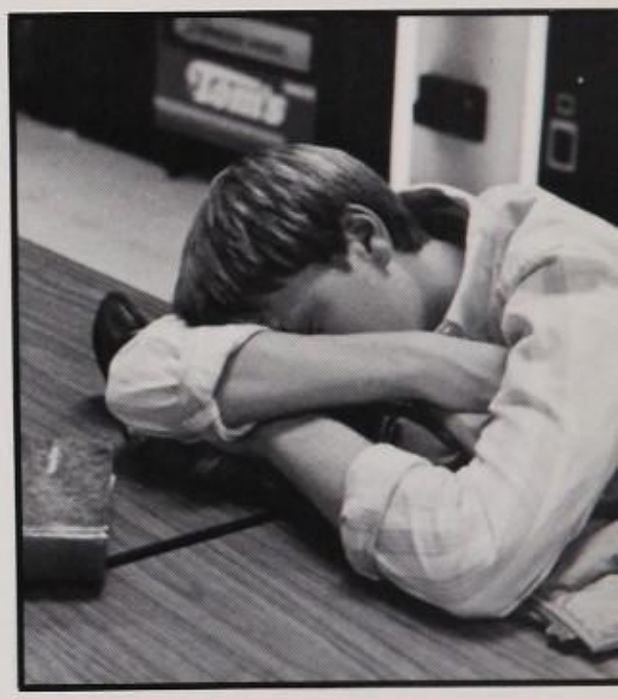
Mrs. White's theatre class works on perfecting their chaos scene. Photo by Jenny Haines.





Senior J.B. VanMeter is totally worn out by the end of the school year. Photo courtesy of J.B. VanMeter.

Senior Scott Puckett can barely hang on until the last bell rings on the last day of school. Photo by J.B. VanMeter.

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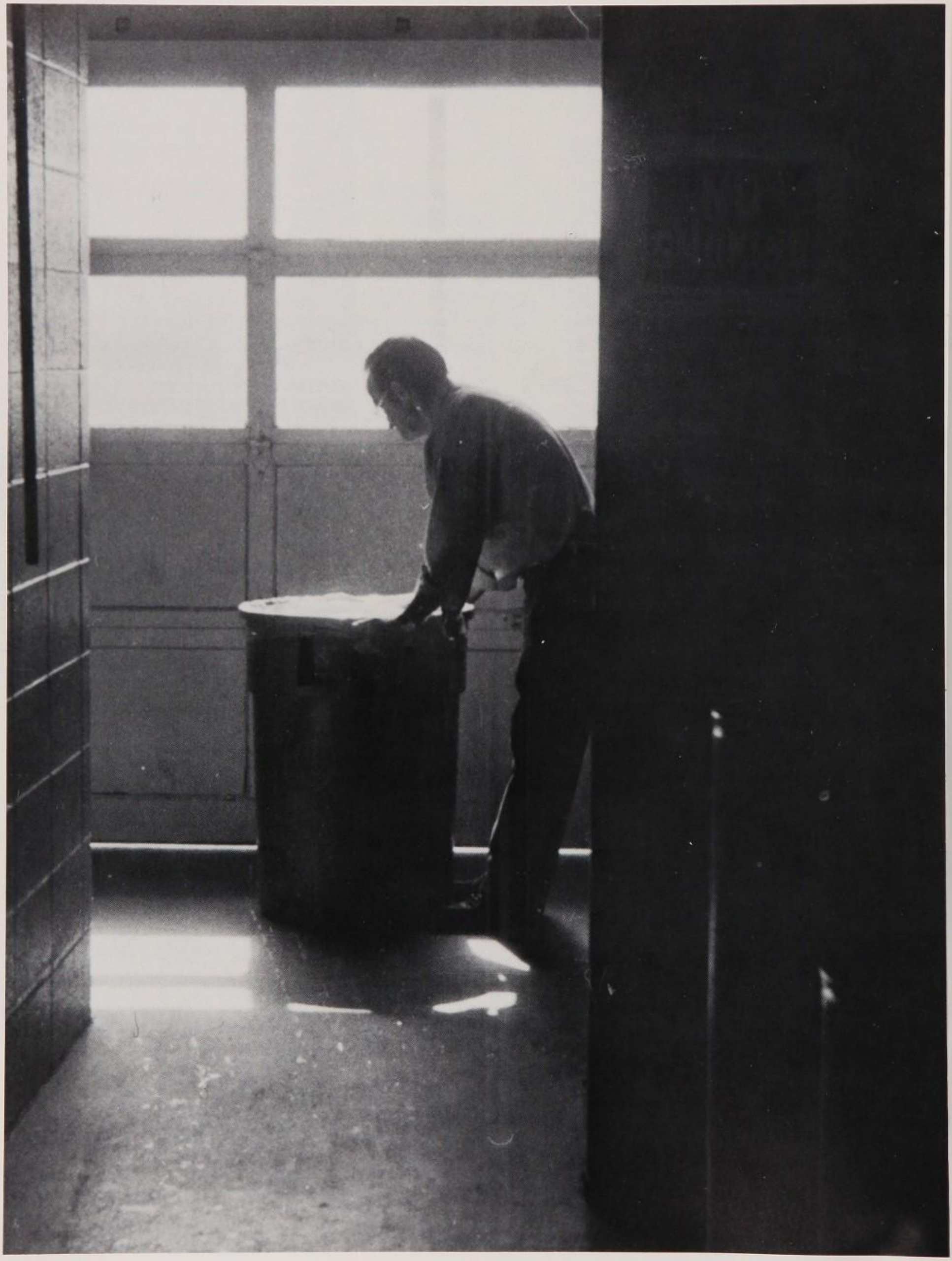

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